





# QUESTIONS ON MEASUREMENT OF DISTANCES DR. KELLEY CITED

## DEFENSE TRIES TO RAISE DOUBT OF HIS ACCURACY

Rosegrant's Brother and Sister-in-Law Take the Stand and Support of His Alibi.

MOTHER ALSO SAYS HE WAS HOME, ILL

She Was Living With Him at Time—Declares He Did Not Leave House April 22.

Andrew H. Watson, head of a law reporting firm, who was employed by the defense as a notary at depositions taken of State's witnesses and others, was the first witness today.

Replying to questions by Rowe, Watson said he had measured certain distances in Judge Nolte's courtroom. Reporting the results of his work, the witness said the distance from where he sat to a point indicated by Rowe in front of seats near a railing dividing the room into two sections was 24 feet, 10 inches. From a point indicated by Rowe to the east wall the distance is 20 feet, 10 inches, Watson said. At the request of Rowe, the witness took out a tape measure and marked off the distance from the back wall to the result in the wall, announcing the result as 20 feet, 9 inches. From that point to a corner in the wall was 16 feet, 7 inches.

Watson then read into the record certain measurements he had taken in Circuit Judge McElhinney's courtroom. There was no cross-examination.

The purpose of the testimony apparently was to refute Dr. Kelley's statement while on the witness stand that he had seen certain of the kidnappers at various distances, which he indicated. It was expected that the measurements would also be linked in argument with the testimony of James A. Butler, an optometrist, who on the stand yesterday stated that tests he made looking through a hole punched in tape, after the manner testified to by Dr. Kelley, showed that features could not be distinguished at more than five feet.

**Testimony of Brother.**

Vincent Rosegrant, proprietor of a grocery at 6401 Spencer place, Wellston, testified that the defendant, his brother, was ill at home the latter part of April, 1931. He declared he visited Angelo Rosegrant at his home on the 19th, day before the kidnapping, again on the 23d and a third time on the 25th.

"How do you fix the date?" he was asked by defense counsel. "Well on the 19th—his little girl had her birthday on the 25th and his wife called me up exactly one week before and said he was sick."

"Which child was this?" "His daughter, Grace."

On cross-examination Prosecuting Attorney Anderson asked the witness if he had told anyone at the time that his brother was ill. He said he had told many, mostly Wellston business men.

"Did you ever tell Arthur Smith?" "Apparently referring to a defense witness of yesterday who testified Angelo Rosegrant was ill on April 22 when he visited the Rosegrant home." "Yes," the witness replied.

"How else is Smith known?" "As Arthur Smith—that's all I know."

"Did you ever hear him called 'Burglar Smith'?" "No."

"Is he the same Mr. Smith who was charged before this very court?" "Defense counsel objected and was sustained by the court."

Defense Attorney Rowe demanded that Anderson be reprimanded for attempting to introduce such evidence, but the Court did not give any reprimand.

**Sister-in-Law Heard.**

Mrs. Virginia Rosegrant, wife of Vincent Rosegrant, the defendant's brother, was permitted to testify after an objection by the prosecution, which said she had been in the courtroom. She denied this.

Mrs. Rosegrant, a young woman in a black and white costume, testified that she and her husband visited Angelo Rosegrant's home Sunday, April 19, 1931, the day before the kidnapping, and that she made later visits on the 23d and 25th. She said she remembered the date of the birthday of one of Angelo's children.

She said she had been notified by telephone, by Angelo's wife, that Angelo was sick, and that on each visit she saw him, sick, at the house.

Prosecutor Anderson asked her the time of the Sunday visit, and she said it was from 4 to 5 p. m.

She said Mrs. Theresa Rosegrant, mother of the defendant, and his wife and children, were present each time.

A 15-minute recess was taken, while Attorney Rowe interviewed several men and a woman, prospective defense witnesses, in a room near the courtroom.

**Ex-Prison Man Called.**

Mrs. F. N. Roesch, next witness, testified that in March, 1931, and

## Rosegrant Family Group



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. ANGELO ROSEGRANT (left), wife of the defendant; his brother, VINCENT, and MRS. VINCENT ROSEGRANT.

for about two years thereafter, she was a matron at the penitentiary at Jefferson City and had under her charge, Edna Booker, prosecution witness and daughter of the murdered State's witness, John C. Johnson. Mrs. Booker, a Negro, had testified that in May or June, 1931, shortly after the Kelley kidnapping, Rosegrant, David and McDonald visited her in prison in company with her father.

Beginning Mrs. Roesch's examination, Rowe asked:

"In May or June of 1931 do you recall a colored man and three white men visiting Edna Booker?" "Not to my knowledge."

"Did a white woman visit her at any time?" (referring to a statement by Edna Booker that Mrs. Muench once visited her in company with Rosegrant and David.) "Not to my knowledge."

"But people could have visited her without your knowledge, couldn't they?" Anderson asked on cross-examination. "Yes," the witness replied.

### Weeps as Mother Testifies.

When Mrs. Theresa A. Rosegrant, the defendant's mother, went on the witness stand, Angelo Rosegrant covered his eyes with his hands. He sat sobbing and wiping his eyes while she was questioned.

Mrs. Rosegrant, 72 years old, wore a black silk dress and brown hat and coat, with fur trimming. She walked slowly to the witness stand. She said she lived part of the time with her son, and part of the time with a daughter. In the latter part of April, 1931, she said, she was at her son's home most of the time because of his illness, lasting three or four weeks. During that time, she said, Angelo Rosegrant did not leave the house, remaining indoors.

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## ROSEGRANT WITNESS LIVES WITH MUENCHES

Crippled Musician Patient of Doctor Since 1929—Lost Both Legs.

Karl Philipp Auer, crippled musician who was a defense witness yesterday for Angelo Rosegrant, on trial at Clayton for the kidnapping of Dr. Kelley, lives at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, 4736 Westminster place. Mrs. Muench is another defendant in the case.

Auer, who has lost both legs as a result of an infection which required amputation, has been a patient of Dr. Muench since 1929. Dr. Muench, himself formerly a professional musician, has a wide acquaintance among musicians, and never at any time participated with Mr. Fiedler in any conference about kidnapping or robbery."

"Nor with anyone else."

"Nor with any else," he replied.

Asked about his present business, Rosegrant told of property left by his father to his brother and himself, and proceeded to explain his activities in relation to this property.

**Denies He Was at Hotel Dano.**

"Were you ever at the Coronado Hotel the night of April 4, 1931, with Nellie Muench or anybody else?" "I was never at the Coronado Hotel in April, 1931."

"Did you ever visit the State penitentiary in 1930 or 1931?" "I've never been in the town of Jefferson City or within 100 miles of it in my life."

"Did you ever go to talk to Edna Booker?" "The first time I ever saw Edna Booker was when she took this stand, right here."

"Did you see and confer with her in 1932?" "No, sir, I never saw or heard of Edna Booker."

"Did you ever use the alias Mr. Smith?" "No, sir, I never used an alias in my life."

"Were you ever known or referred to as 'the Dago'?" "I am not a Dago," the witness replied, "and I was never referred to as 'the Dago'."

Rowe then asked the witness the nationality of his father. The State objected to the testimony as immaterial, but was overruled.

**Says He Never Saw Kelley.**

"My father," the witness resumed, "was born in Geneva, Mo., and so was his father. My mother was born in a town I believe was known as Powell, Mo., and her folks were born in the United States."

"Did you ever see or know Dr. Kelley?" "I never saw Dr. Kelley in my life until Dr. Kelley took the stand against me some time in March at a bail hearing."

"Did you have anything to do with taking or carrying away Dr. Kelley on April 20, 1931?" "Absolutely not," the witness cried, his voice rising. "Under God in heaven I did not."

He burst into tears and covered his face with his hands as the State objected to his answer as not responsive and was overruled. After a minute the witness composed himself and the questioning was resumed.

"Never Stopped in East St. Louis."

"Were you ever across the river in April, 1931, and did you pass a doorway where Dr. Kelley said he saw you?"

"I have never been in the town of East St. Louis that I can say I stopped in my lifetime. I've driven through there to the races and in 1932 to Southern Illinois where I was selling oil. But I never stopped there in my life."

**Tells About Stiff Leg.**

"Where were you from April 7 to May 1, 1931?" "Well, about the middle of the month of April I felt this stiffening in my right leg. It bothered me more in the evening than in the day. It seemed as though heat helped it in the day. It kept getting worse until I was confined to my home and I was confined to my home time around the first of May."

"Now, did you ever tell Fiedler you delivered a ransom note?" "No, sir."

"Did you ever do it?" "Absolutely not."

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**The Cross-Examination.**

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson's question in the cross-examination of the defendant was, "You say you had a grocery in 1931 and sold out?" "Yes, sir."

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## Rosegrant on Stand Denies Everything State Charges

Continued From Page One.

witness said, "and as he was not there, inquired at a beauty parlor: 'Did you locate him?' 'Yes, I found he has a recreation parlor over an A. & P. store on Olive Street road. I found he wasn't a Justice of the Peace any more.'"

"When was this?" the defendant was asked, and repeated that it was "around June, 1931." Asked to describe the place, he told of seeing two women behind a lunch counter.

"I asked for Fiedler, and got no information," he said. "I went back two or three days later, but got no information. The following night I went back and saw Fiedler there, talking to two uniformed police officers. I saw he was busy, so went to the lunch counter and ordered a cup of coffee."

**Took Children to Place.**

"Afterward Mr. Fiedler came over to me and shook hands, and I told him about this delinquent account. I forgot just what he said, but he told me the best thing I could do was to take care of the account. The consultation took 5 or 10 minutes."

"I admired the place, and told him he had a pretty place, and he showed me around, the restaurant, golf course and other features. About 15 people were there at the time."

"Did you go there again?" "Yes," with a show of emotion, "I took my family there. He asked me if my children liked to play golf, and told me to come over and patronize his place, and I did. I went back a little later with my family, which consists of three children. Again the defendant showed grief."

"Two or three times," he continued, "I was going to show downtown, we would come by, but not to play golf—the only time I played golf there was with my children and my wife."

"Were you ever present in any conference there in February, 1931, or any other time?" Rowe asked, "about kidnapping or robbery?" "Never at any time participated with Mr. Fiedler in any conference about kidnapping or robbery."

"Nor with anyone else?" "Nor with any else," he replied.

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taking care of my mother's interests and property and deriving a salary from her."

"You know Arthur Smith, who testified yesterday?" "Yes, sir."

"Was he ever in business with you?" "No, sir, he worked for me in 1929."

"What else have you been doing for a living, besides handling your mother's property?" "Well, I had a sales organization of my own."

"Selling oil burners?" "Yes."

"Did you ever work for a bond house?" "Yes, sir."

"Where?" "In the Boatmen's Bank Building."

"Did you quit that organization?" "Yes."

"Why?" "I didn't exactly quit. I sold some securities for that company and I didn't think the amount of money I made made it worth while to spend my time there."

"Did you ever know a man named Abraham Cooperman?" "I never knew the man."

**Defense Wins a Point.**

The Court sustained defense objections to Anderson asking the defendant if he knew Chief of Detectives Carroll and Detectives Kenneth McGuire and Leonard Murphy. The objection was on the ground that the defense had not gone into that in the testimony in chief.

"Do you know Mr. Klingler?" "Yes, Otto Klingler. His name is Adolph Klingler, but he sometimes is called Otto."

"Did you know Mr. McDonald, who worked for Mr. Klingler?" "Yes, but he didn't work for that Mr. Klingler, he worked for a brother of Mr. Klingler."

**Knows McDonald, David.**

"This Mr. McDonald is a defendant in this case?" A defense objection to the question was sustained, and Anderson then asked the defendant if he was acquainted with Felix McDonald, to which he replied, "Yes."

"You know Bart David?" "Yes."

"Do you know Mrs. Nellie Muench?" "No, sir."

"Ever in her house?" Although a defense objection was overruled, the answer did not immediately satisfy Anderson, who asked, "You don't know her?" "No."

"You have never been in her house?" "No, sir."

"Were you in her house prior to 1931?" "No, sir."

"Did you know Tommy Hayes?" "Yes, I knew his family, his father, mother and brother, Leo. Leo Hayes was campaign manager for your opponent." The spectators laughed.

"Did you know Willie Gee Wilbert?" "No."

"Did you know that Tommy Hayes was a Shelton gangster?" "No, sir."

"At the time I knew him his mother was a customer. Their family came to my store. His mother dealt with me. She was a very good customer, as she had quite a large business."

"Did you know John C. Johnson?" "No, sir."

"Were you ever in business in St. Charles, in 1930 and 1931?" "No, sir."

"Didn't you tell a Deputy Sheriff you were in business in St. Charles?" "No, I did not."

"Didn't you tell a Deputy Sheriff that McDonald, David and you were in business together?" "No, sir."

**Knows Dr. Muench.**

"Do you know Dr. Muench?" "Yes, I know Dr. Muench."

"Do you know a man named Borgschulte, who runs a garage on St. Charles Rock road?" "I know a man named Gene, who has a place out there, but I didn't know that his name was Borgschulte."

"On April 20, 1931, didn't you drive into Borgschulte's garage and have your car washed?" "No, sir, I couldn't have, because I was at home sick."

"That is all," Anderson announced.

Rosegrant left the stand at 11:40 o'clock.

Attorney Rowe told the Court that he would like to have some time to consider the evidence and to determine whether he would present more witnesses. The Court warned him to be ready at 1 o'clock and then turning to Anderson said, "Mr. Prosecutor, you will be ready at 1 o'clock, if you please, with any witnesses you may have to offer in rebuttal."

Court was then adjourned until 1 o'clock for luncheon.

**THREE NEW YORKERS HELD AS COMMUNISTS IN SPAIN**

They Say They Were Mistreated by Police; Government Moves to Deport Them.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 3.—Three New Yorkers arrested at Aranjuez on charges of possessing Communist literature, were brought to Madrid yesterday, and authorities made arrangements to get them out of Spain at once.

The three—Adolph Levy, 58 years old; Julius Lawentman, 33, and the latter's wife, who is Levy's daughter—were brought to Madrid yesterday, and authorities made arrangements to get them out of Spain at once.

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## Six Points Raised by Defense

ANGELO ROSEGRANT's defense in the Kelley kidnapping case, as disclosed in testimony, resolved itself into the following six phases:

A detailed denial by Rosegrant of the witness stand alibi; that Rosegrant was ill at home on the night of the kidnapping, April 20, 1931.

A challenge to the identification of Rosegrant by Dr. Kelley as one of the physician's captors while he was in the hands of the kidnappers.

An attack on the character and veracity of Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace and key State's witness, who involved Rosegrant in the kidnapping plot along with Bart David, Felix McDonald, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and others.

A direct contradiction of the testimony of four State's witnesses that Mrs. Muench was dancing at the Coronado Hotel with a man resembling Rosegrant on the night of April 4, 1931, 16 days before the kidnapping, and that they

showed unusual interest in a table where Dr. Kelley and friends were sitting. The defense's testimony on this point also contradicts the testimony of a fifth State's witness who said unequivocally that Mrs. Muench's partner was Rosegrant.

A challenge, by the testimony of an optometrist, Dr. Kelley's testimony that while in the hands of the kidnappers he had a limited field of vision through holes he punched in his taped goggles with his tiepin.

In support of the defense challenge to the State's evidence in the Coronado incident, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, husband of Mrs. Muench, testified that he himself danced with her the night of April 4, 1931, in the hotel dining room, and that he did not even know Rosegrant at that time.

## EAST ST. LOUIS NIGHT SCHOOLS FOR JOBLESS

Illinois Relief Commission Sponsors Classes Open to All Over 16.

The East St. Louis Board of Education expects soon to establish night schools under the sponsorship of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, M. E



## CITED THOUSANDS GREET VEILED PROPHET IN ANNUAL PARADE

## Charges

## Defense

## Biggest Crowd He Ever Saw, Says Man Who Has Been Captain of Title Float 33 Years.

## PEOPLE IN TREES, ON BILLBOARDS

## Spectators Stand 40 Deep in Some Places to View Representations of 'Great Adventurers.'

## Every year for the last decade the Veiled Prophet, has been watched by a larger and larger crowd as he makes his way at the head of his colorful parade over his familiar downtown route. And last night, as the city's patron of the carnival spirit made his fifty-fifth trip, displaying 20 brilliantly illuminated floats illustrating the general theme of "Great Adventurers," there was no exception.

## The clear autumn weather and the general excitement engendered by the Cardinals' winning of the National League pennant prompted more than a quarter of the city's population to turn out. John Hoff, who was the captain of the Prophet's title float for his thirty-third year in succession, is the man to consult on this.

## When Hoffmann looked at the first few blocks on Laclede, from Rarcken avenue to Sarah street, he said he had never seen so many people in these blocks. They stood at some points more than 40 deep on both sides.

## Hoffmann, marching this year with a gold-topped cane instead of a broomstick, surveyed the whole parade through the dense crowd of Grand boulevard and Olive street, through the thinner ranks on the downtown, and finally into the cheering mob on Washington avenue. He said it was the largest crowd he had ever seen.

## Crowd Forms Early.

## The crowd began to form long before it was dark. The roving bands of boys; the steno-graphers who stayed downtown for dinner; the children who couldn't wait for their excitement. Store windows were boarded up against breakage and every policeman and detective was on duty.

## The mounted policemen rode out to the Prophet's den in order to two. They got no boys yet. At the den, a modern three-story brick structure constructed specifically for the Prophet's needs, the night had come. In the high-rear garage, the floats, worked on since April, stood ready. The drivers and flunkies, the drivers and electricians, were still at supper.

## The floats came back in time, dark and drab. From out of the Prophet's den came the members of his group who hadn't marched. They helped each member, arm in arm, walk back to the den. The members were tired. They snatched freshly lighted cigarettes from their friends. Mayor Dickmann was there to help the Prophet from the float.

## The parade cost \$50,000 and tonight's ball will cost as much, or more.

## URGES RADIO BROADCASTS OF TRAFFIC COURT CASES

## Cleveland Judge Says They Have Effect on Both Violators and Listeners.

## CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—Radio broadcasts of traffic court hearings are dreaded by violators and teach a lesson in caution to listeners, Judge William H. Sheaffer of the Indianapolis Municipal Court told the National Safety Congress yesterday. Describing the broadcasts from his courtroom, the judge said he had found the procedure more effective in "spanking" thoughtless motorists than any other.

## "Erring motorists dreaded the laughs and taunts of their listening friends," he said. "They realized their excuses sounded mighty slim over the air, and this, added to their fines, left a vivid impression on them. A lesson in caution also is taught the listener. The knowledge that John Doe paid \$15 for speeding naturally has its effect on a heavy-footed driver, and hearing how another ran a stop street and nearly caused an accident also has its effect."

## Capt. John P. Smith, Superintendent of Detroit Police, said yesterday in Detroit in the first half of the year showed an increase of 292 per cent in those caused by exceeding the speed limit, 232 per cent in those caused by drunken pedestrians, and 132 in those caused by drunken drivers.

## Slayer of Marshal Hanged.

## WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 3.—Byron Miller was hanged at the Washington State penitentiary early today for the slaying of George Warring, Mabton Marshal, on May 26, 1931. Miller killed Warring when the Marshal came to his home to arrest him for drunkenness.

## At Trial Over Daughter's Custody



MRS. GLORIA MORGAN VANDERBILT.

## CAPACITY CROWD SEES CARDINALS PLAY DETROIT Continued From Page One.

sun battling with banks of misty clouds and occasionally spraying the scene with beams.

## Bleachers Packed Early.

The emergency bleachers, said to be large enough to accommodate 17,000 persons, were packed early and thousands of disappointed fans were unable to get into the park.

The Tigers were first afield and went through a long batting practice. There were cheers for the "Tiger heroes" but the crowds interested was keener when the gray clad Cardinals, playing the National League's first official game in Detroit in 25 years, took the field for their preliminary workout.

Dizy Dean was the focal point of interest. And Dizy lived up to his reputation as a showman. On his first trip to the plate in batting practice, the first semi-official work of the Cardinal pitcher, he slammed the ball far into the left field seats and a hum of admiration swept over the crowd.

Mike Ryba, versatile manager of the Springfield, Mo. club, a Cardinal farm, was the first pitcher during the batting practice, having been made a member of the Cardinals party for that purpose. When he had pitched a few rounds, Hank Phippen, the cotton-topped youth from Houston, went to the hill.

The Card infield drill followed, after which the Tigers drew a cheer as they went to their positions for defensive workout.

It was not yet a noisy baseball crowd, however, and the enthusiasm was not to be compared with that of the Washington customers of 1924 or the throngs that cheered the Cardinals in the dramatic world series of 1925.

## Al Schacht Entertains Crowd.

During the Tiger infield drill, Al Schacht, coach and comedian of the Washington Senators, hired to amuse the customers here, appeared at third base, attired in a baseball uniform from the waist down but with a swallow tailed coat and top hat.

## RFC LOANS TO RAILROADS

New Haven to Get \$6,000,000; North Western \$7,357,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced approval of loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of \$6,000,000 to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and \$7,357,000 to the Chicago & Northwestern.

The commission also approved extension for two years of the maturity dates of \$12,029,350 already owed to the RFC by the Chicago & Northwestern. The New Haven loan is to be used to help that company meet obligations during October, November and December. The loan to the Northwestern was conditioned on the road's paying, extending or refinancing for two years \$5,000,000 of which it owes to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York.

## REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

Vaseline WHITE

10 CENTS

RELIEF To Tired Tender Feet

Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 AA to EE

Sizes 3 to 10 A to E

Sizes 4 to 9 C and E

Sizes 3 to 10 B to EE

## EXTORTION TRIAL OF HAUPTMANN SET FOR OCT. 11

New Jersey, However, Intends to Extradite Defendant Before Calling of Case in Bronx.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—County Judge James M. Barrett in the Bronx today set Oct. 11 for the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on an indictment charging extortion in the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

Judge Barrett denied a request of defense counsel, James M. Fawcett, who asked to be given 60 days to prepare his case.

Hauptmann was led into the courtroom for the proceeding. He wore a gray suit and a clean blue shirt.

As a preliminary to his motion for the setting of a trial date, District Attorney Samuel J. Foley asked the Court to order a special jury panel drawn tomorrow in preparation for the trial.

New Jersey Plans Extradition. Setting of the trial date may be an unnecessary procedure for before the case is called New Jersey plans to extradite Hauptmann on charges of kidnapping and murdering Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.

Foley, asking that the case be brought to trial Oct. 11, said: "The people propose to go to trial then unless some special rights of the people of the State of New Jersey would interfere with the setting of that date."

Prior to the court session, Foley, Fawcett and Sheriff John J. Hanley of the Bronx went into the judge's chambers, where they remained for 12 minutes. It was understood that the prosecutor and defense counsel agreed on an order for the drawing of a special panel.

Late in the afternoon six aliens are to examine Hauptmann. District Attorney Foley's office announced that psychiatrists representing New York, New Jersey and the defense probably would question the prisoner in the District Attorney's chambers.

Story About Accomplish. William J. Reilly came in for more questioning today. He is the Bronx lumber yard superintendent who told police yesterday that Hauptmann had a companion who apparently knew the German man passing "hot money." He said they tried to pass a \$10 gold certificate while buying a panel at the yard, Feb. 14.

"I hadn't seen a yellowback for some time," Reilly related, "and I came to examine it closely. Both of the men became nervous at once."

"Hauptmann's companion blurted out: 'Never mind. I've got the right change.'"

He grabbed the bill and gave it back to Hauptmann."

Reilly said the men left immediately, saying they would come back for the panel, but never returned.

Miss Alice Murphy, the firm's bookkeeper, supported the statement.

With Reilly's description of the supposed accomplice, Federal agents, New Jersey State police and New York detectives set out to question every person known to have handled any of the ransom bills. Supt. Schwarzkopf of New Jersey State police said 400 to 500 persons would be questioned.

Identifies Prisoner in Picture. Hauptmann's companion, Reilly said, was "an abrupt-mannered, clean-shaven, dark-complexioned man, who spoke very good English."

Reilly added: "He might have been German." Reilly identified Hauptmann from pictures.

District Attorney Foley said he was going ahead with the extortion case "as quickly as possible," but would not hinder New Jersey's kidnapping-murder prosecution.

Sentence could be delayed and Hauptmann extradited should an extortion conviction be returned before Jersey officials acted, he said.

Gov. Moore predicted New Jersey would have its case completed before trial could start here.

Attorney-General David T. Wiltz and Schwarzkopf conferred last night with Prosecuting Attorney Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon County, New Jersey, where a kidnapping trial would be held. They discussed the advisability of an indictment naming Hauptmann to supersede seven John Doe indictments re-

## GIRL'S BATHING CAP SHOWN TO JURY IN LAKE MURDER

Doctor Testifies Shock From Blows on Head, Not Drowning, Caused Death.

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Robert Allen Edwards, 21-year-old surveyor charged with the "American Tragedy" murder of Freda McKechnie, heard District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis announce as court opened today that "four statements Edwards made after his arrest" would be presented to the jury.

The Edwardsville youth, accused of killing his sweetheart so he could marry Margaret Crain of East Aurora, N. Y., was brought into court handcuffed, for the first time since the trial started.

Several thousand persons, including women and girls, made another vain attempt to get into the small courtroom. State police barred the doors.

Dr. H. A. Brown, who examined the body immediately after it was taken from Harvey's Lake, was the first witness. The State charges Edwards beat the girl to death with a blackjack as they swam together on the night of July 30.

Stained Bathing Cap Exhibited. Freda's stained bathing cap was shown to the jury and Dr. Brown demonstrated on District Attorney Lewis the form of the wound on the girl's head. At the conclusion of Dr. Brown's testimony, Lewis asked, "Could the wound have been produced by a blackjack?" Dr. Brown replied "Yes."

Dr. Thomas J. Wenner, who performed the autopsy, said he found severe lacerations and contusions in the head, but found no other marks of violence.

"The skull was unusually thick," he said, "but there was no fracture that I could determine. The lungs contained very little water. The heart was normal."

Lewis showed Dr. Wenner the blackjack.

"Could the wound in the head have been caused by an instrument such as this?" Lewis asked. "Yes."

Death Caused by Shock. The cause of death, Dr. Wenner said, was "shock due to intensive laceration and contusion of the skull produced by some blunt instrument."

George McKechnie testified briefly that Edwards was at the McKechnie home when news of recovery of the body of his daughter was telephoned. He glared at the defendant as he passed the counsel table.

## NEW BRIDGE AT RIVERTON ON HIGHWAY 42 DEDICATED

State Highway Officials Speakers at Formal Opening of Span Across Eleven Points River.

RIVERTON, Mo., Oct. 3.—Dedication of the new steel and concrete bridge across Eleven Points River on State Highway 42 here was held Monday under the auspices of the young Democratic club of Oregon County.

Speakers included E. P. Dorris, Harry Griffith, State Highway engineer, division No. 9; Lou Rosier, attorney for the State Highway Department; Carl Brown, assistant civil engineer; L. N. Searcy, candidate for State Senator, and John Dalton, Marshall of the Missouri Supreme Court.

The attendance was estimated at 2500.

Turned more than a year ago, but did not disclose their decision. Wiltz is expected to prosecute the case, assisted by Hauck.

A report yesterday that a man had been arrested and had confessed participation in the crime was found to be without foundation. The story published in Newark, N. J., told of a report that New York police were holding a man and that he had confessed holding the ladder down which the Lindbergh baby was taken the night of March 1, 1932. The story was found to have no basis in fact.

## Girl Designer of \$2,000,000 Bridge



MISS EDITH REED

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY junior in engineering school, prepared plan accepted for bridge across the Missouri River at Omaha, Neb. She is 21 years old and is working her way through college.

## MRS. VANDERBILT WANTS PUBLIC TO HEAR HER SIDE Continued From Page One.

marriage. Mrs. Vanderbilt broke off our engagement largely because of her child's future. She did not wish the child to be brought up in the strange surroundings of Europe.

"Mrs. Vanderbilt and I have remained the very best of friends ever since. She is also the closest friend of my whole family, including my mother and my wife."

"At Harritz I was simply a guest in Mrs. Vanderbilt's house. Her brother and other relatives were present the whole time. Everybody knew we were close friends and engaged, but I am flabbergasted at the testimony given in New York."

"I cannot express my feelings too strongly. It is abominable!"

"Monstrous and Criminal Lie," Says Lady Milford Haven.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—"It is the most monstrous and criminal lie I have ever heard," said the Marchioness of Milford Haven today of the testimony given in the Vanderbilt hearing in New York.

"I am consulting my lawyers," she continued, "but I am absolutely sure of Mrs. Vanderbilt in this case. That is all I have to say. My next step is undecided and will remain so until I have seen my attorneys."

Lady Furness will go back to New York aboard the Empress of

Britain Saturday to aid her sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt, in the fight to regain custody of her daughter. Lady Milford Haven is staying at the same hotel as Lady Furness.

## MAN, HIT BY AUTOMOBILE SEPT. 15, DIES OF INJURIES

Vied Kruksin of Madison Was Given Four Blood Transfusions.

Vied Kruksin, 46 years old, foundry worker, 1124 I street, Madison, died early today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, of injuries suffered Sept. 15 when he was struck by an automobile at Seventh and Madison streets, Madison, suffering a broken leg and internal injuries. Kruksin was given four blood transfusions in an attempt to save his life.

L. E. Franzer of Mount Olive, Ill., driver of the car, who was released on bond at the time of the accident, has been ordered to appear at the inquest to be held at Madison tonight or tomorrow.

P. J. Morrin Has Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—P. J. Morrin of St. Louis, president of the Structural Iron Workers, suffered a heart attack last night while standing in the lobby of the Whitcomb Hotel after a day at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Although the attack was said to have been a light one, Morrin was confined to his room under the care of a physician.

## WING CRUMPLES, THREE ARMY FLYERS KILLED

Plane Crashes in Mountains Near Bishop, Cal. — Parachute Saves One Man.

By the Associated Press.

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Oct. 3.—Three army flyers were killed yesterday when a wing of their giant bombing plane collapsed under the strain of treacherous mountain air current near Bishop, Cal.

The dead:

Capt. Robert E. Seiff, 39 years old, Commander of the Eleventh Bombardment Squadron. He was a graduate of the army photography school at Langley field, Va., and a World War pilot. His home is listed as Worcester, Mass. He leaves a widow and two children.

Second Lieut. Clifford L. Huffman, 25, Fort Collins, Colo. He was a 1932 graduate of the air school at Kelly Field, Texas. His widow lives at Riverside, Cal.

Private Leroy Hitchcock, 21, Bakersfield, Cal. He was trained at Chanute Field, Ill.

The survivor, Cadet Fay W. Olmsted, Santa Barbara, Cal., bailed out of the disabled plane and landed near the edge of a cliff, barely escaping gliding over it.

The ship crashed during a massed practice flight of the 20 planes to Yosemite Valley region. Douglas Robinson, District Forest Supervisor, witnessed the crash.

"A wing of the ship crumbled and it fell between 2500 and 3000 feet, crashing into a mountain," Robinson said.

Robinson set out with a searching party and found Olmsted, who received only a sprained ankle. The gasoline tank of the plane had exploded and the bodies of the men were burned slightly.

Army officials here said they were unable to explain why only Olmsted was able to use his parachute.

Panama Canal Traffic Grows.

PANAMA, Oct. 3.—Traffic through the Panama Canal in September increased 8.5 per cent over August and 13 per cent over September, 1933. Ships which passed through the canal last month paid \$1,948,000 in tolls.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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## \$25,000,000 IN U. S. AID SOUGHT FOR SCHOOLS

Council of State Superintendents to Take Requests to Hopkins and Ickes.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Speakers at a meeting of the National Council of State School Superintendents and Commissioners of Education yesterday estimated that \$25,000,000 of Federal money would be needed to provide normal terms in the poorer districts this year. The council requested:

Immediate assurance that relief funds will be available to keep distressed schools open during the remainder of 1934.  
Prompt consideration of the need for Federal aid to extend school terms in 1935 in districts where state and local resources cannot provide normal terms.

Increased research by the office of education to develop an adult education program that will fit citizens "to participate intelligently in deciding the economic and social questions of the day."  
Special attention through the Public Works Administration and other Federal agencies to the construction and repair of school buildings.

Studies "looking to the development of Federal participation in a national minimum of education." Continuation of the student aid, nursery schools, workers' classes and adult education now being financed by the Relief Administration.  
Federal loans to pay past due teachers' salaries and refund bonded indebtedness on which schools are paying heavy interest rates.  
Leaders of the organization will confer with Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Hitch-Hikes 1500 Miles for Bonus.

By the Associated Press.  
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—Charles Dunakin, World War veteran, who lives near San Antonio, Tex., hitch-hiked into Harrisburg yesterday to collect his Pennsylvania soldier's bonus. The distance is about 1500 miles. Dunakin served overseas with the Air Corps and has \$110 coming. He will be paid tomorrow and said he would hitch-hike home.

Johnson's Son in New NRA Job.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—NRA last night announced the appointment of Lieut. Kilbourne Johnston as acting administrator of the manufacturing division. Johnston had been serving as aid to his father, Hugh S. Johnston, since early after the recovery law was enacted. He will remain with the organization indefinitely.

## ROBINSON, INDIANA, PREDICTS BONUS PAYMENT IN YEAR

Senator Is Speaker at Louisville Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—Although declaring no man who heard him would live to see the national budget balanced, United States Senator Arthur Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, told the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday that the veterans' cash bonus would be paid in a year.

"Upon a specious claim that the budget was unbalanced," he said, "the administration proposed to take \$300,000,000 away from the sick, the maimed and the destitute veterans who fought for this nation, and a servile, cowardly Congress did what was asked."

"After a year the budget is ten times worse off than it was then. While it took \$300,000,000 from its soldiers the administration was pouring out a billion dollars in other directions."

The veterans held their parade yesterday. Leading the procession was Gov. Laffoon of Kentucky. Not far behind his car were sixteen armored cars of the mechanized cavalry from Fort Knox, Ky. Following the regulars were the units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## INDICTED AS VIOLATORS OF THE LUMBER CODE

Two Tennessee Mill Operators Named on 48 Federal Counts.

By the Associated Press.  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.—United States District Attorney William McClanahan announced last night that indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury at Jackson, Tenn., yesterday against Lawrence and Oscar Hickerson, charging 48 violations of the National Lumber Code.

Alleged violations of the minimum cost protection price provisions and wage and hour features of the Lumber Code are listed in the indictments, McClanahan said. The men operated a mill at Chesterfield, Tenn., he said.

Twenty-five counts accuse the defendants of allowing employees to work more than the 40 hours a week provided for in the code, McClanahan declared.

The indictments also charge that the minimum wage scale of 24 cents an hour was violated, and six counts accuse the mill operators of selling lumber beneath code minimum prices, the District Attorney said.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## Sale! Men's Broadcloth Shirts & Pajamas with Initials

Your Own Monogram Put  
on Shirts and Pajamas  
Without Extra Charge!  
Any Place Except Pocket

You not only get an exceptionally fine quality Shirt or Pajama at \$1, but you get your initials put on each garment without extra charge. SHIRTS are of lustrous broadcloth in white, tan and blue; collar attached; pleated sleeves, barrel cuffs and seven ocean pearl button fronts. Also neckband style in plain white. Sizes 14 to 18.

PAJAMAS are of serviceable quality broadcloth in plain blue, tan and green or fancy patterns and designs . . . slipover or coat styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.



Your Choice of Initial Styles

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## SALE SILK HOSE

FULL FASHIONED . . .  
EVERY PAIR PERFECT  
SHEER, CLEAR CHIFFON  
45 GAUGE, PIGOT TOPS

69¢  
3 Pcs. \$2

You can choose these lovely silk hose in the popular TROTTEUR . . . FAWN TAUPÉ . . . TAUPÉ BARK . . . SOLERA . . . SMOKE-MIST shades. All have high spliced silk heels — feet and toes are well reinforced, assuring good service. Sizes 8 to 10½. You'll stock up when you see the quality, at this enticingly low price.



Grand Selection in  
Dressy, Tailored or  
Sunday Nite Styles

\$6.60

You'll rave about these new crepe dresses in the popular TUNIC . . . PEPLUM . . . and straightline styles—with smart metallic trims . . . white collars and cuffs, novelty buttons and pins, etc. Showing the fashionable high neckline and sleeve details. There's a wide array in the much desired black as well as brown, blue, green and carioaca.

In Sizes for Juniors,  
Misses, Women, Little  
Women and Larger Women

## Extra! 700 Pairs Women's Soft Black Kid Comfort Shoes



One strap; in black kid; low heel; leather soles. \$1.75



Two-strap Slippers in black kid; leather soles. \$1.98



Black Kid Boudoir Slippers with pompon. \$1.69



Black Kid Blucher Oxford with plain toe. \$2.29



## Give HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS the MIRROR test

Look at yourself in a Lariat Twist suit like this one. The mirror won't lie. It will tell you that Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes do have better style and better fit

Lariat Twist is shine proof—wrinkle proof and all-wool. The tailoring has that easy custom touch. Give it the Mirror Test—nothing's more convincing

The Trumpeter label is a small thing to look for—a big thing to find

**WOLFF'S** Seventh & Olive

**DANGER!** Reputable men's clothes makers urge that you beware of garments made of adulterated fabrics, which are now flooding many markets. They are often represented as "all-wool" when, in reality, they sometimes contain as much as 80% cheap substitutes for wool. That means quick shrinkage, fading, poor wear, shoddy looks. To be SURE of pure all-wool, look for the trustworthy Trumpeter label

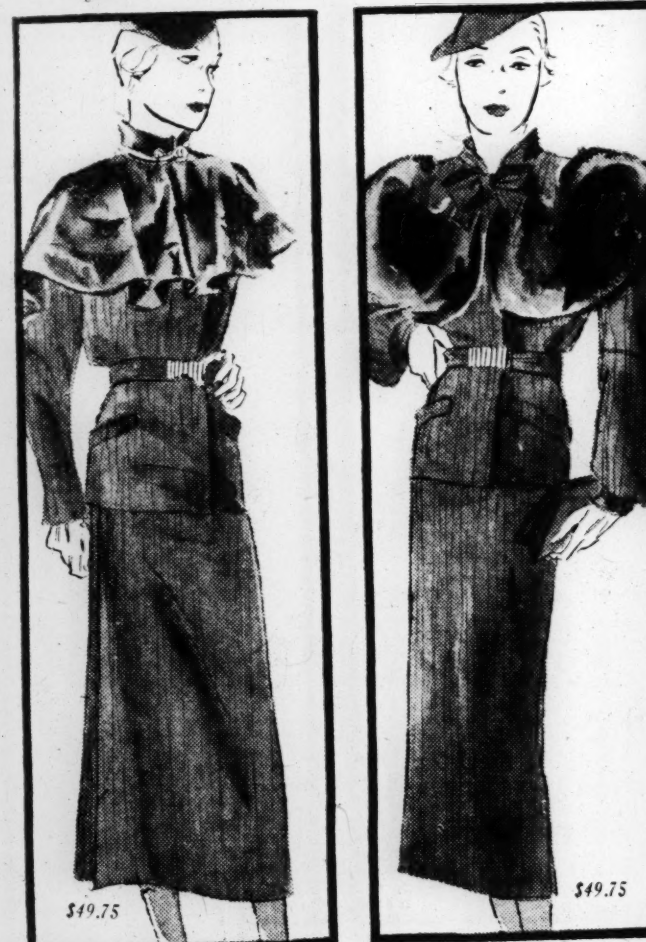


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## 4 SUITS



That Portray  
the Four Most  
Popular Types  
of the Season's  
Favorite Day-  
time Costume!

SWAGGER-LENGTH  
SUIT COAT of Lapin  
dyed convy with  
diagonal tweed lining  
and matching skirt.  
Lapin with green or  
brown tweed. Misses'  
sizes ..... \$49.75

NEW TROTTEUR  
COAT and skirt of  
matching checked tweed  
with stunning horseshoe  
collar and pockets of  
wolf. Green, rust,  
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FUR CAPE COLLAR  
of Galyak on a hip-  
length Suit of black  
Bark fabric. This neck-  
line may be worn open  
or closed. Misses' sizes ..... \$49.75

WAGON WHEEL  
COLLAR of beaver on  
this Suit of brown Bark  
fabric, with hip-length  
jacket and Bishop  
sleeves. Misses' sizes ..... \$49.75

Other Suits from  
\$19.95 to \$98.50  
(Suit Department—  
Third Floor.)

## Re-Upholster Your Furniture



Special Prices on Workroom  
Labor for a Limited Time

Cogswell Chairs  
Expertly recovered, with all minor  
repairs made, for a limited  
time, at only ..... \$8.75  
Regularly \$11.75

Ottoman and Stools  
Recovered in our workrooms and  
all minor repairs made, for a  
limited time at only ..... \$1.75  
Regularly \$2.50

Club Chairs  
All minor repairs made, old  
covering removed and expertly  
recovered for only ..... \$10.75  
Regularly \$15.00

Sofa or Chaise Longue  
Old covers stripped off, minor re-  
pairs made and recovered with new  
materials for ..... \$16

We Call for and Deliver Within  
a Radius of 20 Miles.

Choose Your Fabrics From This Group—Many Orinoka Fabrics Included  
A special group of Frizettes and Tapestry (rayon and cotton) offers a grand  
assortment of smart new colors and color combinations, in a wide assortment of  
small and large designs, ... all 50-inch materials. Very special at only ..... \$1.69  
See Upholsterers at Work in a Special Demonstration.

## Take Advantage of These Low Prices on foods

Canned Goods From the Del-  
icacy Shop ... at Savings  
That Warrant Filling Your  
Needs for Months to Come!

 Snider's Corn No. 2 size Country Gen- tleman sweet white corn. 2 Cans 25c 12 cans \$1.49	 Tomato Juice Ame-rican Lady, new pack. Tomato juice in 1-1/2 quart cans. Special. can... 25c	 Old Monk Mayonnaise Also 1000 Island Dress- ing in 8-oz. size jars. Ideal for salads. 2 Jars 27c	 Pint Ripe Olives Mount Whit- ing ripe olives in colossal size 3 Pint cans \$1	 Libby's Asparagus A fine assort- ment, white asparagus in 2 1/2 size cans. 3 Cans \$1	 Solid-Pack Tomatoes Red ripe tomatoes in solid pack. While 100 cans last. 3 Cans 25c
 Whitefish Caviar Smith Bros. dressed in jar packed in 1-oz. glasses. 2 for 25c	 Black Cherries California black cherries packed in heavy syrup. No. 2 size cans. Special. glass... 25c	 Louisiana Shrimp Large, jum- bo size shrimp, freshly packed. In practical 5-1/2 size cans. Ideal for cool dips, special. glass... 25c	 Chicken Broth Derby brand, pure chicken broth in No. 1 size cans. Ideal for cool dips, special. glass... 25c	 Cocktail Frankfurters Stahl-Meyer, large size cans containing 50 to 60 of these small saus- ages. can... 39c	 Homestyle Pickles Made from fresh cucum- bers in Home- style, 16-oz. jar. 2 for 29c; 28-oz. jar... 25c
 Tomato Juice Triple A Tomato Juice in 12-oz. cans. While the quantity lasts. 12 for 65c	 Derby Chili Con Carne Government inspected meats. No. 2 size cans, with about 4 por- tions. 2 for 33c	 Snider's Catsup Large bot- tles of this popular catsup that you'll want on your table. 2 Bottles 29c	 Ry-Krisp Diet Food Tasty, health- ful food in regular size packs. Price at... 25c	 Artichoke Diet Foods Non-starchy, non-fattening foods for diets. Choice of noo- dles, sticks & toast. pkg... 25c	 College Inn Soups Vegetable, cream or milk soups. Glass free with purchase. 3 Cans 35c

Specials on Libby's Foods  
No. 1 Cans Yellow Cling Peaches, in Halves..... 2 for 25c  
No. 1 Cans Pure Pineapple Juice..... 3 Cans for 27c  
No. 1 Tall Can Royal Anne Cherries..... 2 Cans for 29c  
No. 2 Cans Fruits for Salad..... 2 Cans for 45c

Other Brands at Savings  
No. 2 Cans Lily of the Valley Tomatoes, dozen..... \$1.50  
No. 2 Cans Lily of the Valley Apple Sauce..... 2 for 25c  
No. 2 Cans Lily of the Valley Tom Thumb Peas..... 2 for 45c  
No. 2 Cans Snider's Fresh-Kept Spinach..... 2 Cans for 25c  
8-oz. Cans Sacramento Peeled Apricots, dozen..... \$1.19  
1-oz. Bottles Angostura Bitters, each..... 3 Cans for 55c  
Carr's Imported Cocktail Biscuits, box..... 25c  
1-oz. Package Chop Suey Tea..... 3 Packages for 25c  
No. 2 Cans I-No-U Apricots..... 2 Cans for 29c  
Lyon's Blue Label Imported Tea, 2 size cans..... 2 for 25c  
Lily of the Valley Custard Pumpkin, 2 size cans..... 2 for 25c

In Some Instances, Several Days Required for Filling Orders.  
Shipping Charges Extra on Orders Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone.  
Delicacy Shop and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.  
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

### AUTO WRECK VICTIM



MISS HETTIE WEAREN.

A FORMER St. Louisan, who  
was killed Monday in an au-  
tomobile accident near Crest View,  
Fla. She was a sister of George  
B. Wearen, 7100 Wydown boule-  
vard. Miss Wearen, who went to  
New York six years ago to engage  
in Y. W. C. A. work, was driving to  
San Antonio, Tex., to become  
secretary of the Y. W. C. A. there  
when the accident occurred. Fun-  
eral will be held tomorrow at  
Stanford, Ky., her birth place.

### PAY INCREASE FOR COMMON LABOR ON ALTON DAM PROJECT

400 Workers to Receive 7 1/2 Cents  
More Per Hour, or Weekly  
Raise of \$2.25.

A wage increase from 60 to 67 1/2  
cents an hour for common labor  
employed on the Alton dam has  
been authorized by the PWA, ac-  
cording to word received yesterday  
at the United States Engineer's of-  
fice at Alton. The order, effective  
as of last Thursday, will mean a  
\$2.25-a-week increase for the 400 day  
laborers now working 30 hours a  
week on construction of locks for  
the dam.

Funds for the increase will be ad-  
vanced by the PWA to John Grif-  
fiths & Son Co. of Chicago, which  
obtained the contract for lock con-  
struction last December on its bid  
of \$1,349,000. Terms of the contract  
provide that wages for day labor  
need not exceed 60 cents an hour.  
The PWA action followed strenuous  
efforts on the part of Alton labor  
organizations to obtain the increase.

### LET US REPAIR YOUR RADIO FOR THE WORLD SERIES

No Charge for Expert Service  
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### BORAH TELLS WHY HE OPPOSES MONOPOLY.

It "Gouges Consumer," He  
Says, Continuing Attack  
On NRA.

By the Associated Press.  
CAMBRIDGE, Idaho, Oct. 3. —  
United States Senator William E.  
Borah declared in an address here  
last night that he opposed mono-  
poly because it "robs" the farmer  
and the wage earner and escapes  
taxes aimed at taking "these huge  
gains away."

His address was a continuation  
of his speaking campaign since his  
return from Washington, where he  
opposed the provision in the Na-  
tional Recovery Act suspending the  
anti-trust laws with the assertion  
that it would foster monopoly.

"If there are those who want to  
know why I continued the fight  
against monopoly," he said, "I will  
say it is simply because, as I see  
it, monopoly robs the farmer of the  
benefits of any increase in prices,  
robs the wage earner of the ben-  
efit of his increase in wages, and  
gouges the consumer everywhere.  
All this stupendous outlay of Gov-  
ernment under the power of mono-  
poly flows back into the hands  
of a few people because of this  
power of monopoly to fix prices."

In a statement put out some  
time ago by those speaking for  
labor, it was shown that the in-  
crease in the prices which the la-  
borer has to pay exceeded his in-  
crease in wages by 8 per cent.  
After all the effort of the Govern-  
ment and the drought, after nature  
in her wrath and the Government  
in its benevolence, have done every-  
thing to increase the price of the  
farmer, nevertheless the price of  
the things which he has to buy  
keeps well ahead of the things he  
has to sell. They keep ahead, and  
always will keep ahead, taking the  
farmer's gains, so long as monopoly  
prevails.

"The parity of the farmer, for  
which all are contending, can never  
be established so long as monopoly  
has the power to fix the prices of  
things he must buy. Reports and  
figures now out disclose that some  
of these corporations have made  
net gains in the last six months  
of over 60 per cent. Net gains,  
bear in mind!

"Power to Fix Prices."  
They are able to make these vast  
gains because they have the power  
to fix the prices of things which  
the people must buy.

"These gains are in a large mea-  
sure the money which ought to have  
remained in your pockets, their  
gains ought to have remained with  
you. That is the reason I continue  
to oppose monopoly. It is the enemy  
of the common people.

"But it is said that we take these  
huge gains away from these cor-  
porations through taxes, that we  
'soak' the rich by taxation, in order  
to pay these expenditures. But we  
do nothing of the kind. The great  
bulk of taxation is borne by the  
people."

Look for opportunities to save  
money in the for sale columns in  
the Post-Dispatch want pages daily  
and Sunday.

## Darling Shop

416 N. SEVENTH

# Sale! 1250 HATS!

Made To Be sold For  
\$1.00-\$1.95 and \$2.95

# 87c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY

Exactly as sketched! Hundreds of new styles to choose  
from! Marvelous quality felts! Black, brown, navy,  
carrioca, green, red, rust. Headsizes from 21 1/2 to 24.



Mail Orders Promptly Filled!  
Add 15c Extra For Postage



## DEFENSE IN SUIT OVER BUSCH STOCK PRESENTS CASE

**Alleges Mrs. Suhre Made  
No Active Effort to Re-  
gain Shares Until Return  
of Legal Beer.**

**TRIAL EXPECTED  
TO END TODAY**

**Securities Purchased at \$57  
Went to \$186 in 1933—  
Valued at \$90 in Estate  
Inventory.**

Conclusion of the trial of Mrs. Lilly Anheuser Suhre's suit to recover \$12½ shares of stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., from the estate of the late August A. Busch, head of the company, was expected today in Circuit Judge Ryan's court.

Testimony was brought out by the defense yesterday concerning the rise in value of the brewery's stock in 1932, with the prospect that prohibition would be repealed. It was the contention of the defense that no active effort was made by Mrs. Suhre to regain the stock until its value soared.

Mrs. Suhre sold the stock to Busch for about \$57 a share in 1925 and 1926, at the height of the prohibition period. Her husband offered to buy it back for about this price in May, 1933, a month after the return of "real" beer, when the stock was selling as high as \$186 a share. Time for repurchase under an alleged agreement expired in 1931. The plaintiff produced testimony to show an offer was made to redeem the stock then but failed because Busch was home ill at the time.

Got \$16,500 for Stock.

The defense asserted that Mrs. Suhre did not offer cash in 1931. Mrs. Suhre received \$46,500 for the stock from Busch. In the inventory of Busch's estate, filed about two months ago, stock of the company was valued at \$186 a share, or \$10 below par. There are 150,000 shares of stock in the company. According to its officers, the bulk of the stock is held by the Busch family, with about 4000 shares in the hands of the public. Mrs. Suhre is a cousin of the Busch family.

George A. H. Mills, secretary of the company, testified that the stock was not listed, but that when transfers were made he could determine the sale prices from revenue stamps on the sale slips. Up to October, 1932, he related, there was no activity in the stock, but on Oct. 7, 1932, there was a sale at \$119.50 a share. He cited various prices thereafter, going as high as \$186 on May 8, 1933, and \$184 five days later. The largest number of shares in any transaction was 27.

Mills told of a visit by Suhre April 16, 1931, when time for redeeming the stock expired. Busch was home, ill, at that time, he recalled, saying he had preferred Suhre to Busch's secretary.

William H. Berg, an investment banker, with Smith, Moore & Co., testified there was no established market for Anheuser-Busch stock. In 1931, he said, it was quoted nominally at \$40 to \$60 a share, while activity in it began in October, 1932, and it reached a price of more than \$200 in July, 1933.

**Rolling on Testimony.**

Judge Ryan ruled yesterday that Mrs. Suhre could testify about the alleged repurchase agreement, insofar as her testimony related to matters touched on in a deposition given by Busch about a month before his death. She was on the stand for a short time, telling of two visits she made to Busch, and she spoke to Busch, she called him "Gussie," her account showed. She declared that in March, 1931, when the period for redeeming one portion of the stock expired, he had told her to "just let it ride along" until the next month when time on the other portion ended. Daniel N. Kirby, defense counsel, referring to the deposition, said Busch had denied telling her this.

The deposition was not read in court. Objecting to testimony by Mrs. Suhre, Kirby reminded the Judge the deposition had not been signed by Busch. Kirby said he had realized the deposition, taken for the plaintiff, was what lawyers call a "fishing expedition"—search for information—and probably was not intended for introduction in court. While he cross-examined Busch in the deposition, Kirby added, he did not think it desirable at that time to question his client as fully as he might have, to bring out the "whole story."

### MACHINE TOOL TRADE BETTER

**Employers Want to Get Best Results Under Codes, Speaker Says.**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.—Because manufacturers want to get the best results from their workers and their tools under the codes, the machine tool business has increased, Herman H. Lind of Cleveland, executive officer of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, told the annual convention yesterday. Lind said business had dropped steadily until last year, when there was a slight swing upward following adoption of the NRA codes.

## Mrs. Muench's Husband at Trial



DR. LUDWIG O. MUENCH.

## What Yesterday's Witnesses At Rosegrant Trial Said; Mrs. Muench's Husband Heard

**He Testifies That He and Not the Defendant  
Danced With His Wife at Hotel When  
Dr. Kelley Was There.**

(Reprinted from late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch.)

Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, 4736 Westminster place, husband of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, a defendant in the Kelley kidnapping case, took the witness stand in Rosegrant's defense shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Six feet tall, with thinning gray hair, he wore a dark gray suit, white shirt and blue tie with a pearl stickpin.

Answering preliminary questions, he identified himself as a physician, said he was a member of the associate staff of Missouri Baptist Hospital, consulting specialist for the Marine Hospital, had offices in the Wall Building, room 307, at Olive street and Vandeventer avenue.

"You are the husband of Mrs. Nellie Muench, a defendant in this case," he was asked by Thomas J. Rowe, Jr., of defense counsel.

"Yes."

"Where was Mrs. Muench on April 4, 1931, between the hours of 9 p. m. and 11:30 or 12?" "With me and Mr. Auer at the Coronado Hotel." (This was 16 days before Dr. Kelley was kidnapped.)

"Was Angelo Rosegrant there?" "No; I didn't know him at that time."

"Did Mrs. Muench dance with the Rosegrant that night?" "No; she danced with me."

"Did you see Mr. Rosegrant there that night?" "No; I didn't know the man."

Dr. Muench then was turned over for cross-examination to Prosecution Attorney Anderson, who asked if Auer danced with Mrs. Muench that night. Dr. Muench said he had not; that Auer was crippled and could not dance.

"Do you think you resemble Mr. Rosegrant?" "I don't think I am quite as good looking."

"You have had no quarrel with Dr. Kelley, Mr. or Mrs. Orthwein, or Mr. Bixby (State's witnesses), have you?" "I don't know them."

"Do you know Dr. Ballinger of Chicago?" (whose name was used by the kidnapers in luring Dr. Kelley from his home.) "No."

"Did your wife ever inquire about him?" "No."

"Do you know where you were on April 11, 1931?" "No."

"April 4, 1932?" "No."

"April 4, 1933?" "No."

**Asked About Phone Calls.**

"There is one more question I'd like to ask which I forgot," Rowe said at this juncture, and turning to Dr. Muench continued: "Does your wife answer the telephone at home in the evenings?"

"No," replied the witness, "sometimes she answers it in the afternoon, but not in the evening."

"Did you receive any calls on the evening of April 21?" "I don't know. I recall the 20th because I had told the nurse to call, if it was necessary, but I received no call."

Asked the name of the nurse to

Anderson asked: "When was the last time Bart Davit, Felix McDonald or Angelo Rosegrant was at the Muench home?" "They have never been there," Auer said. "I have been there—yes, I know her from seeing her."

"She lives next door to the Muench home?" "Yes."

"That's all," said Anderson. At that time, 2:30 p. m., a 15-minute court recess was taken.

**Tells of Visit to Home.**

Adolph J. Klingler, 727 Dover place, an insurance broker, followed Auer. Klingler testified he had visited Rosegrant at his home on the night of the kidnapping, remaining from about 8 o'clock to 9:30 or 10. He had known Rosegrant, Klingler said, for about 15 years.

"I had business with his mother in the insurance line," Klingler testified. "I had insured her property and I went out to see her. Angelo had been instrumental in getting the business for me."

"Did you have any other business that took you there that night?" "Yes, I heard that Rosegrant was sick."

"Did you talk to him and his mother while you were there?" "I did."

Anderson's first question on cross-examination was: "Have you ever been convicted of a crime?" The witness answered "No," emphatically. Continuing, he testified that at that time Rosegrant lived in the 7400 block of Natural Bridge road, or in that vicinity.

**How He Fixes Date.**

He said he recalled that it was "a bad night," and that Mrs. Rosegrant, the wife of the defendant, also was there.

"How do you remember this date so well?" Anderson asked. "Well," the witness responded, "I always go to Bethany Cemetery on the 19th of April. That is the anniversary of my grandmother's death and I lay some flowers on her grave. While I was there somebody asked me, 'Did you know that Angelo was sick?'"

Answering a series of questions by Anderson the witness said he was unable to recall what he did on the day after the anniversary of his grandmother's death in any years preceding or following 1931. Asked when his father died, apparently to test his memory, he said on Jan. 15, about 30 years ago.

"Did you talk to anyone about your testimony in this case?" "No, I volunteered to testify," told Mrs. Rosegrant what I remembered. I have been a friend of Angelo for 15 years, and his mother has been a good customer of mine for 15 years."

**Found Rosegrant in Bed.**

Arthur A. Smith, an electrical contractor, whose place of business is at 6317 Easton avenue, said he had known Rosegrant 12 years.

In reply to a question by Rowe, the witness said he visited Rosegrant at his home late in the afternoon of April 22, 1931.

"How did you happen to go there?" "I met Angelo's brother, Vincent, in a bank in Wellston, and he told me Angelo was sick. When I got to the house I found Angelo with one foot propped up in bed; I believe he had something wrong with his toes. He asked me what I thought about Dr. Kelley, remarking, 'What do you think? They were out here yesterday looking for Dr. Kelley.'"

On cross-examination the witness said he made his visit several days after meeting Vincent Rosegrant. Anderson, without making clear his purpose, asked the witness if he had an employee named Korchner. Smith replied that he had an employee named Korchner, and in reply to a question, said Korchner was not working today.

"Is he in jail here?" Anderson inquired. The defense objected and the witness was not allowed to reply.

**Looking for Dr. Kelley.**

Returning to the visit the witness said he had with Rosegrant, the prosecutor inquired about the conversation on that occasion.

"Well, after talking and the officers had been out there looking for Dr. Kelley, Angelo said he thought that was ridiculous and that the officers were sorry and had apologized."

"And so on the twenty-first day of April, the day after the kidnapping, officers were at Rosegrant's looking for Dr. Kelley?" Anderson asked. "Yes," replied Smith.

"That's all," said the prosecutor. Describes Rosegrant's Illness.

Mrs. Myrtle English, of 54½ Nesho street, wife of a Wabash Railroad switchman, testified she knew the Rosegrant family, and was at the Rosegrant home Monday, April 20, 1931, with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Boehmer, because Rosegrant was ill. She said she went to the house on Wednesday and Friday of the same week, and on two days the following week.

"On April 20," she said, "Mr. Rosegrant was a home, sick."

Prosecutor Anderson, cross-examining, asked what the nature of the illness was, and Mrs. English replied that Rosegrant had lumbago and gout, with toe infection. She said he went under a physician's care, but that she did not remember the physician's name. Anderson brought out that her visit of April 20 was not made in the evening. She remembered, she said, that the weather was bad.

**Volunteer Witness.**

Mrs. Boehmer, Mrs. English's daughter, a divorcee, living with her, testified that she was at the Rosegrant house every day in the period in question. She said she went to help Mrs. Rosegrant during the children's illness, that she went first Saturday, April 18, and every day thereafter up to May 1. April 20, she said, she "new" that Rosegrant was at home sick, and on the 22nd she saw him lying on a bed. She said she saw him at home daily up to May 1.

She, too, said in cross-examination that she was not at the house the evening of April 20. Asked if she knew McDonald, Davit, or Mrs. Nellie Muench, co-defendants, she said she did not. Asked how she came into the case, she said, "I offered my services to Mrs. Rosegrant, told her I would be glad to help her."

"And you are so doing?" "Yes," Mrs. Boehmer, 67 years old, father of Harry Clack, who had a real estate office on the same floor with Adolf Fiedler's recreation parlor, testified he has served as office man for his son for the last five years.

Clack, who explained that he was at the office "every day except when I'm away on vacation," said that if there had been conferences by a group of persons in the office adjoining the real estate office he could have overheard the conversation.

"Did you ever hear a conference involving robber or kidnapping in which a woman took part?" asked Rowe. "No, sir."

"Did you ever see men going in and out of there with revolvers or other guns?" "No, sir, no firearms of any kind."

"Did you ever see a red haired, or auburn haired, woman go in there?" "Not that I know of."

"What women did you see?" "No one but Mrs. Fiedler and Mrs. Jones."

**Doesn't Recognize Rosegrant.**

On cross-examination Clack testified there formerly was a telephone in the office and an extension into a second office, but his son had the telephone removed because "a large bill was run up." The witness was not asked to discuss the bill.

"Did you ever see Mr. Rosegrant there?" The witness peered at the defendant and replied, "Not to my knowledge."

"McDonald?" "Not that I know of."

"Bart Davit?" "I heard Bart Davit mentioned around there, but I didn't see him."

A photograph of Davit was shown the witness and, after looking at the likeness carefully, said he did not recall having ever seen Davit.

**Realty Man Called.**

Harry W. Clack, the next witness, testified to several points at variance to the statement of his father who preceded him. He described himself as a real estate dealer, with an office above Remley's Arcade at Olive Street and the North and South roads. This was the location where Fiedler had his place, Clack said his father stayed in the office

days to answer inquiries.

"Did Fiedler have access to the small room next to your office?" Rowe asked. "Yes," he replied, "he rented the room. It wasn't included in his recreation place but we let him have the use of it as a bridge room."

"Was there a bed in there?" "Well, there was a settee that could be used for a bed."

"If there was a conference there and six or seven people were talking in conversational tones could they be heard in your office?" "I believe you might hear their voices, but I doubt that you could distinguish their words."

**Knew McDonald and Davit.**

"You are a reputable business man, aren't you?" Anderson asked in cross-examination. "Yes."

"You wouldn't expect anyone to discuss kidnappings and holdups in front of you, would you?" "I should say not."

"Did you know Felix McDonald?" "Yes, he used to play pool up there in the recreation place a lot."

"Did you know a man named Bart Davit?" "Yes, he played pool a lot, too."

In answer to a series of questions Clack said he no longer had a telephone. He explained that about the time of the kidnapping his phone bill jumped from \$14 a month to about \$25 and he was unable to pay it. He said the increase in cost so that he ordered the phone disconnected.

Dr. I. S. Frankel, a physician, was the next defense witness. After stating he was a graduate of St. Louis University Medical School and had been an autopsy surgeon for the Coroner for four years, Dr. Frankel was asked if he knew Angelo Rosegrant. "Yes, I met him in 1930."

"Did you ever treat him?" The witness referred to notes from his pocket, and replied, "Yes, I was called to his home April 17, 1931. I found Mr. Rosegrant suffering from gouty arthritis and a swollen knee. I advised a meat-free diet and injected morphine because he complained of considerable pain."

After consulting his notes the witness testified in response to questions that he called on Rosegrant on April 18, 1931, April 20, and April 22, after receiving a telephone call on that day in which he was informed the patient was worse. He administered morphine during that visit, he said.

**Carried Own Medicines.**

Dr. Frankel testified he made other visits to Rosegrant's home to treat the defendants on April 23, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 30 in 1931.

On cross-examination the witness said he wrote no prescriptions for Rosegrant, explaining, "I carried my own medicine."

In reply to questions Dr. Frankel said he had appeared in court as a witness 8 or 10 times during the last eight years, but always for the State in his capacity as an autopsy physician.

"Do you know Verne Lacy, Sig Bass and Mark Eagleton?" "Yes."

"John Hurley" (Hurley, a Republican politician, was Deputy Coroner under Coroner Dever.) "Yes."

**"Pretty Well Laid Up."**

The last witness of the day was Albert H. Wick, interior decorator, of 4073 Fillmore street, St. Louis. He testified that in April, 1931, he was at the Rosegrant home daily from April 15 to 25 or later, decorating the whole interior, upstairs and down, and that he was there all day on the 20th, and on the other days covered by his testimony except the first day.

"On the 15th," he testified, "Rosegrant was having trouble with his foot. On the 20th, he was home all day, and the same on the 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th. He was pretty well laid up, in the house all the time. He had a sore foot and couldn't get out."

On cross-examination, Wick said he was not at the house on the night of April 20 or any other days he named. He was asked how Rosegrant managed to get about the house, and said he used a cane or a crutch, but could not be sure which.

Court adjourned for the day shortly before 5 o'clock.

## OPTOMETRIST WITNESS IN ROSEGRANT DEFENSE

**James A. Butler Tells of Tests  
With Holes Picked in  
Tape on Goggles.**

James A. Butler, an optometrist with offices at 421 North Seventh street, was called yesterday afternoon by the defense in the Angelo Rosegrant trial to give testimony regarding Dr. Kelley's statement that while in the hands of the kidnapers he had punched holes in his taped goggles with his tiepin and had been able to see through them in a limited field of vision.

Butler testified that at the request of Thomas J. Rowe Jr., of defense counsel he had made tests to determine the field of vision possible under conditions such as Dr. Kelley had described. As he talked he had in his hand a pair of cheap goggles similar to the pair worn by Dr. Kelley when he was released by the kidnapers.

According to the witness a holepunch made in the tape with a stickpin was only about a millimeter in diameter.

"Assuming that light conditions were average, how close would you have to be to distinguish a man's features, assuming that you were looking through such an aperture," asked Clay County Coroner of Kansas City, defense counsel.

**Judge Asks Testimony.**

To this question the State objected, pointing out that Rogers' question did not presuppose an exact condition of lighting, and pointing out further that when Dr. Kelley told of seeing Rosegrant in one of the kidnapers' hideouts, he was not, according to his testimony, wearing goggles, but had been allowed to lay them aside. The Court ruled that the jury might hear the testimony "for what it is worth."

"Under favorable conditions," Butler then testified, "I find that features can not be distinguished at more than five feet. I doubt if at 20 feet you can tell whether a man is black or white."

The witness then went into a long discussion of optics, including the phenomenon of light diffraction under conditions of little light. When he returned to the discussion of the goggles and exhibited the pair in his hand, the State objected on the ground that he had placed the tape on the inside of the glasses, instead of the outside, as photographs showed Dr. Kelley's kidnapers had placed the tape.

**Testing Punctured Tape.**

While the courtroom waited, Butler changed the tape from the inside to the outside of the glass. He then put on the goggles and Attorney Rogers asked him what he could see.

"I can see this man," he testified, pointing to the first juror in the box, about five feet away.

"Look toward the counsel table," said Rowe. "What do you see?" Butler turned his face toward the counsel table, about 12 feet away and replied, "Nobody."

He closed his direct testimony by saying that when adhesive tape is put on glasses it leaves a sticky substance which impairs vision through holes in the tape.

"What do you wear spectacles for?" was Anderson's first question on cross-examination. "To help my physical condition," the witness replied. He had just adjusted his spectacles after removing the taped goggles. "What do you mean, your physical condition?" "What I wear glasses for is to stop a waste of nerve energy. My vision is not impaired."

**Optometrist Cross-Questioned.**

Anderson rephrased his question and the witness replied with some heat: "For your information I have 20-20 vision—perfect."

"Oh, it's perfect is it?" Anderson said, "and yet you wear glasses?"

"Yes," said the witness.

"What is meant by tubular vision?" "Tubular vision? Oh, yes. Tubular vision, with a binocular microscope you get tubular vision. I asked you what is meant by tubular vision?" "Single vision."

"Isn't that the effect you get when you look through a small aperture?" "Yes."

Anderson then handed the witness a paper in which a small hole had been made with a pin.

"Look through that," he said, "and tell us if you can see the jury."

"I know before I look that I can," said Butler, then looked at the jurors and said he could see them.

"Suppose," Anderson said, "that instead of wearing such goggles a man was lying on a bed, and that near him was a doorway, that the door was open, and that a man passed it twice. Would he be able to see the man, or not?" "Yes, he would."

"That's all," said the prosecutor. Rogers resumed the questioning. "Suppose all this happened three years before," he said, "what chance would that man have of recollecting what he had seen?"

"That is out of my line," the witness replied, as the State made objection on the ground he was not qualified to answer the question.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson said he had talked to Dr. Kelley and from him had learned that the goggles he was forced to wear had glass in them, as had the pair exhibited by Butler.

Dr. Kelley today said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he no longer had the taped goggles. "They were thrown away about seven or eight months after I was kidnapped," he said. "I am not a souvenir collector."

for?" was Anderson's first question on cross-examination. "To help my physical condition," the witness replied. He had just adjusted his spectacles after removing the taped goggles. "What do you mean, your physical condition?" "What I wear glasses for is to stop a waste of nerve energy. My vision is not impaired."

**Optometrist Cross-Questioned.**

Anderson rephrased his question and the witness replied with some heat: "For your information I have 20-20 vision—perfect."

"Oh, it's perfect is it?" Anderson said, "and yet you wear glasses?"

"Yes," said the witness.

"What is meant by tubular vision?" "Tubular vision? Oh, yes. Tubular vision, with a binocular microscope you get tubular vision. I asked you what is meant by tubular vision?" "Single vision."

"Isn't that the effect you get when you look through a small aperture?" "Yes."

Anderson then handed the witness a paper in which a small hole had been made with a pin.

"Look through that," he said, "and tell us if you can see the jury."

"I know before I look that I can," said Butler, then looked at the jurors and said he could see them.

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# Modernize! YOUR HOME the VANDERVOORT WAY

For twenty-five years our Department of Interior Decorating has specialized in renewing the homes of a most discriminating clientele. We are now ready to help you plan attractive changes; to give you new Fall ideas on draperies, lamps, carpets and many other accessories.

## 1500 Yards of Upholstery Fabrics to Re-Upholster and Renew Your Furniture!

Special  
\$1.98

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\$2.98



Your Choice of:  
Wool Tapestries,  
Cotton Tap-  
estries, Damasks,  
Brocades, Hand-  
Decorated Dam-  
asks.

Old furniture made almost like new! The Vandervoort Way is the best way, because we maintain our own workshop and employ only men of years of experience—

Prices Complete for Fabrics and Labor	Fabrics at \$1.98	Fabrics at \$2.98
Average Pull-Up Chair	\$6.98	\$8.98
6 Dining-Room Chairs, slip seats	\$8.98	\$10.47
Average Large Easy Chair	\$19.85	\$25.75
Average 3-Cushion Sofa	\$31.85	\$39.85

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

You Can Have Fresh  
Walls at Small Cost!

## Wall Paper

18" Suntested Papers, in a wide variety of patterns suitable for all rooms

Single Roll 9c

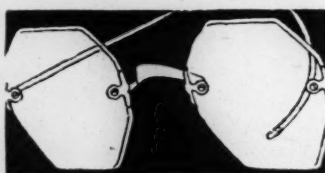
Thirty-Inch New Basket  
Weave, Roll . . . . . 24c

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Try Our Reliable and  
Very Specially Priced

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Our work is done by skilled watch-  
makers, experts in the art of watch re-  
pairing. Ask about special prices.  
Work guaranteed for one year.



\$2.65  
Mountings  
Only...  
Lenses  
Extra!

Practical, Becoming  
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## Rimless Mountings

An exceptionally low price for such  
smart rimless mountings! Take ad-  
vantage of this opportunity!

Dr. Hoerr—Dr. Bilger—Optometrists  
Optical Shop—First Floor

Let Us Make Your  
Old Shoes Like New!

## Shoe Repairs

Scuffs removed—shoes refinished, 50c  
Full soles, heels, laces, rips fixed and  
socks liners—ALL for . . . . . \$2  
Shoe Repair Shop—Downstairs



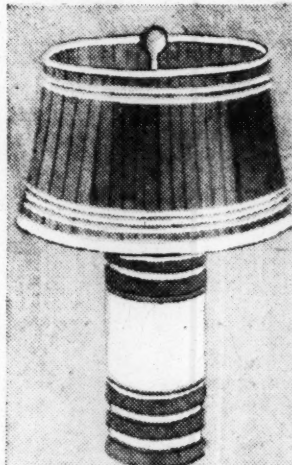
## Flat Top Mahogany Desk Built Especially for Us For Home or Office

This desk, built especially for Van-  
dervoort's of mahogany, after  
Chippendale, is not only a piece of  
finest beauty, but is practical as  
well, with 8 commodious drawers,  
one for files. Size 24x44.

\$55.00  
Value \$39.89

With leather top . . \$45.00

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor



## New Fall Showing! Lamps to Light the Living Room Into Charm and Beauty!

New Fall showing of Pottery Lamps;  
column and urn bases in white, green,  
or rust. Drum or  
Empire shades. \$2.49

Large Table Lamps: 6 patterns in  
white, maple, green or black; decorated  
Parchment effect  
or fabric shades. \$2.98

Cocktail Lamps: a smart novelty in  
white with red, green or brown band-  
ings; shades of fabric  
in matching colors. \$4.98

Canister Table Lamps: tall and digni-  
fied, in white, green or rust, fabric  
shades, or braid trimmed  
—very smart. \$6.98

Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor



## Re-Shape Your Windows, Whatever Their Sizes, With Holland Shades

1000 fine Holland Shades in seven  
different sizes are here to freshen  
your windows. Made of egg gloss-  
finished Holland. In ecru, white  
and blue. On guaranteed rollers.

\$1.15 to \$1.45 \$2.24 to \$2.57  
Values 98c Values \$1.29

Sizes 32, 36, 38 by 7 ft. Sizes 42, 44, 48, 54 by 7 ft.

Bring Measurements

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Hear the WORLD SERIES Broadcast, 12:30 O'Clock, Thursday, in the Men's Grill,  
Seventh Floor—The College Shop, Third Floor—The Sports Shop, Second Floor!

## MO. PAC. HEAD URGES INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

L. W. Baldwin Appears  
With Other Executives in  
Appeal to Interstate Com-  
merce Commission.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Building.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—L. W.  
Baldwin of St. Louis, trustee of  
the Missouri Pacific Railroad, told  
the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission here yesterday that only four  
of the major railroads in the West  
have had sufficient income in 1934  
to cover their fixed charges.

Baldwin appeared with other rail-  
road heads to present the case for  
higher freight rates which the lines  
are seeking before the commis-  
sion. Executives have recounted  
during the last two days the plight  
of the country's major railroads.

Increases in costs of labor and  
material, as a result of the opera-  
tion of NRA and other Govern-  
mental agencies, will mean an  
added burden of \$87,000,000 which  
the Western lines will have to meet  
this year, Baldwin said.

"Of the total of 135,474 average  
miles operated in 1933, \$9,164 miles  
were operated at a loss," Baldwin  
said. "This deficit on roads having  
no net income increased, in round  
numbers, from \$7,000,000 in 1929 to  
over \$93,000,000 in 1933."

Chance for Business Revival.  
The commission should grant  
the rate increase so that roads will  
be able to make capital expendi-  
tures for the maintenance of lines  
and thereby contribute toward a  
business revival in the heavy in-  
dustries, Baldwin argued. He pointed  
to greatly reduced expenditures  
for equipment in 1933 as compared  
to those of 1929.

"Already," he said, "there is an  
immediate impending necessity for  
increasing expenditures substantially  
if the carriers are to function in  
the public interest."

If the Western lines are to hold  
the passenger business they now  
have and if they expect to still  
further increase their business,  
capital will be required to provide  
modern cars, to modernize present  
equipment, and to air-condition  
many of them. The improvement in  
character and comfort of passenger  
cars operated is necessary to re-  
gain much of the passenger traffic  
lost to competitive highway trans-  
portation.

### What Railroads Need.

Baldwin listed five things "essen-  
tial to the maintenance of a healthy  
condition of railroad transpor-  
tation." They were as follows:

"First—The strengthening of rail-  
road credit to enable the railroads  
to provide adequately for further  
transportation needs and to care for  
their maturities as they become due.

"Second—For immediate needs,  
an increase in freight rates to meet  
partially the additional cost of in-  
crease in wages and materials and  
supplies, which, if not granted, will  
seriously impair the financial re-  
sources of the carriers and make it  
impossible to provide an adequate  
and efficient railway transportation  
service in the public interest.

"Third—An increase in the vol-  
ume of profitable traffic is neces-  
sary to supply the deficiency in net  
railway operating income after tak-  
ing care of higher wage levels and  
increased material and supply  
prices, which higher costs an in-  
crease in freight rates will not cov-  
er. The revival of business would  
have a wholesome effect on the rail-  
roads, and railroad revival would  
have a most excellent effect on busi-  
ness.

"Fourth—A recovery of lost pas-  
senger business by aggressively im-  
proving the character and comfort  
of passenger train service.

"Fifth—Reasonable suitable regu-  
lation for all forms of competitive  
transportation, under the direction  
of the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission."

### WHOLESALE NET SALES IN 1933

IN E. ST. LOUIS \$8,063,000

Volume 42.9 Pct. Under That in  
1929, Although Number of Firms  
Increased 40.4 Pct.

East St. Louis' 73 wholesale es-  
tablishments had net sales of \$8-  
063,000 in 1933, according to the  
final report of the Census of Ameri-  
can Business issued yesterday by  
the local office of the Bureau of  
Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The number of establishments in  
1933 were 40.4 per cent greater than  
in 1929, but the volume of business  
was 42.9 per cent smaller, indicat-  
ing that the average sales per es-  
tablishment were considerably lower  
than in 1929. Operating expenses  
were higher, which was partly due  
to reduced dollar volume per estab-  
lishment and the lower prices pre-  
vailing in 1933 necessitating the  
handling of a larger physical vol-  
ume per dollar of sales.

These businesses employed 509  
men and women on a full-time basis  
and reported a total payroll of  
\$867,000, of which \$39,000 was paid  
to part-time employees. Stocks of  
merchandise carried at the end of  
the year amounted to \$630,000.

### For Roosevelt Policy on Idle.

By the Associated Press.  
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 3.—The  
newly born Wisconsin Progressive  
party yesterday pledged "united  
support" to President Roosevelt's  
unemployment stand. The progres-  
sive pledge came in the form of a  
resolution introduced at the plat-  
form convention by Senator Robert  
M. La Follette, who is seeking re-  
election. The convention adopted  
it unanimously.

DOCTOR IN ST. LOUIS  
FOR 35 YEARS DEAD



DR. CHARLES HARRELL

WHO died Monday after having  
practiced medicine in St.  
Louis for 35 years. Funeral ser-  
vices will be held at 1:30 p. m.  
Friday at the Leidner Chapel,  
2223 St. Louis avenue.

### Fifteen Years for Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 3.—Virgil  
"Blackie" Wells, who was acquitted  
here July 3 of the murder of Mrs.  
E. Pearl Dancy, yesterday pleaded  
guilty to a charge of first degree  
robbery and was sentenced by Cir-  
cuit Judge C. A. Hendricks to a  
term of 15 years in the State  
Prison. Wells was arrested here  
several weeks ago on a charge of  
robbing Dr. F. O. Sparks, a Nevada  
physician, of some money and his  
motor car.



## A. HOLLANDER & SON Hudson Seal\*

Here's our Hudson  
Seal that won't "show red" after sev-  
eral seasons of wear. Its rich deep  
black is permanent. Its lustrous beauty  
remains the same through years and  
years of exacting wear! Whenever,  
wherever you buy a Hudson Seal  
coat, be sure to see the stamp of  
A. Hollander and Son on label, tag or  
pelt. It's your guarantee of lasting beauty.

A. Hollander and Son, Inc.  
are cost manufacturers of  
fur coats. They are dyers of  
the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed  
by A. Hollander and Son vary in price  
according to quality of pelt, trimming,  
lining and workmanship. \*Dyed Mink

## A. HOLLANDER & SON HUDSON SEAL

Guaranteed for Life Permanence  
Product of the World's Largest Fur Dressers and Dyers

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are  
finding Used Car Buyers.

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Fourth Floor—  
Dress Shop



Yes! PARIS Had  
a Hand in the  
Styling of These  
Crepes

A Fourth Floor  
Dress Shop  
Achievement at

\$10.95

The Newest  
NEWS Is

"Cocktail" Hour  
Frocks

New BRIT Colors  
Russian Tunics

And That's What  
You'll Find in This  
Marvelous New Group  
of Advance Fall  
Dresses at \$10.95!

Styles shown for  
FIRST TIME . . . de-  
lightful types for DAY-  
LONG as well as  
Sunday Nite wear.

Sizes for Misses  
12 to 20

Sizes for Women  
18 1/2 to 24 1/2  
(Dress Shop  
—Fourth Floor)

Also  
Junior Sizes  
11 to 17  
(Second Floor)



## SAYS BOSSES WENT TO A MEETING OF WEIRTON WORKERS

Former Employee Testifies There Was "Tendency to Give Men Fear of Losing Jobs."

HE TAKES STAND FOR GOVERNMENT

It Charges Interference by Steel Firms With Plant Elections and Asks for Injunction.

By the Associated Press.  
WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 3.—A former employee of the Weirton Steel Co., testifying today in the Government's injunction suit against the concern, said the presence of about 15 foremen and bosses at a meeting addressed by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot had a "tendency to give the men a fear of losing their jobs."

Recalled to the stand in the suit in which the Government seeks to prove the company exercised undue influence over the workmen, George Moore of Weirton, W. Va., testified it was unusual for the bosses to attend meetings of workmen.

"They never did before," he said in response to a question from Judge John P. Nields.

The Government is seeking a permanent injunction to prevent the Weirton Co. from interfering with employees in elections of men to represent them in collective bargaining. The Government charges the company with imposition of

## Tiger Flag Seven Stories High



A HUGE Detroit pennant flag over seven stories high was unfurled in the downtown business section of Detroit by Mickey Cochran, manager and catcher of the Detroit Tigers.

the employee representation plan or so-called company union.

**Dismissed After Strike.**  
Moore testified "there were some" company foremen outside the hall "nearly every meeting night" of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, of which he is financial secretary. He was dismissed from the Weirton employ shortly after the strike last fall.

"One night we had the honor of having Mrs. Gifford Pinchot speak to us," Moore said.

"How many bosses would you say were there that night?" asked Paul Williams of Government counsel. "I'd say about 15," the witness replied.

Attorney Earl F. Reed of Weirton counsel drew a statement from Moore that he himself had the right to "hire and fire" when he was a Weirton company employee.

Asked if he opposed the company

plan, Moore answered "not openly."

**Yesterday's Testimony.**  
Matt Suintala of Weirton, W. Va., testified yesterday his superiors at a Weirton coke plant told him "to vote or lose my job."

A primary and a general election were held at the Weirton plants last year when representatives of the employees were selected to deal with the company under the so-called company union plan.

"Before both elections they posted two names on the board and told us these are the men we are to vote for," Suintala said.

Under cross-examination, Suintala said he did not lose his job, and that he believed the reduction of four cents an hour he had when work was resumed after the 1933 strike was due to slack conditions.

**Distribution of Literature.**

Suintala, who said he was a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, testified his first knowledge of the employee representation plan, or company union, was four days before the election, when literature was distributed among the employees.

"What did it indicate to you," asked Paul Williams, Government attorney.

"That we were going to have representatives to talk to our employers," Suintala recalled attending one at which he said J. C. Williams, president of the Weirton Steel Co., spoke.

"What did he say?" "That he'd never recognize the Amalgamated," that he'd close up first."

Government attorneys questioned E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of the Weirton Steel Co., with a view to establishing that the defendant was engaged in interstate commerce. The company has contended that its relationship with its employees is not of an interstate nature and therefore any laws enacted by Congress affecting that relationship would be unconstitutional.

## SAYS PARTNER IN TAVERN WON'T REPORT ON PROFITS

S. K. Johnoff Seeks Receiver for Place Across Street From Sportsman's Park.

Suit for a receiver and an accounting was filed in Circuit Court today by Stephen K. Johnoff against Sam Panas and Louis Diotis, his partners in the Stadium Tavern and Cafe at 310 North Grand boulevard, just across from Sportsman's Park.

Johnoff states that the partnership was formed in May and Panas was appointed manager of the tavern. In the last two months, the petition says, Panas has refused to give an accounting and has said he will not give one for the coming month. Diotis has filed an affidavit supporting Johnoff's charges.

Victor Packman, attorney for Johnoff, said that since crowds at the ball games have increased the tavern has taken in \$200 daily and expects to take in \$400 a day during the world series games. Judge Green set a hearing for tomorrow to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

## SPECIAL BUSES, DOWNTOWN TO BALL PARK, DURING SERIES

Fast Coaches to Be Run at 4-Minute Intervals; No Transfers.

A special bus line will be operated by the Public Service Co. between the downtown district and Sportsman's Park for all world series baseball games here. The fare will be 10 cents, with no transfers accepted or given. Fast 20-passenger buses of the type giving express service on the Delmar line will be used.

The special line will start at Third street and Washington avenue and go to the park by way of Washington, Twenty-third street, Wash. street, Elliot avenue, St. Louis avenue and Grand boulevard. Buses will leave downtown every four minutes from 11:25 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. After each game the buses will be available on Grand at the park, returning downtown by way of Grand, North Market street, Elliot, Wash. Twenty-third and Washington.

## 20 POUNDS OF POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE REPORTED STOLEN

Remington Arms Co., as Safety Measure, Offers Thieves Immunity if They Return It.

By the Associated Press.  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 3.—Twenty pounds of polon, one of the most powerful explosives known, is missing from the Remington Arms Company's reservation.

As an inducement to the supposed thieves to return it, company officers promised immunity from prosecution if they would return the powder "to safeguard persons in the vicinity where it may be." They pointed out that the slightest jar might set off the fulminate, used as primer for big shells.

So easily exploded is this chemical, that even dropping it in water is not safe, as the force of such contact would be sufficient to set it off.

## OPEN VERDICTS IN KILLINGS

Coroner's Inquests Held in Shooting of Two in Mine Area.

By the Associated Press.  
HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 3.—Open verdicts were returned last night at Coroner's inquests into the deaths of Harry Newkirk and Charles Gaddis.

Newkirk, son of a Progressive miner, was shot Saturday night and died Sunday. The verdict said he died of gunshot wounds inflicted by Norman Tavender, United Mine Worker, said he fired in self-defense. Gaddis, a United Mine Worker, was shot Monday night and died yesterday. Russell Silvers, a Progressive miner, is in a hospital with wounds suffered in the street row in which Gaddis was shot.

## BANK TELLER SHORT \$10,000

Says He Lost Money in Gambling Pool.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Albert F. Kibble, 26-year-old bank teller, was arrested yesterday on charges of embezzling \$10,000.

Search was begun for operators of a number pool to whom he claimed he lost the amount. U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said Kibble offered a signed confession, implicating the pool operators and agreeing to aid the Federal authorities to find them. He was held in lieu of \$10,000 bail for the Federal grand jury.

## 3 STUDENTS KILLED IN CRASH

Returning From Iowa Game When Auto Hits Towed Brick House.

By the Associated Press.  
MUSCATINE, Ia., Oct. 3.—Three members of the Nichols (Ia.) High School baseball team were killed last night when an automobile in which they were returning from a game crashed into a contractor's bunk house being towed on a highway near Conesville.

The dead: Virgil Poole, 16-year-old driver of the car; Clarence Carney, 18; Junior Nash, 14.

# Kelly Will Be Here FRIDAY



See the Thursday Post-Dispatch

# Hurrah for NHA!

NOW YOU CAN INSTALL A

# DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNER

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

# AND ONLY \$97.5 PER MONTH

"NHA" may look like just another set of initials—but it's a whole alphabet of comfort, convenience and economy... for you!

Because under the provisions of the National Housing Act you can now have the comfort and automatic convenience of the Delco-Heat Oil Burner with no down payment—and up to three years to pay!

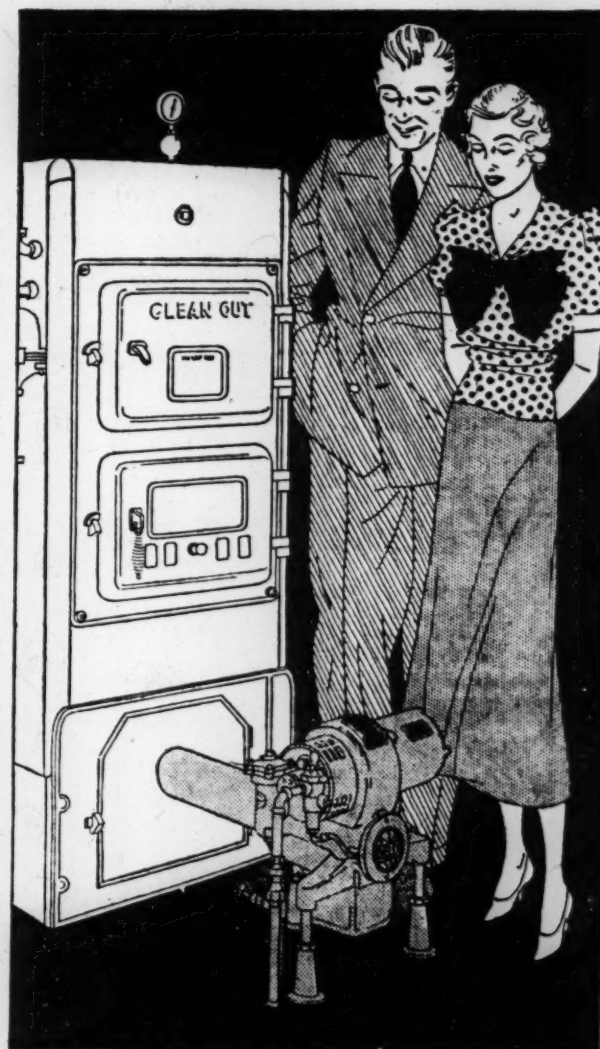
Here's the way it's done. Let us make a heating survey of your home... absolutely without charge or obligation. If your boiler or furnace is in good condition, your present heating system is "all set" for the installation of a genuine Delco-Heat Oil Burner at amazingly low cost.

Then we help you get the necessary loan, under the provisions of the National Housing Act. That's all there is to it! No "red-

tape," no endorsers, no mortgage.

The Delco-Heat Oil Burner (as your neighbors have probably told you) is a marvel of efficiency and economy. It is quiet; it is completely automatic; and it gets every bit of heat from every drop of oil. You can buy it with complete confidence—for Delco-Heat is a product of General Motors and is installed only under the supervision of factory-trained experts.

Don't delay. Opportunities like this don't happen often. This is Uncle Sam's proof to you that the New Deal means more than mere words... it means winter-long comfort, convenience and economy... at a price, and on terms, which you can afford now. Come in—telephone—or mail the coupon. But do it today!



A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# C. E. WILSON, INC.

## 317 S. Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. CEntral 4765

• • • Open Evenings Until 9:30—Sundays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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229 Front St.

IRONTON, MO.—Fletcher & Barger  
WASHINGTON, MO.—R. P. Goodman

OVERLAND, MO.—J. F. Matthews  
9410 Milton

ST. CHARLES, MO.—Edw. J. Schnare  
320 Monroe St.

GREENVILLE, ILL.—Anthony Electric Co.

ALTON, ILL.—N. N. Challacombe Co.  
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EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.—Desmond Mfg. Co.  
318-22 St. Louis St.

CHESTER, ILL.—H. F. Eggers

BELLEVEILLE, ILL.—Ehret Htg. & Plbg. Co.

CAIRO, ILL.—I. L. Shuemaker  
1002 Commercial St.

• C. E. WILSON, INC.

317 S. 7th St. CEntral 4765 St. Louis, Mo.

Give me all the facts on how I can install a Delco Heat Oil Burner under the NHA provisions, with no down payment and three years to pay.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

BRING THIS AD  
**Kings Good for \$1**  
on Any  
Purchase of \$10—over  
LADIES' COATS \$15.00  
Beautifully Fit  
Pay Only \$1 a WEEK

410 North Sixth Street **Garland's** 410 North Sixth Street  
**Budget Coat Shop**  
Second Floor Mezzanine  
Brings Another Opening Feature to Match Last Week's Value!

# SPORTS COATS

In Our New Shop—At an Introductory Price!

# \$10.95

Two Other Budget Groups at \$16.95 and \$21.95

- Check These Values!
- Ribbed Polo Cloths (Navy and brown).
- Twoeds! Fleeces! Mixtures!
- Checks! Oxford! Beige, brown combinations!
- Swaggers! Belted backs! Reefer Styles!
- Every Coat Interlined Throughout!

Sizer 12 to 44!  
SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

# No Coat Over \$25



M. Scholtz  
ON FOOT HEALTH  
ANCE  
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**CHICAGO MURDER**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Police said today they believed the murder of Edward J. James, 71 years old, who was slugged Sept. 20 and whose body was found near his station, had been solved. Two Milwaukee Negroes and a Chicago Negro were held, and authorities asserted that all three had confessed. They are William Randolph, 22 years old, and Martin Johnson, 22, both of Milwaukee, and Robert Evans, Chicago. They robbed their victim of \$25, according to the alleged confessions.

**TONIGHT**  
MR. JENKINS IS TIRED—NERVOUS—CRANKY—But Wait!  
The elevator whisks Mr. Jenkins up to his floor—wait till he receives the spring greeting of his floor girl—wait till he walks into his room—kiss off his clothes—sneak into his shower or tub—wait till he gets with a happy sigh first into one of those scowls, so long and so comfortable. Commodore beds—then sleep, dreamless sleep.  
Next morning, Mr. Jenkins is no longer tired—but brimful of energy—nervous—but calm and collected—cranky—but optimistic and cheerful. That's why Mr. Jenkins is not one of other high pressure businessmen who go to New York's most comfortable and most available, fine THE **COMMODORE** ON 42ND ST. AT GRAND CENTRAL BOYMAN-BILTMORE HOTELS CORP. David B. Mulligan, President Frank J. Crohan, Vice President

**RETIRING from BUSINESS**  
Here is an opportunity to **SAVE MONEY ON DIAMONDS, GOLD and ANTIQUE JEWELRY**  
75% OFF ALL ANTIQUE AND GOLD JEWELRY

**OLD GOLD TAKEN AS CASH**  
Diamond Rings \$10  
Diamond Rings \$25  
Diamond Rings \$50  
Diamond Rings \$5

**8 DIAMOND SPECIALS**  
No. 1—Fine genuine star sapphires... 60% off  
No. 2—Ladies' Diamond Ring, 2-kt. 4-100, \$650... \$275  
No. 3—Gents' Diamond Ring, 82-100... \$275  
No. 4—Ladies' Diamond Princess Ring... \$185  
No. 5—Ladies' Diamond Bar Pin... \$350  
No. 6—Ladies' Platinum Diamond Ring... \$200  
No. 7—Ladies' Platinum Diamond Ring... \$200  
No. 8—Ladies' Horse Shoe Brooch Pin, set with 21 Large Blue-White Diamonds (weigh about 10-kt.) sold for \$3500 Sale price... \$1250

**FRITON'S**  
121 North Seventh St.  
St. Louis' Oldest and Most Distinguished Jewelry Store

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**PLAN TO GIVE CITY NATURAL GAS AT MUCH LOWER RATE**  
Frank P. Parish, Head of Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Co., Says He Is Working on Project.

Frank P. Parish, president of the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Co., now in receivership, said in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was working on plans by which he hoped his company would be able to supply straight natural gas in St. Louis at rates much lower than are now charged for mixed gas.

"We can bring vast quantities of natural gas to St. Louis so cheaply," he said, "that if it is economically and efficiently distributed, domestic consumers should not have to pay more than half the present rates."

He said companies he is interested in could deliver natural gas of 1000 British thermal units to the cubic foot at the St. Louis city limits at not more than 22 cents a thousand cubic feet; that it was immaterial to him who distributed the gas—the city might do it, or a private company—but he would insist on rates to consumers low enough to encourage maximum consumption.

Parish had just come from receivership hearings in Chancery Court at Wilmington, Del., in which testimony was given by a number of witnesses that other large utility corporations used persuasive methods to keep Parish's companies out of the St. Louis gas market.

**Promoted Huge Pipe Line.**  
Not yet 40 years old, Parish has had a spectacular and stormy career in the natural gas industry. He promoted and built the huge pipe line from the Texas Panhandle to the Indiana State line, which crosses Missouri and comes nearest St. Louis at Bowling Green, Mo., 65 miles north of St. Louis.

This natural gas pipe line, with capacity of more than 100,000,000 cubic feet a day, is owned by the Panhandle-Eastern Pipe Line Co., and formerly was wholly controlled by Parish, through his holding company, Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. Running short of money before completion of the line, Missouri-Kansas sold a half interest in it to Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, and still later Missouri-Kansas had to pledge part of its remaining interest for a loan from Pittsburgh bankers.

Missouri-Kansas is in receivership in the courts of Delaware, where it was incorporated, and the hearings at Wilmington were on its tangled financial affairs, with Parish trying to show that if those now controlling Panhandle-Eastern pipe line had sold gas in the available markets, including St. Louis, Missouri-Kansas would have had sufficient income to pay its creditors.

**Parish One of Trustees.**  
Panhandle-Eastern Pipe Line Co. now is operated by three voting trustees, of whom Parish is one. But the other two are connected with large Eastern utility interests, and Parish has charged that they have deliberately starved Panhandle-Eastern so that ultimately they could gain complete control over it. At present Panhandle's gas sales are not more than 20 per cent of its capacity.

Parish said he will seek the aid of the Wilmington Chancery Court in trying to force Panhandle-Eastern's management to sell gas for distribution in St. Louis, provided the city or Laclede Gas Light Co. would distribute it. It is Parish's theory that since the principal asset of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. is stock of Panhandle-Eastern, the court in charge of the Missouri-Kansas receivership would be interested in seeing that Panhandle-Eastern takes full advantage of the market possibilities for its natural gas.

The Panhandle-Eastern company has huge gas reserves of its own in Texas, Parish said, and has contracts for the output of other large fields in Texas and Kansas. He said natural gas engineers have estimated that present reserves would supply the maximum capacity of the line for 40 years or longer.

**22 Cents per 1000 Cubic Ft.**  
"We could deliver gas at or near Bowling Green for an average price of 19 cents a thousand cubic feet," Parish said. "A connecting pipe line to bring the gas to St. Louis would cost at \$1,800,000, and additional mains and other facilities to make it available at all of the Laclede company's gas holders would bring the total cost of new construction up to about \$3,200,000. On that basis, the additional cost of gas delivered at the St. Louis city limits should not exceed 2 or 3 cents, making a maximum average cost of 22 cents at the city gate."

The fact that the Panhandle-Eastern pipe line is within a comparatively short distance of St. Louis and now has no large market for its gas gives St. Louis an unusual opportunity to get cheap gas, Parish said. The Panhandle-Eastern line is in position to sell gas cheaply, Parish said, because of its low cost of construction and comparatively low cost of its natural gas acreage in Texas.

The line is approximately 1000 miles long, about the same length and capacity as another line serving Chicago, but Parish said the Panhandle-Eastern line cost about \$38,000,000 as against \$78,000,000 for

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**TWO BANKERS FREED IN CLEVELAND FAILURE**  
U. S. Judge Directs Acquittal of Former Vice-President of Guardian Trust.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—The Government's first attempt at criminal prosecution for the collapse of two large banks 19 months ago partly failed yesterday.

After hearing the testimony in the trial of J. Arthur House, former president, and William R. Green and Harry C. Robinson, former vice-presidents of the defunct Guardian Trust Co., United States District Judge Samuel H. West granted a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for Green and Robinson.

House alone was left to wait the verdict of a jury of seven women and five men on charges of misapplication of \$58,134 of the bank's funds and false entry in connection with the purchase of Guardian stock through an employee's pension fund. The motion for a directed verdict was made by Attorney William H. Boyd in behalf of the three former bankers. A similar motion had been overruled at the completion of the Government's case.

When the motion was renewed

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**SAYS HOME REPAIRS WOULD KEEP BUILDERS BUSY 5 YEARS**  
Director of Housing Campaign in City Addresses Meeting of Supply Men.

If needed repairs to homes in St. Louis were undertaken at once, five years' work would be available for all builders and contractors and a market would be created for the entire output of building supply concerns for the same period, Algonson S. Cale, executive secretary of the Better Housing Bureau, told building supply men last night at a meeting at the Northwestern Hotel.

Many homes have been steadily deteriorating during the last few years, he said, adding that this has contributed to a decline in property values.

Cale was appointed executive secretary of the bureau yesterday to direct the Better Housing Campaign, sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration. The campaign is being conducted with the co-operation with the St. Louis and county chambers of commerce. Loans have been offered to property owners to encourage them to undertake repairs.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**BE FASHIONWISE and THRIFTY**  
Our Upstairs Location Saves You \$1.00 to \$2.00  
The last word in style and smartness is fashioned into these exquisite new straps and pumps. Afternoon and street shoes that radiate style and distinction.

Choose from the new colors and leathers—and most important of all: We fit you to insure comfort from the start.

Dozens of New Models to Select From **\$3.95**

**O.C. KELLY**  
316 N. Sixth Street

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**USED GRAND PIANOS \$100 \$2 A WEEK**  
**STUDIO PIANOS \$65**  
**HURRY—QUANTITY LIMITED! —NO DEALERS!—**  
St. Louis' Only Exclusive Piano Store  
**H. A. Starck Piano Co.**  
1103 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934**  
**KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE**  
606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

**Spectacular!**  
**SALE of 400 Magnificent Coats! Values You Hardly Dreamed of**  
**WINTER COATS**  
with **LAVISH FUR TRIMMINGS!** A REAL EVENT!

Many Have Muffs to Match!  
Beautifully Trimmed With:  
**SOFT FITCH! BEAUTIFUL MARMINKS!\***  
**CHINESE BADGERS!**  
**POINTED MANCHURIAN WOLF!\***  
**FRENCH BEAVER!\*\*\* SKUNK!**

We expect a RAPID "SELL-OUT" . . . so be on hand early to choose yours! You can't possibly imagine how beautiful . . . how smart these Coats are until you see them! Even at this low price you'll be assured of proper styling . . . right tailoring . . . and up-to-the-minute fashions!

Clever Sleeve Fullness! Slim Silhouettes!  
BLACK . . . BROWN . . . GREEN . . .  
**SIZES 14-44**  
\*Mink Dyed Marmot. \*\*Chinese Dog. \*\*\*Dyed Coney.

**\$20**



**MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS**  
WOMEN PERFECTLY INCLOSING  
PRICE 50¢ up  
A. L. SULLIVAN  
505 N. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Business for sale ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

## DROUTH CATTLE INSPECTED

Those Shipped to Maine "Remarkably Free From Disease."  
By the Associated Press.  
AUGUSTA, Me. — State veterinarians have examined 17,800 of the approximately 26,000 cattle brought into Maine from drouth areas in the West, and have reported them "remarkably free from disease."  
Commissioner Frank P. Washburn said the cattle have not been fattening, due to the lateness of the season, "but none of them have died."

## SEE OUR WINDOWS

**Stewarts**  
Washington Ave. and Broadway

Not a Mere Selection But 1000 Coats to Choose From

A Super Sale Event that brings value without parallel in our history! Gigantic Purchases at price-shattering savings! New Fashions! New Fabrics! New Colors! New High Quality! \$20 to \$39 Values!

## COATS

Such Furs \$14.99

Raccoon Marmink Fitch Skunk French Beaver Etc., Etc. \$23.99

\$12 to \$18 SPORT & POLO COATS \$8.99

\$35 to \$49 Sample Fur COATS \$25

SALE! NEW SUITS

Save many dollars here tomorrow. Tweeds, mixtures and solid colors. Tailored, stitched and fur-trimmed styles. Full lined and interlined. 3 Sale Groups \$6.00 \$8.99 \$13.99

**CLEAN YOUR TEETH**  
your Dentist's way—

USE POWDER

## DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

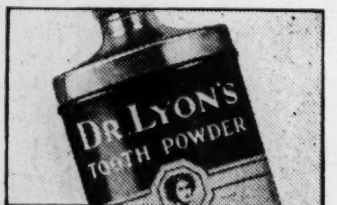
- 100% Cleansing Properties  
Twice that of tooth paste
- Contains No Grit or Pumice  
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel
- Outlasts Tooth Paste 2 to 1

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.



**Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER**  
WHITENS TEETH AS NOTHING ELSE CAN

Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay. Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

## DAVIS REALTY CO.

## HEAD BEING TRIED AS AN EMBEZZLER

Testimony Halted When Lawyer for Everett Davis Says First Witness Did Not Show Crime Charged

Everett Davis, president of the E. Davis Realty Co., is on trial before a jury in Circuit Judge Hartmann's Court, charged with embezzlement of \$25,000 from the company.

Taking of testimony was interrupted yesterday when defense counsel Patrick Cullen moved for dismissal on the ground that embezzlement could not properly be charged on the facts as brought out by the State's first witness, Kenneth M. Watson, former auditor and office manager for the company. The court indicated it would rule against Cullen's argument, but deferred decision until today.

Through Watson, the State had brought out that the Davis company, now in receivership, operated two syndicates, known as No. 6 and No. 7, which owned and sold lots in two Clayton subdivisions, Davis place and Davis Gardens. Cullen contended the company was in partnership with the syndicates, in that contracts on subscriptions to the syndicates called for a division of profits between the subscriber and the company. Under the law, he said, there can be no embezzlement from a partnership.

Prosecutor's Contention. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan contended the State is charging Davis with embezzlement from the company, and not from the syndicates. How the company derived its income, he said, had no bearing on the case.

Watson, before his testimony was interrupted, said he had never attended a meeting of stockholders or directors, but identified a minute book and said he wrote minutes of meetings "purported to be held at the secretary's direction."

Earl Watkins, vice-president of the company, said Walter G. Vornbrock, secretary-treasurer, are also under indictment, charged with embezzlement. The State charges they and Davis deducted commissions for the sale of lots before the sales were actually made.

The company, and eight allied enterprises, was placed in receivership in June, 1931. A loss of about \$548,000 to 525 St. Louisans who invested about \$892,000 in the company's last three syndicates and indicated in an audit made in 1932 for an Investors' Protective Committee.

## CHARGES LAW VIOLATION IN SALE OF SECURITIES

Trade Commission Counsel Opens Hearing on Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Bond Issue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—John J. Burns, chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission, said today the commission had information that more than \$1,000,000 of an uncanceled bond issue of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation had been sold outside New York State in violation of the Securities Act of 1933.

Burns outlined the commission's investigation of the bond issue distribution in opening a hearing today before the commission on its refusal to license the bond issue. Attorneys for the transit corporation assert the issue was sold entirely within New York State and therefore there was no violation of the Securities Act.

Burns said that up to Sept. 1, information obtained by the commission indicated that bonds valued at \$6,000,000 of the \$8,000,000 issue had been sold to residents of the State of New York.

"Two millions," he said, "are unaccounted for. Our information indicates that bonds valued at more than \$1,000,000 were sold to non-resident individuals or foreign institutions."

## SLAYER OF HUSBAND FREED

Arkansas Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Mother of 11.

MARKED TREE, Ark., Oct. 3.—Elizabeth Gree was free today to till her rented plantation in an effort to support her 11 children made fatherless when she killed her husband June 22.

A grand jury yesterday voted against returning a true bill against the 45-year-old wife of Luther Green after hearing her story that she shot her husband when he abused her and attempted to drive her from their home. An eleven child was born shortly after the killing.

## CHARGED WITH KILLING BABY

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 3.—A murder charge was filed yesterday against Mrs. Betta Mullen Abbott, 33 years old, whose 18-month-old niece died Sunday, apparently from blows on the head. Mrs. Abbott denied she struck the baby and said she punished her only by spanking. The child was dead when Mrs. Abbott took it to a doctor. A coroner's jury returned an open verdict.

Five Years for \$40 Holdup. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3.—A youth who said he was Fred J. Turner, 21-year-old youth from Richland Heights, Wis., today was under a 15-year prison sentence for a \$40 filling station holdup here two weeks ago. The penalty was assessed by Judge W. M. Dinwiddie, when Turner entered a plea of guilty. The youth attempted suicide by hanging when police frustrated his attempt to saw his way out of the city jail last week.

## CHIHUAHUA BEAUTY



SENORITA MARIA DOLORES PARRA

ADJUDGED the most beautiful girl in the State of Chihuahua in a beauty contest held during a cowboy fiesta south of the Rio Grande. Her home is in the City of Chihuahua.

## OHIO'S REVENUE FROM HARD AND SOFT DRINKS \$7,090,000

\$480,000 From Sale of Spirits by State Monopoly; Money for Schools, Roads.

COLUMBUS, O.—In five months under the State liquor monopoly Ohio has sold 657,195 gallons of "hard" liquors, taking \$1 a gallon in taxes and netting a profit of \$480,000 from a gross business of more than \$5,000,000.

A \$1.50 tax on each barrel of beer since the brew was legalized in

April, 1933, has brought an additional \$2,400,000 in taxes, while a stamp tax on bottled beer, soft drinks, wines and beer over 3.2 per cent alcohol has netted nearly \$4,200,000 more.

The money is being used for schools and roads.

## TO STUDY INDIAN DIALECTS

Kansas Modern Language Club Outlines Project This Winter.

By the Associated Press.

LINDSBORG, Kan.—The six Indian dialects that once were spoken in Kansas are to be studied this

winter by the Kansas Modern Language Association, an organization of teachers of modern languages, of the modern language department at Bethany College.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call Main 1-1-1 for an advertiser.

## LANE BRYANT 33RD ANNIVERSARY

SALE! SALE!

**STOUT ARCH SHOES**  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Values to \$7.45 \$4.85 Sizes to 11 Widths to EE



A Smart Investment in Shoe Comfort

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

# The 3 BIG Reasons why people heat with Gas

**COMFORT...**  
Gas heated homes are always just the right temperature... even, healthful, comfortable heat. No over-heated or under-heated homes.

**CONVENIENCE...**  
When a home is heated with gas the furnace is automatic. There's never any furnace tending to do, no fuel to order, no ashes to clean out.

**CLEANLINESS...**  
To get a good idea of how much it means to heat with a fuel that makes no smoke, soot or ashes, just ask any housewife whose home is heated with gas.

OF COURSE there are other reasons, too, but the big 3 are always back of every decision to heat with gas. Each individual home has its own reasons for wanting gas heat and there are many cases where a combination of reasons has resulted in the installation of a gas heating plant. One popular advantage, probably next in line after the Big 3, is the fact that gas heat makes it possible for the family to make use of their basement, to decorate it and make it into a game room, a Rathskeller or a play room for the children. You've probably got reasons of your own why you'd like to have gas heat. If fear of high cost is holding you back you can have your home surveyed and get a scientific gas heating estimate without paying a cent or obligating yourself in any way. This is part of our house heating service. Just Call CEntal 3800.

House Heating Department  
**The LACLEDE Gas Light Co.**  
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

- Gets Police Calls!
- Gets Regular Programs
- Extra Loud Speaker!
- Dynafone!
- Superheats dyne!
- High Efficiency
- Beauty Cabinet

90 DAY FREE SERVICE




\$1 Down Efficient, CIRCULAR HEAT

Dinner Set Included!

110



**TENNIS PLAYERS**  
need more than fine racquets!



And cigars need more than fine wrappers. We use the choicest, long leaves clear through Van Dyck "19-32's". Cut one open—you'll see the difference! Light one up—you'll taste the difference!

**VAN DYCK "19-32'S"**

A FINE **5¢** CIGAR

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Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.

**Gandhi Disciple Coming to U. S.**



**MISS MADELINE SLADE,**  
GREETED by ELLEN WILKINSON, member of Parliament, on her return to London from India, where she is a follower of Mahatma Gandhi. Miss Slade, daughter of the late Sir Edmund Slade, left London today for a two weeks' visit in the United States. She said she planned to speak in the States.

**BERLIN USES ITS REFUSE TO RECLAIM SWAMP LAND**

Employs 400 Trucks in Hauling City's Litter to Flats Near Potsdam.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Using its litter and garbage Berlin is making 1500 acres of suburban wasteland into a productive agricultural community. The Golmer flats near Potsdam are overrun with mosquitoes, birds and thick, rank growths, but its sandy soil is already responding to treatment with liquid dust and refuse.

Each day 5000 cubic yards of debris are carried in trucks and boats to the area. Some is burned. Another part, the solids and metals, is melted down for other uses. The rest is mixed with water and conveyed by pumps and pipes to the land.

Nothing is thrown away—the bottles, toys, bits of paper, table scraps, are sorted with a view to their use again as fertilizer or articles of trade.

Four hundred trucks, 800 horses, 1000 men, and many machines are employed. It is expected to take four or five years before the whole area is completely redeemed.

**TRAVEL BARGAINS**  
ROUND TRIP FARES

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
**\$8.00 PITTSBURGH**  
**\$6.50 COLUMBUS**  
Leave 6:00 P. M.

**\$5.50 DAYTON**  
Leave 6 P. M., Oct. 6, or 12:03 A. M., Oct. 7

**\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS**  
**\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE**  
**\$2.50 EFFINGHAM**  
Leave 11:30 P. M., October 6 or 12:03 A. M., October 7

Coach Service only. Returning: Leave Sunday night, October 7, arriving St. Louis Monday morning.

Greatly reduced round trip Rail and Pullman fares every week-end, between all stations.

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agents.

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**

**NINE PLAYS**  
BY EUGENE O'NEILL

**FREE—FOR YOUR LIBRARY**

—to those who join the Book-of-the-Month Club at this time... it costs nothing to belong and you do not have to take a book every month

WE suggest simply that you send the coupon below and get full information as to the many things the Club is now able to do for book-readers. For instance, do you know that as a member, you are not obliged to take the specific book-of-the-month chosen by the judges? You may buy it or not, as you please, after reading the judges' pre-publication report about it. Nor do you have to pay any fixed sum. You pay the regular retail price for such books as you decide to buy. What then is the advantage of joining?

There are many: first, book-dividends; for three years now, close to \$1,000,000 worth of free books EACH YEAR have been distributed among club members. (This O'Neill volume was one of them). Second, without a penny of expense, through the reports of the judges you are kept completely informed about all the important new books, so that you can choose among them with discrimination, instead of having to rely upon advertising and hearsay. There are several other advantages, not readily measurable in money, that cannot be outlined here for lack of space. Surely, within the next year, the distinguished judges of the Club will choose as the book-of-the-month or recommend as alternates, at least a few books that you will be very anxious to read and which you will buy, anyway. Why not—by joining the Club—make sure you get these instead of missing them, which so often happens: get the really substantial advantages the Club affords (such as the book-dividends mentioned, if nothing else), and at the same time get a copy of NINE PLAYS by Eugene O'Neill, free.

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Please send me, without cost, a booklet outlining how the Book-of-the-Month Club operates. This request involves me in no obligation to subscribe to your service.

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We Sell for **CASH OR CREDIT**



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**1 DELIVERS**  
This Latest 1935

**PHILCO RADIO**  
... An Outstanding Performer Now for Only **\$20**

Complete With Tubes

Buy Today—We Will Deliver in Time for World Series Broadcasts!

- Gets Police Calls!
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- Extra Large Dynamic Speaker!
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- High Efficiency Tubes!
- Beautiful Cabinet!

**90 DAYS FREE SERVICE!**

**OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9**

**\$1 Delivers**  
This Fine Twin Bed **SIMMONS Studio Couch**  
Fine Innerspring Construction! Dinner Set FREE!



**FREE!**  
This Beautiful Ivory Tint **DINNER SET**  
With Your Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!



**\$1 Delivers**  
Efficient, Newest Type **CIRCULATOR HEATER**  
Dinner Set Included! **\$12.95**



**1102-1108 OLIVE ST.**  
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

**DEATH RATE HIGHEST IN LOWER OCCUPATIONS**

Unskilled Laborers Die Off Twice as Fast as Professional Men, Report Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Unskilled laborers die off twice as fast as the higher-paid business and professional men, it is shown by new statistics gathered by the Public Health Service in 10 states. "The excess (of deaths) in the lower economic levels," says the report, "offers a challenge of the first order to health authorities."

Tuberculosis of the lungs, pneumonia and accidents are the three leading reasons why wielding a pick and shovel is doubly as dangerous as sitting behind a glass-topped desk.

On the other hand, the study shows, the surest guide to a long life is "back to the farm." Agricultural workers in the 10 states studied have a lower death rate even than successful business and professional men. There's all the difference in the world between pushing a truck and holding a plow. The 10 states are Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin.

This table shows rates of death among men of various occupational classes, between the ages of 15 and 64:

Occupation	Deaths per 1000 Population
Agricultural workers	6.2
Professional men	6.2
Proprietors, managers and officials	7.4
Clerks and kindred workers	7.4
Skilled workers and foremen	8.1
Semi-skilled workers	9.9
Unskilled workers, all classes	13.1

Although some occupations are especially hazardous to health, such as stone-cutting in which workers inhale dust which makes them highly susceptible to tuberculosis, this is not the main cause for the large difference in death rates in different classes, the public health service thinks.

**Accidental Deaths.**  
Diet, housing, amount of medical care, contact with infected persons and low income are believed to play the chief part in causing so many more deaths, especially from tuberculosis and pneumonia, among men in the low-pay classes. Accidents, the third large cause of deaths in the unskilled labor class, can be directly traced to occupation.

Here are the comparative death rates from tuberculosis, pneumonia and accidents in different classes of occupation:

Occupation	Tubercu. Pneum.	Accidents
Agricultural workers	46.5	43.4
Professional men	26.2	38.8
Proprietors, managers and officials	43.2	53.0
Clerks and kindred workers	65.8	50.5
Skilled workers and foremen	72.1	59.7
Semi-skilled workers	102.1	71.6
Unskilled workers	124.9	125.9
All classes	87.5	69.3

**Manslaughter Case Dismissed.**  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Judge Matthew D. Hartigan dismissed yesterday the manslaughter charge against Edwin J. Norton, dentist, who admitted striking Maynard W. La Whon in a scuffle several hours before La Whon died. The Court was informed that a Coroner's jury had absolved Dr. Norton of blame for the death.

**3 Years to Pay for Your Furnace**  
We Are Prepared to Furnish Full Information and to Actually Secure Loans for Homeowners!

**"HERCULES" Warm Air FURNACE\***  
Complete With Casings and Canopy



Priced at... **\$39.95** Cash, Delivered

**No Down Payment**  
If Purchased Through Federal Housing Act

A HERCULES warm air furnace, with its scientific inner construction, will keep your house comfortably warm for a lifetime with the minimum of fuel consumption. All parts are smoothly finished and accurately fitted to make them permanently smoke-tight and gas-tight. You can pay more, but you can't buy better quality or better performance than offered by the HERCULES.

- One-piece Radiator, feed door and ash pit sections extend through front panels.
- Improved Duplex Grate with roller bearing outer ring and center dump for clinkers.
- Hot Blast unit preheats air and consumes smoke and gases.
- Openings provided for hot water coil. Deep tirepot.

**Hercules Oil Burners**  
Completely Installed and Serviced



**\$249.50** Cash, Delivered

**Engineering Service**  
SEARS well trained engineers will give you an estimate on installing any heating equipment in your home. No charge or obligation on your part whatsoever for this service. Installations made within a radius of 100 miles. Phone ROsedale 1000 PROspect 6110

**Hot Water and Steam BOILERS**  
Heats Average 5-Room House  
**\$74.50** Cash, Delivered



**No Down Payment**  
If Purchased Through Federal Housing Act

**HOLDS fire for long intervals and produces heat quickly. Not only burns all fuel completely, but utilizes to the fullest extent all the heat created. Handsome red-enamelled steel jacket, with thick asbestos lining blankets in the heat.**

**★ Square Steel FURNACE**  
Heats 8-Room House  
**\$110.75** Cash, Delivered



**No Down Payment**  
If Purchased Through Federal Housing Act

**ABSOLUTELY and permanently leak-proof. Radiator of extra heavy gauge copper-bearing steel. Grates are duplex dump-center style. Built-in humidifier automatically keeps air moist. Casing finished in attractive baked-on green enamel.**

**8-In. Heavy Gauge Smoke Pipe, ft. . . 20c**  
**5-Lb. Can Asbestos Furnace Cement . 35c**  
Basement—Both Stores

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
Kingshighway & Easton Grand & Winnebago  
\*Starred Items Also Sold at Our Neighborhood Stores in Maplewood, Florissant, Belleville, Webster Groves, East St. Louis



## CHINESE MODIFYING OLD BURIAL CUSTOMS

Eight Modern Cemeteries in Shanghai and More Projected.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3.—Chinese burial customs of great antiquity are slowly breaking down before the ideas of the West. Today, there are eight cemeteries of modern type in Shanghai and others are projected.

Until a few years ago, it was considered an act of gross disrespect to the dead to bury a Chinese in a cemetery with others who were in no way related to him.

It was believed—and is still believed by the bulk of the population—that one who dies should be buried in the private ancestral graveyard if he is to enjoy contentment in after life.

The first cemetery for Chinese, called the International Cemetery, was opened in Shanghai 20 years ago. In the beginning it enjoyed little patronage and the promoters were obliged to make cuts in the cost of plots.

Later, however, when some well-known and wealthy Cantonese were buried in the cemetery, the demand for plots increased. Recently, the

cemetery had to buy new ground for an addition.

### Other Chinese Graveyards

The success of the international cemetery has recently encouraged other Chinese to establish similar burial places. The new cemeteries bear such names as the Ten Thousand year cemetery and the Ever-safe Cemetery.

The most objectionable feature of modern cemeteries to many Chinese is that bodies are buried underground, in contrast to the ancient Chinese custom of putting them as high above the ground as possible.

Most Chinese also believe that the location of a grave is of the greatest importance to its occupant. Under the old custom the selection was usually made by a hired diviner. In modern cemeteries this custom is not observed.

Where practicable, however, the ancient Chinese burial customs are observed even for a burial in a modern cemetery. The tombs are regularly visited by relatives of the dead during the Tsing Ming festival in the spring and the advent of winter festival in the fall. Paper money is burned at the sides of the graves to provide the dead with expense money in the other world. Offerings of food are also placed at the graves.

### Elaborate Funerals the Rule.

While some Chinese are buried in the simple occidental style, with little ceremony, elaborate Chinese-style funerals are still the rule. The ornate but heavy Chinese coffins have been found impracticable for use in modern cemeteries and coffins of the style used by Western peoples are coming into greater use.

A large part of the area of China is taken up by private burial

grounds and the traveling through the country is struck by the number of mounds and caskets which dot the terrain. Often times the caskets are exposed to the elements and quickly fall to pieces.

The new style cemeteries are usually built around a central chapel, where services may be held. Chinese who purchase plots in these cemeteries insist on a guarantee that the cemeteries will never be removed to make way for the growth of the city. In the eyes of the Chinese, removal of a grave is a serious act of discourtesy to the dead.

Cremation is seldom practiced in China, although attempts are being made to encourage it.

### PLEADS GUILTY AT JURY TRIAL; GETS 15-YEAR TERM

Leroy Howard, Ex-Convict, Changes Mind After Testifying He Is Innocent.

Leroy Howard, Negro, who has served three prison terms for robbery, suddenly changed his mind, after denying before a jury in Circuit Judge Baron's court yesterday that he had taken part in a holdup last March, and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Howard was charged under the habitual criminal act with acting as lookout in the holdup of a drug store at 2000 Biddle street in which \$16 was taken.

Henry Jackson, Negro, charged with the robbery of a Chinese restaurant at 3325 Franklin avenue last March 25 in which \$5 was taken, also pleaded guilty before Judge Baron and was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

### GARDEN THEATER IS SOLD AT FORECLOSURE FOR \$10,000

New Owners Say They Will Reopen Open-Air Place Next Spring.

A slight shift in ownership of the Garden Theater, Olive Street road and Midland boulevard, University City, was made at a foreclosure sale in Clayton yesterday, and its new owners announced they will reopen the open-air theater together with an amusement arcade next spring.

The theater and its 11-acre plot of ground were bought for \$10,000 to satisfy a deed of trust, by a syndicate headed by George M. Wagner, vice-president of the Garrison-Wagner Printing Co., and Michael Levy, publisher of the Retail Market News. Wagner was a stockholder in the Garden Theater Co., the previous owner, which was headed by Flint Garrison, Wagner's business associate.

The theater was built in 1925 by Garrison and his associates and opened that summer with Margaret Anglin in "Electra." It ran for five summers but in 1928 and 1929, when it was leased, the losses were \$31,000 and \$40,000, respectively. Since then it has been closed except for part of the summer of 1933 when it was used as a night club.

### Father and Son Killed.

By the Associated Press.  
GLASGOW, Mo., Oct. 3.—Virgil Estus, 45 years old, Brookfield, Mo., and his son Harold, 11, were killed last night in the collision of a motor car and a coal truck. Five persons were hurt.

*May we suggest*

## Better Housing for Your Savings

We are making loans to property owners for home modernization, and that reminds us to offer you a modernized home for your savings.

The old order changed, and now the new order changes. Money comes out again and seeks its highest safe return, like traffic seeks a widened street. "Insured Deposits" cleans out the tea cup and mattress and other out-of-date "money homes" that paid no dividends but worry. Better housing is the watchword of the day, and better housing is what we offer for your savings. The modernized home for your money includes:

1. Three per cent interest
2. Interest from date of deposit
3. Interest to withdrawal, on notice
4. Deposits insured in full up to \$5000
5. Convenient location, and most convenient hours
6. A bank where you can borrow, up to \$5000
- X. Air-conditioned quarters, the year around

All of these advantages we offer you... and all of these advantages, put together, mean one thing... **Better Housing for Your Savings.**

## Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS



## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Just 50 New Sets!

## Imported China Sets and 2 Dozen Handcut Glasses

A Service for 12 of Unusual Charm! See These!

Priced Exceptionally Low!  
Starting Thursday

**\$27.95**

A couple of times before we've had similar offerings and they've been the talk of the town! These are going to be the subject of enthusiastic conversation, too... with everyone who sees and selects them! They're exquisite footed style pieces with dainty floral spray on ivory shoulder and coin gold handles... crystal glass stemware. Select most thriftily now!

China Set Includes: 12 Each Dinner Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Salad Plates, Desserts, Coupe Soups, Tea Cups, Saucers, 1 Covered Dish, 1 Open Vegetable Bowl, 1 Covered Sugar, 1 Creamer, 2 Meat Dishes, 1 Fast-Stand Gravy Boat.

Stemware Includes: 1 Dozen Each Water Goblets and High Stem Sherbets  
Seventh Floor

## Hair Rug Cushions

With the Waffle Mould Top That Is So Widely Preferred! 9x12 or 8.3x10.6

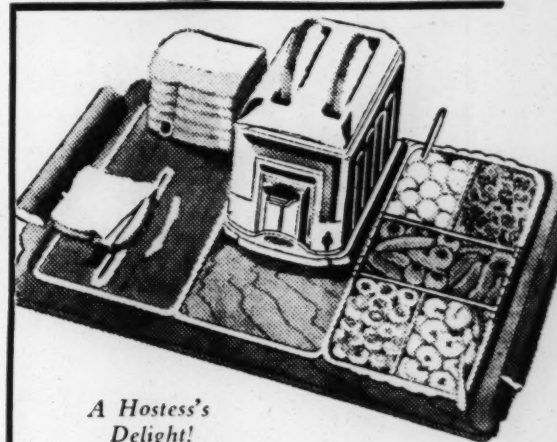


\$6.00 Value...

**\$3.98**

Put one under each of your rugs... and see how much more luxurious and thick they feel! What's more, they add years to the life of rugs and carpets.

Ninth Floor



A Hostess's Delight!

## New Toastmaster Hospitality Tray

Wooden Tray, Glass Containers, Bread Slicer, Double Toastmaster

**\$21**

A smart service for all informal occasions! Guests serve themselves while Toastmaster pops up slice after slice of golden toast to be spread with delicious things in the glass dishes! Toastmaster has flexible clock for perfect toast.

Toastmaster Breakfast Tray Set, \$15.00  
Double Toastmaster ..... \$16.00  
Single Toastmaster ..... \$11.50  
Seventh Floor

## \$40 New Lounge Chairs

By "New" We Mean Just That! They Were Just Unpacked... They're Marvelous!

Several Beautiful Styles!

**\$24.50**

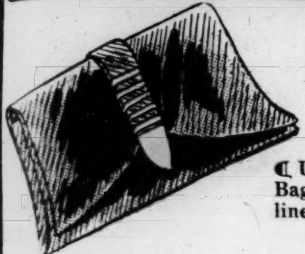
We call these "Women's Lounge Chairs." Not that men won't like them... you'd probably have a hard time getting them out, if they once sank into their comfortable depths... but because they have the grace and charm women like and are proportioned to suit them! Soft pleated backs, restful spring seats, solid mahogany frames, handsome covers. Look at these!

\$5 CASH Plus Small Carrying Charge Puts One in Your Home—Balance Monthly!



Tenth Floor





### Smart Bags 98c

Underarm, pouch and strap style bags in a host of clever models. Neatly lined and fitted.  
Basement Economy Store

## Charming Hats

Unusually Low Priced  
Beginning Thursday at

### 98c

An intriguing selection of Velvets, Wool Crepes and Felts... becomingly trimmed... in Brim, Turban and Jaunty Pirate styles. Large and small head sizes.  
Basement Economy Store

Save Emphatically in This Sale of

## Foundations

They Are the Famed "Vanity" Make!

Including Combinations  
and Girdles for Most  
Every Figure Type!

### \$2

A well-known corset manufacturer fashioned these garments for us at decided price concessions... that is why we can offer them at only \$2. The group includes most-in-demand styles... in such a large variety that you'll find just the model you need in this group.

- Combination With Abdominal Belts.
- Side-Closing Girdles, 16 inches long.
- Combinations With Low, Boneless Back.
- Step-In Girdles With Side Lacing.
- And Many Others.

Basement Economy Store

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



Beginning Thursday!  
Sale of Distinctive

## Daytime Frocks

Representing Savings of  
Extreme Proportions!

### \$1.28

Sizes 14  
to 20, 38  
to 46 and  
42½ to 52½

Colorful Prints That Strike  
Just the Right Note for Fall!

Crisp, colorfast Frocks that you'll simply live in when you see what charming, practical models they are. Perky collars, revers and pleatings provide interesting touches. Choice of stripes, checks, plaids and other popular patterns for Autumn. The quality is so exceptional that you'll choose these Frocks in generous quantities.

If You Can't Come in,  
Please Call

**Garfield  
4500**

Basement Economy Store

A. Style 941;  
Sizes 14 to  
20; Blue,  
brown, red.

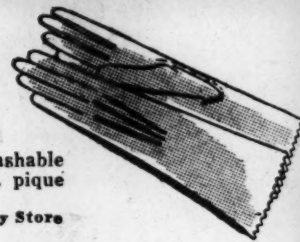
B. Style 946;  
Sizes 14 to  
20; Open,  
red, navy,  
black and  
white.

C. Style  
1002;  
Sizes 42½  
to 52½.  
Blue, green,  
brown.

D. Style 943;  
Sizes 38 to  
46; Brown,  
blue, black  
and white.

### Fall Gloves \$1.45

Women's Stetson Gloves of washable capeskin. Slip-on style... pique sewn. Sizes 6 to 8.  
Basement Economy Store



## Arch Footwear

That Combine Comfort  
With a Smart Appearance

### \$2.98

An outstanding group of famed "May-O-Pedic" Shoes for women... in tie, pump or strap styles. Black, brown or blue kid... in sizes 4 to 9... AA to EEE.  
Basement Economy Store



Look Your Best at a Minimum of  
Expense by Choosing From These

## All-Wool Worsted

## Suits

Expertly Tailored of  
Striking, Youthful and  
Conservative Fabrics!

### \$17.50

Herringbones!  
Worsted! Serges  
and Others!

The price gives no indication of the caliber of workmanship or quality of fabrics in these good-looking Suits! Only after you've checked the hand-tailoring touches... noted the smooth texture of the materials... can you really appreciate what excellent "buys" these are. Sizes for "regulars," slims, shorts and stouts.

Single and Double  
Breasted Topcoats, \$16  
Include tweeds, twists and a herringbone style coats in sizes 33 to 44.

Men's and Young Men's  
Overcoats... \$16.50  
Navy Meltons and novelty Llama fabrics in sizes 34 to 46.  
Basement Economy Store



## OWNER TO GET HIS SLOT MACHINES BACK

Judge Mulloy Drops Contempt  
Citation Against Sheriff  
Deuser.

A citation for contempt against Sheriff Deuser was dismissed by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton today when the Sheriff agreed to return to his owner 80 slot machines seized in raids Sept. 14, six days after the Court had issued a restraining order to prevent interference with their operation.

William Weinschke, owner of the machines, agreed that, upon their return, he would dismiss the injunction suit under which the restraining order had been issued and a \$100,000 damage suit against Deuser.

Deuser was ordered to return the machines by Judge Mulloy when the Sheriff appeared yesterday to answer the contempt citation. Deuser contended the only machines confiscated by his deputies were those in use as gambling devices at the time and stated the restraining order was void because it sought to restrain him from enforcing the criminal law of the State.

Since Weinschke agreed to withdraw his injunction suit, Deuser said today he felt he had accomplished his purpose. He added he would continue to confiscate gambling devices.

## REFUSES TO ATTEND DANCE, CHAPLAIN FORCED TO RESIGN

The Rev. Theo. Shepard Says CCO  
Camp Commander Insisted on  
His Going to Party.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3.—The Rev. Theo. Shepard has resigned as chaplain of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Fort Crook near here. He gave up his post with the Officers Reserve Corps, he said, following insistence of his commanding officer that he attend a dance after he had told the officer his conscience would not let him attend.

Three weeks ago Col. T. M. Anderson, commanding officer, informed him he was to be in charge of a Saturday night dance. The Rev. Mr. Shepard related. He refused to attend. A trial was ordered. It lasted three days, the Rev. Mr. Shepard said, before an officer's suggestion that he be allowed to resign was accepted.

## Dies After Leap From Bridge.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—Charles M. Steinbrenner, 36 years old, former Long Beach (Cal.) stock broker, died in a hospital today of injuries suffered last Friday in a 90-foot leap from a bridge to the Cuyahoga River. The crew of a tug, which narrowly missed being struck by the falling body, pulled Steinbrenner from the water, but he had suffered fatal internal injuries. Relatives said financial reverses and ill health led to his suicide.



## "Oh-b-b MOTHER!"

IS that really what you looked like when you were young? How perfectly precious! And how wise you were to have that lovely picture preserved by having this miniature made from it. Now we can have it forever without fear that time will fade it, or some careless hand tear it.

Let us make lovely

## "IVORY" MINIATURE PHOTOGRAPHS

from YOUR old picture  
in good condition

HAND-COLORED  
IN OILS  
\$4.95  
AND IN  
A LOVELY  
FRAME

Photograph Studio — Located  
on Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

## 25c Fall Percales

That Your Nimble Sewing Fingers Will  
Readily Convert Into Clever Wash Frocks

### 15c Yd.

Beautiful, dark patterns for Fall and Winter wear in 2 to 8 yard lengths! They are 80-square quality...the kind that resist innumerable tubbings. 36 inches wide.

81x99-In. Bed Sheets... 98c  
Slight seconds...free from dressing...fully bleached. Ready for use.

Pepperell Blankets... \$1.59  
72x84-inch size Blankets with warm, downy fleece. Contain 5% wool.

72x84-Inch Comforters... \$3.25  
Cotton sateen Comforts filled with carefully selected cotton.

Bath Robing, Yard... 44c  
36 inches wide! Heavy quality Robing in choice color combinations.

Cotton Flannelette, Yd... 12½c  
Amoskeag Cotton Flannelette with double fleece. Fully bleached.

Cannon Towels, Each... 20c  
Thick, absorbent Cannon Towels...20x40-inch size. Fully bleached.  
Basement Economy Balcony

## Handsome, Fur-Trimmed Coats

Of a Quality and Tailoring  
That Are Truly Amazing at

### \$24.65

With Huge Collars of Fitch,  
Badger, Marmot, Fox, Wolf,  
Sealine\* and Other Soft Furs!

They are fashioned after higher priced coat successes and you'd never guess they are only \$24.65 were it not for their price marks. Tailored of soft, durable wool crepe, boucle and new bark fabrics.

Sizes 14 to 20  
and 38 to 44

Flattering Models  
for Matrons as  
Well as Misses

Black, Brown,  
Green

\*Dyed Coney.  
Basement Economy Store

### \$1.49 Velveteen\*

Soft, Drapy Fabric  
for Autumn Dresses!

### \$1.19 Yard

Two-back cotton Velveteen with thick, soft pile. Black and rich Fall shades. 36 in. wide. 2 to 6 yd. lengths.

Woolens, Yd. \$1.19

Coatings, suitings and other woolens in desirable weaves.  
\*Cotton

French Crepe 39c Yd.

69c value! 1 to 4 yard remnants of all-silk crepe.  
Basement Economy Balcony



## Men's Wool-Mixed Shirts or Drawers

That Would Be  
Priced \$1.79 if  
Made Today!

### 55c

6 for \$3

An exceptional group of warm garments made for the U. S. Army some time ago... and purchased by us at tremendous savings! They are subject to slight stains that will vanish with the first tubbing.

Basement Economy Store

## Priscilla Curtains

In Attractive, Cushion Woven Dot Designs!

\$2.49  
Value!  
Set....

### \$1.59

Wide ruffles that hang gracefully... splendid quality Marquisette in choice of cream or pastel grounds... and with dainty picot loop edges. Choose from three popular sizes... all 2½ yards long. Headed, ready for use.

### \$1.49 Ruffled Curtains

Attractive Curtains in Priscilla style of woven Marquisette. Many pleasing designs.

### 98c

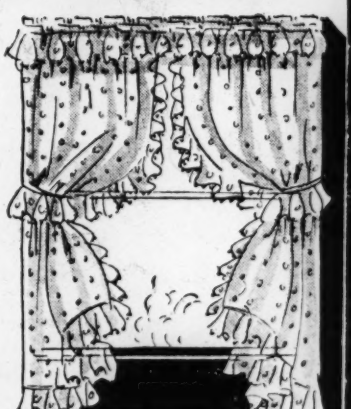
69c Drape Damask 47c yd.

Rep or brocade Damask in a rich, lustrous finish. 36-in. wide.

65c Drape Crash 39c

Heavy quality linen and cotton drapery crash in floral printed design. 50 in. wide.

Marquisette, Yd. 13c



25c value! Colorfast, floral printed designs... ideal for inexpensive curtains.  
Basement Economy Balcony

## Axminster Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$35 Grade! Popular  
9x12-Foot Size! Woven on Seamless Backs

### \$24

Heavy quality Rugs that will enhance the appearance of living room, bedroom or dining room. Woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile. Imperfections consist of small misweaves that do not affect beauty or wearing quality.

9x12 Axminster Rugs... \$29  
\$45 seconds! Beautifully patterned.

Throw Rugs, Seconds... \$1.98

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs... \$39  
Woven with a soft, silky pile. Seconds.

6x9 Axminsters, Secs., \$13.95

Also a specially purchased group of Armstrong Products including Felt-Base "Quaker" and "Standard" Rugs and Floorcovering at extreme savings.

Basement Economy Store



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Hear the World Series

Broadcasts

Beginning Today

12:30 P. M. (St. Louis Time)

In Our 6th Floor Tea Room and 9th Floor Exhibition Hall



## Just in! Winter Coats

That Employ Bark and Boucle Fabrics and Glorious Furs to Marvelous Advantage!

Style and Value Achievements at . . . **\$59.75**

Beaver, Persian lamb, cross fox, squirrel, skunk, Kolinsky and Jap Mink! Those are the beautiful furs that adorn these stunning new Coats! Sports and dressy styles in black, Malabar brown, Del Rio red and Boxwood green. Sizes for misses, women and petite women.

Fourth Floor



No Excuse for Having Chills, When

## Flannel Robes

Are Priced a Mere . . . **\$3.98**

That's very little for chill-preventers as well cut and correctly tailored as these! Yes, they're all-wool . . . in generous lengths . . . and nice warm colors. Sizes 14 to 42.

Neelgee Shop—Fifth Floor



Get Your

## Maids

Into Their Fall "Bob Evans" Uniforms!

**\$1.98**

"Bob Evans" achieves that neatness that is such an important part of good service! Splendid quality broadcloth . . . so it stays that way after many launderings. Sizes 14 to 46.

White Aprons, 59c to \$1

Uniforms—Fifth Floor

## Satin Royale Nightgowns

Specially Designed for Famous-Barr Co. . . . and You!

Five Lovely Styles!

**\$3.98**



Of course you know about Satin Royale . . . the pure-dye, gleaming fabric that is exclusive here in St. Louis. It tubs like a hanky . . . doesn't pull out at the seams . . . and makes the most exquisite nighties imaginable! Both lacy and tailored styles . . . one lovelier than the next! Sizes 14 to 17 in teatose, blue, white.

Some of the Nighties Are Actually 58 In. Long!

Fifth Floor



Starting Thursday . . . 3-Day Offering of

## Tasty Candies

Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates!

1-Lb. Box . **29c** 2-Lb. Box . **57c**

Many kinds of centers! Take some home . . . give the family a very special treat!

Cashew Clusters, Lb. **29c**

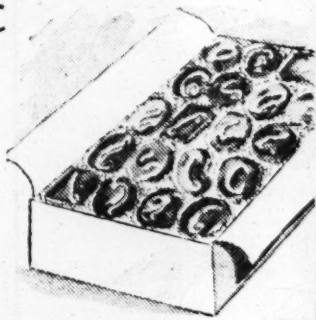
Broken Cashew nuts covered with milk chocolate!

Milk Chocolate Wafers, . . . Lb. **23c**

Assorted Fruit Drops, . . . Lb. **25c**

Black Walnuts, . . . Lb. **53c**

Main Floor



Equip Your Dining Table With "Durable"

## Heatproof Pads

Specially Offered for 3 Days Only!

\$5.75 Value . . . **\$4.45**

Remember . . . for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

Don't confuse these Pads with inferior grades . . . they are heatproof, liquidproof and moistureproof and have green flannel tops with white leatherette on the reverse side! Sizes up to 48x64 inches! Larger sizes at a small additional charge.

Green on One Side, White on the Other . . . Reverse Them for Playing Cards

Bring a Paper Pattern of Half of Your Table Top

Leaves Up to 12x18-In. Extra . . . **\$1.10**

Third Floor



Men . . . It's Amazing to Get

## Monogrammed Shirts

With 3-Letter Monograms Included at

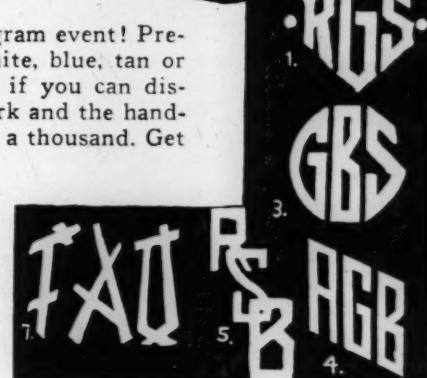
**\$1.39**

Especially When the Shirts Alone Are Worth at Least \$1.95!

That's what you get in this monogram event! Pre-shrunk broadcloth Shirts . . . in white, blue, tan or gray . . . splendidly tailored. And if you can distinguish between this monogram work and the hand-made product . . . then you're one in a thousand. Get a supply of these Thursday!

Strictly Personal . . . for gifts . . . which you can select now and put away until Xmas . . . or for your own use . . . they're gifts of distinction and usefulness!

Main Floor



Starting Here

Thursday at 9 A. M.

Special . . . 2-Day

Offering!

## Underwear

These Boys' Garments Are \$1 Value at . . .

**79c**

What a value! Short-sleeve, knee-length style with the popular "trouser seat" feature. 6 to 18. Drop seat waist suits 6 to 12. All made of superior cotton yarn!

Union Suits for Boys

Medium weight short sleeve knee lengths with "trouser seats." 6 to 18.

**99c**

Fall Weight Union Suits, 8 to 18, . . . **\$1.25**  
Knit Shirts and Shorts, 10 to 18, Each . . . **39c**  
No Button Drop Seat Quickies, 6 to 12, . . . **\$1.39**

Second Floor



SMARTNESS THIS SEASON HINGES ON

## Fabric Success

The Material's the Thing . . . and the Dominant Store Has Those Fashion Favors Most!

"It is impossible to be smart today unless your fabric creates a sensation," says Harper's Bazaar . . . what a glorious "break" for home dressmakers! With silhouettes so simple, all you need is a beautiful fabric . . . and we have an immense variety. The luxury of velvet . . . the sparkle of metals and brocades . . . the swank of plaids . . . the elegance of unusual weaves . . . all are at your command!

Crepe Brizette; a Soft Velvety Crepe, Yard . . . **\$3.98**  
Velvet Brocades\*; for Formal Creations, Yard . . . **\$2.98**  
Plaid Print Velvet\*; in Unusual Colors, Yard . . . **\$3.98**  
Metallic Lame\*, Many Kinds, Yard . . . **\$2.98 to \$10.50**  
Plaid Printed Canton; Bold Designs, Yard . . . **\$1.59**  
Velours du Nord; Firm, Stiff Velvet, 54-Inch, Yard . . . **\$4.98**  
Krinkle Bark, Chevron Crepe and Sharmur Sheer,\*  
Three Smart Fall Weaves for Dresses, Yard . . . **\$2.50**

\*Sharmur Silk and Rayon.

Third Floor



## "BRID"

## Bettin

ODDS 6  
AGAINST  
TIGERS,  
CARDS

By Davis J.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—There when time was and Cobb was great. Tigers won the last pants in the American then called it a care years later, the mode the Cobbs, the O'Learys and Schmidts and took issue with Cardinals in the first 1934 world series, hanging desperately and the city going intelligently mad. Navin Field held a crowd of 45,000 at 1:15 p. m. when time the first game of the series was played. That was a little the center of the town was the motley hotel pointed ticket-seeker finish on the curbston a ball game. The crowd so blithe and alert. If they can't pens when their Tiger great "Dizzy" Dean game of this series, hear it.

Detroit Is Goofy

That's hardly any with a town and a sent a hundred hard watch by the silent a prophetic gates a yesterday nominated more to stand in front entrance on the off might see a ball play back to home, to fa victuals.

It's all the result of circumstances, dur national game has from the realm of the into something that I have loved. In the fi this local ball club to follow the man Mickey Schreiner, int not suddenly but all and suddenly winds the second place, strange case of the were seven games be York Giants with the and finished two ga the last day of the se

And, practically al tried their club throu cent September driv turn and out until th won, Delirious turni victory no later (th ago with a shutout

In other words, it and the fervor of a that have dramatized of all routine. The sa frequent reasons have troit club to be ra than a \$10.50 choice with the Cards at 4 are priced on street to \$75 for a strip of price \$16.50. In the this town is acting ring in the old one and demand. With people clamoring end lessly, to talk of sup tion bath salts when known.



We're Wrong, If

"N OW that the point, winner of

traveled correspond It's not nice to de down in this abrupt might decide not to besides that, we c certainty. We mi issue by saying th will be the winner, ers, who will get each; but that of co elusive.

Before he left, F forgot to tell us whi dy would win. But our personal opinio ing why, we are fre we have no hopes. You.

If we tell you w Cardinals are going series, you'll say, "Appleauce and hon udice."

If we pick Detroit





### A Trimming for the Losers

As both the Cards and the Tigers are on edge, it looks like the winner will have a close shave.

# POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934.

PAGES 1-6B

### Mickey Mack Says:

Thanks to Henry Ford, there will be an unusual number of "seeds" in the world series melon.



## "BRIDGES WILL BE TOUGHEST PITCHER FOR CARDS" --- HORNSBY

### Betting in Detroit Favors the Redbirds to Win Series

**ODDS 6 TO 5 AGAINST THE TIGERS, WITH CARDS 4 TO 5**

By Davis J. Walsh.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Away back when time wore a whisker and Cobb was great, the Detroit Tigers won the last of three pennants in the American League and then called it a career. Today, 25 years later, the modern version of the Cobbs, the O'Learys, the Morris and Schmidts went forth and took issue with the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the 1934 world series, with a nation hanging desperately upon the result and the city going briefly and ingeniously mad.

Navin Field held an ultracapacity crowd of 45,000 at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when time was called for the first game of this most dramatic of all world series.

That was a little way out from the center of the town. En route was the motley horde of disappointed ticketseekers, destined to march on the curbstone, listening to a ball game. The center of town, where so blithe and gay, was deserted. If they can't see what happens when their Tigers face the "Dizzy" Dean in the first game of this series, at least they'll see it.

Detroit is goofy over Series. There's hardly anything unusual about a town and a territory that has a hundred hardy souls out to watch the silent and almost respectful gates a week ago and yesterday nominated a thousand men to stand in front of a hotel entrance on the off chance that it might see a ball player on his way home, to family and to love.

In all the result of a conspiracy of circumstances, during which the national game has been carried from the realm of the commonplace to something that Belasco would have loved. In the first place, here was a local ball club which, asked to follow the managerial voice, Mickey Cochrane, into sixth place, suddenly found all too gradually and suddenly winds up in first. In the second place, there is the strange case of the Cardinals, here were seven games behind the New York Giants with three weeks to go and finished two games ahead on the last day of the season.

And practically alone, they carried the club through its magnificent September drive, pitching in and out until the pennant was won. Edgings turning in the final week, only later than three days ago with a shutout over the Reds. In other words, it is the Deans and the fervor of a local citizenry that have dramatized this series out of all routine. The same all too sufficient reasons have caused the Detroit club to be rated no worse than a \$500 choice in the betting, with the Cards at 4 to 5. Tickets are priced on street corners at \$60 to \$75 for a strip of three, regular price \$14.50. In the face of the way this town is acting, it is silly to think of the old one about supply and demand. With a half million people clamoring endlessly and aimlessly to talk of supply is to mention bath salts where water is unobtainable.

# WRAY'S COLUMN

We're Wrong, If We're Right.

NOW that you have written above, below and all around the point, why not let us in on who will really be the winner of this world series?" is a comment by an aggrieved correspondent.

It is not nice to demand a show-down in this abrupt manner. We might decide not to answer. And besides that, we can't—without certainty. We might duck the issue by saying that everybody will be the winner, even the losers, who will get some \$3500 each, but that of course is purely feasible.

Before he left, Frankie Frisch tried to tell us which team sure would win. But if it is just a personal opinion you are asking why we are free to say that we have no hopes of satisfying him.

If we tell you we think the Cardinals are going to win, you'll say: "More civic appearance and home town preparation."

If we pick Detroit, you'll prob-

Mickey Cochrane Tells 'Em—And We Leave It to You Whether the Fans Listened—Look at Them!



### "Pinches Duck Soup" For Dizzy, but Detroit Crowds Surprise Him

By Dizzy Dean.  
(The World's Greatest Pitcher.)

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—People always ask me if I don't get nervous out there on the hill if maybe a pinch comes up. But that's duck soup for me. But all the crowds! Lordy me, I never knew there were so many people in the world—big people.

I've met more big shots here in Detroit. I met Will Rogers and Mike Weis this afternoon and Mike says she's going to be pulling for old Dizz and I guess that ain't something. And I have an appointment with Henry Ford. My room today was so crowded with people that I couldn't get a thing. One fellow came in and sat down beside the bed for 20 minutes and drew a picture of me. It's one of these newspaper sketches.

Finally things got so bad that Pat—that's Mrs. Dean—had to clear everybody out and tell the phone operator not to give us no more calls. So I went to work on this story and when it's done I'm going to try to get some rest.

The series still looks like a breeze. I figure the Tigers just like the Giants and you know what I did to them all summer.

I want to thank all my friends for the telegrams that I've been get-



DEAN

ting. I got one pip from Florida today and I think it is worth putting in this here story. It's from Mr. A. R. Jones of Bradenton, Fla., where me and Pat have bought ourselves a home and here's what it says:

"Dear Brothers—St. Louis Cardinals. Detroit, Mich. Bradenton Chamber of Commerce adopted resolution changing name of Bradenton, Fla., your winter home, to Deannville in honor of your splendid work in winning the pennant. Signed, A. R. Jones, Secretary."

Is Someday Kidding? If that's true I guess the Cardinals will get a big kick next spring out of training at Deannville. We had a look at the Detroit ball park yesterday. I'm sorry I missed that trip up here in August, and I'm glad to be here this time. Navin Field is just like any other ball park and it looks to me like a swell place for us to start the job of making tame cats out of the Tigers.

Soon as I got to the park, the moving picture men grabbed me. I had a to go 'em an exhibition of my batting. The Tigers already had finished up their workout and it's probably just as well. They might have learned a few tricks about batting if they had been watching me. I didn't hit any into the bleachers, but that was because I was just using a fungo stick and it cracked the first time I hit the ball. But I figure to park a couple in those seats before the series ends.

My dad will get a big kick out of this show. I was telling Pat that this was sure something new for Dad. But she came right back and said how about her and me? And she's right, like she generally is.

This is my first world series, too, and I'm big-eyed looking around and taking it all in. This sure is better than any county fair I ever was at in my life. I hope the Tigers get a little pleasure out of it, but I'm afraid we're going to make them very unhappy. Them and Bill Terry.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Workers who made the mistake of driving on thoroughfares near the ball park found themselves entangled in the huge traffic jam around the park. Extra policemen were called out as the crowd grew during the morning.

Scores of private detectives and city patrolmen circulated through the lines, watching for ticket scalping. At each box office detectives kept sharp eyes on each applicant, and when the one ticket allowed each person had been passed through the windows, the purchaser was ordered to go directly into the park and begin another long wait until the game began at 1:30 (Eastern standard time).



Top, at left—Cochrane addresses a throng gathered to watch him unfurl a Detroit pennant. Beside him is his daughter, Joan. The flag measures over seven stories in length. Top, at right—Detroit reports "all present or accounted for," as Mickey tells them he'll win. Below—Cardinals salute Detroit fans who turned out to greet them. Left to right, beginning with the second from left—Gonzales, Vance, Frisch, Paul Dean, Walker, Collins and Fullis.

### SWAYING MOB SURROUNDS THE DETROIT PARK

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Mounted policemen galloped into action this morning to hold in line a nervous, swaying mob of more than 10,000 persons who had waited most of the night for the opening of the unserved seat sale to the world series which started this afternoon.

Streets around Navin Field were closed for blocks as the vast army of hopefuls almost completely surrounded the park in lines which stretched away from many box offices. When a group of 50 men, tired and irritated after an all-night vigil, attempted to form a flying wedge and crash to the head of one of the lines, 25 mounted patrolmen rushed to the scene, driving back the invaders after a short encounter.

It was estimated that more than 1000 women were in the crowd seeking the 20,000 unserved seats for the opening game. Many had brought camp chairs and pillows and a few carried mattresses.

Smoke still curled from scores of small bonfires started as protection from the chill of the night. Small boys, alert to the commercial possibilities, ranged up and down the lines selling boxes and crates at from 25 to 50 cents each.

Workers who made the mistake of driving on thoroughfares near the ball park found themselves entangled in the huge traffic jam around the park. Extra policemen were called out as the crowd grew during the morning.

Scores of private detectives and city patrolmen circulated through the lines, watching for ticket scalping. At each box office detectives kept sharp eyes on each applicant, and when the one ticket allowed each person had been passed through the windows, the purchaser was ordered to go directly into the park and begin another long wait until the game began at 1:30 (Eastern standard time).

Detroit is daffier over baseball today than Daffy Dean is over Dizzy Dean.

### Mayor Predicts Clean Sweep For the Cardinals in Series

Other Fans and Experts in St. Louis Also Lean Heavily Toward Frisch's Club Because of Deans.

Mayor Dickmann predicts a clean sweep for St. Louis in the world series. Other St. Louis fans and experts also favor the Cardinals in advance predictions made for the Post-Dispatch. The reasons follow:

Mayor Dickmann—I am hopeful of our making a clean sweep. The Cardinals have put on a tremendous drive since Labor day and I see no reason why they can't keep right on by winning these next four games.

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News—The Cardinals to win in six games. My belief is that Crowder may win two games, but that Dizzy Dean will be a deciding factor in favor of the Cardinals.

Samuel W. Greenland, general manager Public Service Co.—The Cardinals should win in five games, largely due to the fact that they are so "hot" at present. Moreover, the Tigers naturally have let down since clinching the pennant. They can't snap back over night.

Jewel Ems, coach of Boston Braves—I like the Cardinals in the series. They are the best team in the National, no doubt about it, and they beat the Tigers badly during the summer when Detroit was going big. Hallahan should be a winner. He has been through the mill. And Dizzy is just about unbeatable right now. Detroit has a good club—I am one of the few who picked them to win the American League flag before the season opened—but I'm stringing with the Cards in this series.

Rev. C. W. Tadlock, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church and former president of the Metropolitan Church Federation—We should win in about six games. I believe Dizzy Dean will star, of course, and I also think that Bill

Hallahan will be a winner—if he is right. He has shown in the past that he is a great world series player and I think he will be in this series.

Tom Kearney, Betting Commissioner: As a baseball fan, I would say that this series is going to be a very tight fit. No one can tell the outcome. The Cardinals have some fine pitchers, but Detroit has an edge in the hitting. The Tigers have one factor in their favor in that they have had an opportunity to rest up for the past two weeks. It's a 4 to 5 and take your pick proposition, with me.

Jimmy Conzelmann, Head Coach, Washington University: I look for the teams to return to St. Louis with a victory apiece, and for the Cardinals then to come through and win in six games. The Deans have it.

F. A. Heiberg, Jefferson Hotel Cigar Stand: We can't miss. The Cards will win the first two in Detroit and the next two in St. Louis.

Walter A. Wells, 6045 Brookside boulevard, Kansas City: The Cardinals will win, and not altogether because of the Deans. You St. Louisans give too much credit to the Deans boys; seem to forget that you've got a good club without them.

George Sisler: Cards have a slight edge, but it's so slight that the series will be very closely fought. I look for six games with the Cards' pitching advantage deciding the issue.

Lefty Leifield—Frisch's team has an edge, in my opinion. They

Continued on Next Page.

### BROWNS' MANAGER SAYS

### HALLAHAN AND WALKER MAY STOP THE TIGERS

By Rogers (Rajah) Hornsby.

(Copyright, 1934.)

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—I've played with and against both the Tigers and Cardinals and I think they're both great teams. Mickey Cochrane has a better ball club than most people realize. They're forever hustling and that kind of a team is tough to take.

Let's look them both over. The Tigers figure to be stronger back of the plate. Cochrane is tops as a catcher. De Lavey is a first-year man, and while he's a swell little catcher, you can never tell what a first-year guy will do in a world series.

This will surprise you. I give Greenberg to the Tigers a slight edge over Collins at first base. This Greenberg is the most improved player in the game. He's the kind of a bird who'll look like a sucker on one curve ball and knock the very next one out of the lot. Collins is a great hitter but I'll take the big fellow. I even give him an edge on fielding.

At second, you must admit Geringer is about as good as anybody who ever played the bag. He's fast, but can field, hit and throw. At that, he's never been in a big series so I don't figure he'll be any better than Frisch. Frankie's getting a little old but when the checks are down he's a wonder.

Durocher Great at Shortstop. At short, that Durocher is a whole infield in himself but he won't hit as well as Rogell, who's a pretty fair fielder.

I think Owen is steadier than Martin at third and will outlast him over a season, but remember Martin was an outstanding guy in one world series and he may repeat. I think maybe I'll have to give a very slight edge to the Tiger infield.

The Cards have it over the Tigers in the outfield. Rothrock, Gratti and Medwick are all hammer that ball and they're fast. I rate them a little better than hitting and fielding than Fox, White and Goslin. I don't want to let anybody get the idea that the Detroit outfielders are bums. No team can win a pennant with a poor outfield, so these boys must have had something. The old Goose probably will be tough to stop up there at the dish. And I must repeat, nobody can tell what the newcomers will do. One of them might be the hero of the series.

I think Bridges will be the toughest pitcher for the Cards to best and I still think Hallahan or Walker will be just as hard to beat. As Dizzy Dean, Hallahan has proved himself a great world series pitcher. The Tigers aren't nearly as rough on lefters as they are on right-handers, and when they're right-handers, and when they're left-handers, I think Walker right now might be a little bit better against a team like the Tigers than Hallahan.

Rowe is a good pitcher but he also is a newcomer. Of course, you might say the same holds true for Paul Dean, but nothing feazes that bird. He's a wonder.

Right this minute I'm swinging a bit toward the Tigers but if that Dizzy is right, he might win a whole world series all by himself. You stop up there at the dish. And I must repeat, nobody can tell what the newcomers will do. One of them might be the hero of the series.

I think Bridges will be the toughest pitcher for the Cards to best and I still think Hallahan or Walker will be just as hard to beat.

Continued on Next Page.

### "Underpaid" Dizzy Dean Will Harvest About \$30,000 This Year

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Reams have been written about the most "underpaid" star in baseball—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean. Poor Dizzy. He'll make about \$30,000 to \$35,000 this year. Here's an itemized account of the dizzy one's earnings this season, real and prospective:

\$7500 for playing ball with the St. Louis Cardinals.  
\$1000 for signing his player's contract.  
\$4000 to \$5000 for his world series cut.

\$3000 already earned under an agreement with a St. Louis firm for doing some advertising over radio. (The contract calls for \$100 for each game won. Dizzy won 30.) \$2000 earned in exhibitions.

\$12,000 to \$20,000 to be earned in vaudeville after the series at the rate of \$3000 weekly—less, perhaps, if the Cardinals lose; possibly more and a rich offer from the movies if Dizzy wins his games.

Who would mind being called "Dizzy" for that financial setup? Not a fellow who carried 46 cents a day picking cotton just 10 years ago.

Bill Dinneen, dean of American League umpires, and a really great major league pitching star in his heyday, is convinced that neither Dizzy Dean nor Schoolboy Rowe is over-rated. Here for the big show, Dinneen said:

"Dizzy and the Schoolboy are certain to be outstanding heroes in this series. Both are equipped with everything a great pitcher needs. Of the two, though, I think Rowe is slightly better."

Dinneen believes the rise of the Deans and Rowe marks a return to the old era of "iron man" pitching performances in baseball.

A newspaper reporter met the great Dizzy for the first time and remarked: "You're not as tall as Rowe."

"No, but I'm a better pitcher," Dizzy countered.

Pepper Martin did everything but steal Mickey Cochrane's catcher's mitt and shin guard in the 1931 world series between the Cardinals and Athletics, but he'll find it tougher to steal this series. Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw always were notoriously weak at holding runners anchored on base, so Mickey really received a lot of unjust criticism for letting Martin steal

Continued on Next Page.

### Series Facts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Salient facts concerning the 1934 world series:

Contending clubs: Detroit Tigers, American League champions, and St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions.

Schedule of games: Oct. 3 and 4 at Navin Field, Detroit; Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis; Oct. 8 and 9 at Detroit.

Starting time: 1:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time) for all games at Detroit; 2:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time) at St. Louis.

Conditions of play: World championship goes to the team first winning four games, postponed games to be played off in city where originally scheduled on next possible playing date, with entire schedule advanced accordingly.

Seating capacity: 47,000 at Detroit; 40,000 at St. Louis.

Betting odds: Four to five on Cardinals.

Walker will be just as hard to beat as Dizzy Dean. Hallahan has proved himself a great world series pitcher. The Tigers aren't nearly as rough on lefters as they are on right-handers, and when they're right-handers, and when they're left-handers, I think Walker right now might be a little bit better against a team like the Tigers than Hallahan.

Rowe is a good pitcher but he also is a newcomer. Of course, you might say the same holds true for Paul Dean, but nothing feazes that bird. He's a wonder.

Right this minute I'm swinging a bit toward the Tigers but if that Dizzy is right, he might win a whole world series all by himself. You stop up there at the dish. And I must repeat, nobody can tell what the newcomers will do. One of them might be the hero of the series.

I think Bridges will be the toughest pitcher for the Cards to best and I still think Hallahan or Walker will be just as hard to beat.

Continued on Next Page.

### COCHRANE'S HOME TOWN WISHES GIANTS HAD WON THE PENNANT

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Oct. 2.—Gordon Cochrane's old home town wishes the New York Giants had won the National League pennant.

The boys here haven't a thing against the Cardinals and they're not afraid of the Dean brothers, but it's merely a matter of railroad fares and traveling expenses.

Bridgewater, with its 9000 residents, knows "Kid" Cochrane, admires him, and wants to see him lead his Tigers to the championship. The folks here don't call him "Mickey."

The parents of the Detroit manager, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, and a younger brother, Archie, headed for Tigertown Sunday.



# DIZZY'S 'COMPLETED GAMES' RECORD PROVES HIM GREATEST

## Allowed Enemy Only Five Runs in Last Nine Full Contests

### J. Dean's 'Completed Games' Record

Date—Opposing Club	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SO.	BB.	Inn.
April 17—Pittsburgh	1	4	2	0	0	2	1	0
May 3—Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
May 9—New York	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
May 13—Brooklyn	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
May 20—New York	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
May 27—Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
June 2—Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
June 10—Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
June 21—Brooklyn	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
July 1—Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
July 13—Brooklyn	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
July 19—Boston	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
July 23—New York	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
July 28—Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Aug. 3—Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Aug. 10—Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Aug. 24—New York	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Aug. 31—Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Sept. 3—Brooklyn	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Sept. 10—Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Sept. 21—Brooklyn	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Sept. 25—Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Sept. 28—Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Sept. 30—Cincinnati	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>215</b>

By Herman Wecker.

Of The Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Figuring only the complete contests in which he pitched—24 in number—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, the 23-year-old right-hander, who is expected to prove the Cardinals ace in the world series with the Detroit Tigers, American League champion, beginning here this afternoon, was probably the leading pitcher in the majors for the 1934 season.

Dizzy won 30 games during the campaign, to become the first National League pitcher to equal this figure since Grover Alexander performed the feat as a member of the Phillies in 1917. He lost seven and in these losing games yielded a bit more than three runs a contest.

However, it was in the complete games he pitched that the big pitcher was really outstanding. In his 24 complete games, he tossed a total of 215 innings, and in that time held the enemy to but 50 runs, an average of but 2.07 runs each nine innings. Thus, figured on complete games alone, Dean was easily the leading pitcher in the National, if not in both major leagues. His closest rivals were the two southpaws—Lefty Gomez and Carl Hubbell.

Only Eight Homers Off Him. A total of 161 hits were made off the right-hander in these 24 games and of the number but 50 were good for extra base hits. The opposing batters found Dizzy for 38 doubles, seven triples and eight home runs. In only one of the complete games was he found for as many as two homers. That happened on July 23, when four Pittsburgh sluggers walked off four-baggers off his delivery. The Corsairs met Dizzy again on another occasion, pounding him for four doubles and a pair of triples in a game on June 2. In this game, he yielded but eight safeties, and six of them were good for extra bases.

While working from start to finish, the rival teams were able to make 10 or more safeties off his offerings but three times. The Giants performed the trick with 10 on July 23; the Pirates made 13 on July 28 and the Cardinals did it again on Aug. 3, getting 11 safeties.

The highest number of runs scored off Dizzy's star in a single game was seven, tallied by the Dodgers in a game May 11. In addition to his seven shutouts, which

land Indians. These Tigers will

pitch for the Cardinals, but the question is how their own

pitching will hold up. I look for

Al Crowder and Tommy Bridges to

come through, if Schooboy

Rogers Hornsby, manager of St.

Louis Browns. "It looks like a

prolonged battle to me. Both

clubs are plenty tough and it's

just a question of how good these

Deans are."

Duke Sheehan: The Cards will

sweep the series. I can't see De-

troit winning a single game. They

just don't look to me to be in the

same class.

Phil Riley: The series will end here

Sun—afternoon. The Cards will

win four out of five. Man for

man they are a better ball club,

and I expect Pepper Martin to

rise to greater heights than in

1931.

C. W. Snow, shoe salesman who

travels out of Boston: Ha, ha, ha!

You asked exactly the wrong

man I pick Detroit to win. Why?

Because my old home town is

Jackson, Mich.

By The Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Here's how

some of baseball's outstanding fig-

ures and leaders size up the pros-

pects of the Cardinals and Tigers

in the world series.

Commissioner Landis: "I'm no

prophet. I can't predict a win-

ner and I wouldn't be a bit sur-

prised either way the outcome

swings. There hasn't been a se-

ries in years where both clubs

presented so many colorful play-

ers."

John A. Heyder, President of the

National League—"The Cardinals

proved the best club in our league

in that exciting stretch drive and

we have every reason to feel

confident of winning the world

championship again."

William Harridge, President of the

American League—"I cannot un-

derestimate the strength of the

Cardinals and the wonderful

Dean brothers. In fact, De-

troit has shown ability to meet

every emergency on the ball field

this season and will give a splen-

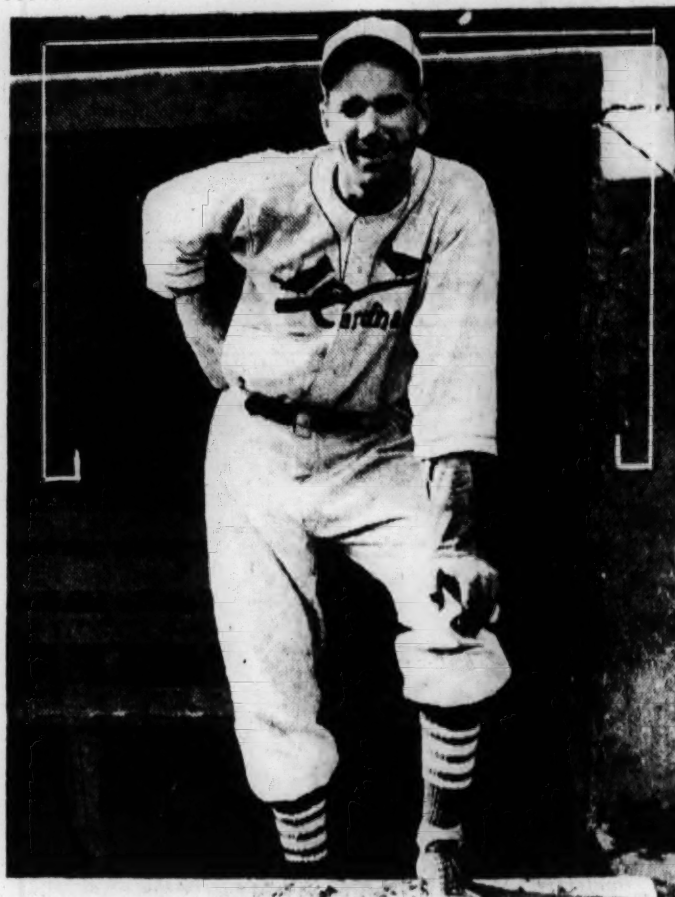
d account of itself. Mickey

Conerane is a wonderfully aggres-

sive leader."

Alter Johnson, manager of Cleve-

## The Ace and the Deuce—Pitchers in the First Game



Dizzy Dean, at left, and Alvin Crowder. Dean is the season's greatest hurler, but Crowder has been a very lowly card in the deck, this year. Sold for the waiver price to Detroit, he has worked in only four full games. He won three of them, however.



## OUR MOMENTUM WILL SWEEP US THROUGH SERIES, SAYS DUROCHER

By Leo ("Lippy") Durocher, Field Captain St. Louis Cardinals.

(Copyright, 1934.)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.—I like

this town; I like its infield, which

sets the batter up high and lets

the ball come to you on a nice hop.

I like everything about the place,

in fact, except the chances of the

Detroit club in this series.

I'm beginning to laugh already try-

ing to imagine these swing-flo-

ping knees guys like Gossin and

Greenberg trying to

hit Dizzy Dean. They couldn't do

it with a bed slat.

Frankly, if you want the inside

opinion of the club, it will be all

over by Sunday night, with the

Cardinals winning in five games.

The only pitcher who

has a chance against us is Bridges.

He has a curve ball that breaks

right down sharp, and a guy like

that always has a chance against

any club.

A lot of people seem to think

we're tired because we came from

seven games behind and won the

penultimate in the last three weeks.

As a matter of fact, we've just got

our true speed. The race wouldn't

have been close except for injuries

that kept key-men out of the line-

up.

Coming With a Rush.

When we got the key men back,

we just started to win, and never

stopped. We haven't stopped yet.

This isn't the usual hokey, a player

hands out before a series. As truly

as I can tell it, we've hit top speed

at the very time when all world

series clubs are dead on their heels.

We're coming with a terrific rush

at the right moment, the right mo-

ment in baseball being now.

Don't let them kid you about us

being tired. What have we got to

be tired about? Two hours a day

on the diamond? That's what we're

paid for.

I wish I could make this clear:

A winning ball club never is tired;

it's the losing club that is tired.

The season of 1927 seemed to prove

that the weakest team had won

the 1926 title as the White Sox

faded out, while the Cubs went on

to high places for four or five

years, winning four league titles

and two world series.

Then there was the world series

of 1914 in which the Braves de-

feated the Athletics in four

straight games. Few today be-

lieve that the Braves had any-

thing but a lot of inspiration and

three pitchers who were "hot."

That the Braves were not so

much was proved when the Phil-

adelphia Nationals, a last place

choice, beat them out in 1915. As

Cornie Mack broke up his club

that year, there is no way of tell-

ing what it might have done had

so they're satisfied with a fairly

audible foul.

We've got the speed—Bridges, Mar-

tin, Rube Bressler, Madwine and

Bryant.

We've got the driving power—

Madwine, Collins, French, Rube-

lark, Eastman and even Bryant.

Bryant took of those guys can pro-

duce that heat.

What else do we need with the

fastest? I don't see more stars in

the perfect world series club to

beat us.

Optimistic Pitcher Sweeney.

Bill Sweeney, hard-driving first

baseman, has been purchased by

the Baltimore Orioles, from the

Syracuse club for 1935.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

In general terms, believing that

the old crystal is too cloudy for

more accurate work this morn-

ing.

We're falling back on solid

facts like these:

That the Cards have the best

infield in all around efficiency,

attack and defense, in the

league.

But, for the most part, there

has been very little popular re-

action against world series re-

sults, and they have been gen-

erally accepted at their face

value.

In many cases the champion

clubs of the rival leagues have

been so closely matched that a

few breaks one way or the other

may have decided the issue. And

perhaps in several such cases the

losers might have reversed the

verdict could the series have been

repeated.

But no serious mistake can be

made in saying that in a big ma-

jority of cases the better club has

won, in world's championships of

the past.

A Few More Posers.

At one time in the history of

the world series, there was

some question as to whether

seven games were sufficient to

decide the real merit of two

teams. The argument was pre-

sented so strongly that during sev-

eral seasons nine games were tried

to find if that afforded a better

rule.

That argument culminated after

the 1918 season and it was made

obligatory that the winning team

must win five games. Its first

trial was in the famous "Scandal

Series" when Cincinnati won, 5 to

2. In 1920, Cleveland defeated

Brooklyn, 5 to 3, and in 1921 the







# MRS. HILL IN QUARTERFINALS OF WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF

## KANSAS CITY PLAYER SHOTS PAR IN BEATING MISS GLUTTING

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Hill of Kansas City, former Western champion, today advanced to the round of eight by overwhelming Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey champion, 7 and 6, in the third round. Mrs. Hill played even with women's par for the 12 holes that the match lasted.

Playing sensationally, Mrs. Hill was up on Miss Glutting at the end of nine holes.

Gene Collett Vase kept alive her bid for her sixth national championship by squashing Barbara Stoddard of New York, under an 8 and 6 defeat.

Miss Emma Cheney of San Gabriel, Calif., became the third American to win the Curtis Cup to gain the quarterfinal round when she defeated Dorothy Campbell Hurd, winner of the British and American championships in 1929, 3 and 1.

## ZUPPKE IS GROOMING HENRY TO TAKE PLACE OF BEYON NEXT YEAR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 3.—Looking forward to next year when Henry Beyon will be missing from the Illinois lineup, Bob Zupke is grooming Zupke Henry, a sophomore, to take his place.

Henry came to Illinois rated as an all-state backfield man and has justified his high school reputation. He is a triple threat and proficient in all of the department. In addition, he is rated as a promising candidate in basketball and baseball.

Standing an even six feet and listing 175 pounds, Henry has an ideal football build and is a "complete" player. Zupke demands that Henry have already distinguished himself in the present plans to make him the key man of the future Illinois team.

His only competitors for the quarterback place are Cliff Adams and Paul Gibeaux, both of whom the former Benton coach seems to have outdistanced in the race.

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## ERV BRUNSMANN WINS FROM OTTO STEIN JR. IN BOWLING MATCH

ERV BRUNSMANN, Budweiser champion match game bowler, in a exhibition match yesterday afternoon at the Washington Athletic Club, defeated Otto Stein Jr., 1014 to 1014. The scores: Brunsmann, 206-181-232-204-1047; Stein, 195-205-208-183-223-1014.

Steve Frederic scored the first 300 of the season at the Washington Athletic Club yesterday afternoon, bowling 1014 to 1014. The scores: Frederic, 195-205-208-183-223-1014; Stein, 195-205-208-183-223-1014.

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## Mat Card On East Side

East Side, 180-pound member of the St. Louis Fire Department, defeated Kid Barnett, 185-pounder of the St. Louis Fire Department, in the feature of the wrestling bouts tonight at the St. Louis Social Center, Ninth and Chestnut streets in East St. Louis.

Raymond Carter, 180-pounds, will defeat Ray Kuhn, 165-pounder of the St. Louis Fire Department, in the feature of the wrestling bouts tonight at the St. Louis Social Center, Ninth and Chestnut streets in East St. Louis.

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## Only One Winning Pitcher

Baltimore, failed-end club of the National League, had only one winning pitcher the past season, George Feltz, from the Phillies, who won 1 and lost 5.

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## TONIGHT HEAR 'DIZZY' DEAN

CARDINALS PITCHING ACE

Discuss World's Series on Broadcast to and From Byrd Expedition.

MOX 9:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Grape-Nuts

## Detroit's Outfield Punch—And It Carries No Knockout



Left to right—Pete Fox, Joyner White and Goose Goslin.

## RUNYON LEARNS DEANS AREN'T 'DIZZY' AT ALL

By Damon Runyon.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Jerome, or "Dizzy" Dean, is called because of little acts of eccentricity, the inalienable right of genius, bears a striking resemblance to Eddie Sullivan, the Broadway columnist. That is to say, Jerome is slender, and good-looking. The writer, talking with Jerome this morning, was unable to draw from him any manifestations that might coincide with his name.

As a matter of fact, Jerome spoke coherently, and with some sense. He expected Jerome to turn a few handsprings through the breakfast room of the hotel. Jerome seemed unduly concerned with the fate of the New York Giants, who bogged down like a suddenly deflated gasbag late in the season.

"You know, I feel sorry for the fellows," remarked Jerome Dean. "Sign of Dizziness."

The writer did not ask him what he thought of the impending series. Had Jerome changed to reply that he thought anything except that the Cardinals will annihilate the Tigers, the writer would have considered him very dizzy indeed.

Brother Paul turned out to be a handsome, youthful looking chap, extremely quiet in demeanor. He had very little to say. Both the Deans look more like a couple of kids off Broadway than lads from a little country town. They were both displaying with great pride diamond rings presented to them by the fans of St. Louis. The stones are set in yellow gold with red cardinals, the insignia of the St. Louis club, enameled in on either side of the stone.

"There was talk of giving them automobiles," said a St. Louis fan, "but Dizzy preferred a diamond ring. He has wanted one all his life."

Will Rogers dropped into his Oklahoma dialect after a few minutes with the Deans and Pepper Martin of the Cardinals.

"Say," Will said, "it's a daddummed share to call them boys Dizzy and Daffy. Them's nice boys, them is."

Between them, the Deans won 49 ball games for the Cardinals this year, Jerome taking 30, which puts him in a class with the old-time right-hand hurlers like Mathewson, Rubeck, Chesbro, Walsh, Alexander and Bender, who would have deemed it a bum season if they hadn't won over 25 games.

Some of the baseball experts argue that the Cardinals will win the series because they went through a better league than the American League. This is as it may be. The American probably isn't as strong as in other years but the Tigers beat the opposition handily.

Cochrane is smart.

Mickey Cochrane, Tiger leader, is one of the smartest ballplayers of all times. As a catcher he ranks with even the great Bresnahan. He has a better balanced ball club than Frankie Frisch, though balance doesn't always count in a world series.

Individual comparison of the players in world series team is the most futile of "lines" on their series strength. Sometimes the worst player on a club will turn out to be the hero. Luck has a lot to do with it. Indeed, this writer rates luck as about 80 per cent of it. If a club is unable to hit the other fellow's pitching, that club, nine cases out of 10, loses the series. Then the stories tell you that pitching turned the trick, though the manager of the loser decries it as a batting slump among his boys. As a batting slump among his boys, a close analysis of a series generally proves that it is mostly luck—the luck of a hit at the right instant, the luck of a wild stab pinning a dangerous smash, and luck of wind, of a pebble on the infield, the luck of an umpire's decision.

## "Goose" Goslin Says No Pitcher, Not Even a Dean, Can Stop Tigers From Hitting in the Big Series

By Leon ("Goose") Goslin, Outfielder, Detroit Tigers. (Copyright, 1934.)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—This "Dizzy" Dean they're all talking about walked into our clubhouse yesterday while we were dressing after our workout and began "barbering" with the boys, telling them, among other things, what he was going to do to them in the first game of the big series today.

That kind of stuff generally runs for Sweeney but, after listening to him awhile, I kind of liked the kid. There's no real harm in him, and there seems to be no doubt about it that he can pitch. But he isn't going to stop the Tigers.

We have to much in back of that club to lose any series we want to win—and we're sure wanting to win. I've been on a lot of ball clubs, including three champions, before this, and none of them have had the Tigers' confidence and assurance and fight. I've seen plenty of hitting, but none that sent eight 300 hitters into the field for the same club.

About Tiger Defense.

I've heard cracks, "GOSLIN. But that's a laugh. Why, I even think our outfield has the best defensive record in the league. Maybe I'm no Cobb, but I still get the jump on the ball like I used to and White and Fox haven't a weakness. In fact, that's our secret here—balance. We have what it takes and I think I echo the sentiment of the entire club when I make this prediction: No pitcher—Dizzy Dean, Paul Dean or anybody else—is going to bother me in this series.

About this Crowder, the "General" has come back. He's recovered his fast one and today he is as good as he was at any time last year when he won 27 games for Washington.

Tommy Bridges is faster than Rowe and has one of the best curve balls in baseball. He may press a little because of the importance of the series but, if he happens to have control, he will just set the Cards down one after another. I think Auker is a great pitcher. I've got to think that about any man who made the hitters look as foolish as he has in some of our big games this year.

About the Schoolboy.

As for Rowe, he is just a fine young pitcher who is going to be better, much better. Those big guys mature late and, when he gets his All of which makes baseball what it is, the most exciting game in the world. (Copyright, 1934.)

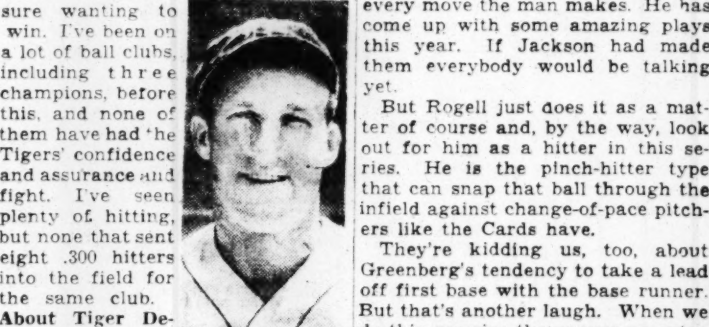
full strength, look out for Schoolboy Rowe. He'll just blow those batters over. In this series, I look for him to win at least one game for he has remarkable stuff and is dead game.

As I see it, we are a ball club without a real star and yet every man represents strength. Don't tell me about Rogell. I know him. I ought to. I've been playing in back of him for six months and can see every move the man makes. He has come up with some amazing plays this year. If Jackson had made them everybody would be talking yet.

But Rogell just does it as a matter of course and, by the way, look out for him as a hitter in this series. He is the pinch-hitter type that can snap that ball through the infield against change-of-pace pitchers like the Cards have.

They're kidding us, too, about Greenberg's tendency to take a lead off first base with the base runner. But that's another laugh. When we do this, we give the runner an extra foot but we only do it when we are well in the lead. Why do we do it at all? Because baseball has become a hit-and-run game and they are always hitting down that "slot" between first and second base. You'd be surprised how many nits Greenberg has cut off by taking up that position he sometimes assumes.

They say Pepper Martin will steal Cochrane's life insurance if we do that with him. Martin stole those bases in the 1931 series on the Athletics, not on the catcher. We are waiting for him to try again. We only hope he does. We'll cut his legs off.



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## W. G. MENNEN DEVELOPING RECENT IMPROVEMENTS IN SHAVING CREAMS

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y., Oct. 3.—George W. (Sandy) McNaughton, veteran trainer of thoroughbred race horses, died yesterday of heart trouble following a brief illness at his home. McNaughton raced Judge Denny, one of the greatest long-distance horses of the century. His best horse, however, was Audacious, on which he was reported to have won a small fortune.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES—Frank Hankinson, 217, knocked out Ed Moser, 207, Los Angeles, two rounds.

FORTLAND, Ore.—Tiger Fox, 183, Teire Haute, Ind., knocked out Al Marino, 181, San Francisco, one round; Leroy Gibson, 124, Wichita, Kan., and Ritchie Fontaine, 125, Montana, drew, six rounds.

## BROWNS DRAFT PITCHING STAR OF WEST COAST

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Major league baseball teams had a fair start today on the job of building up their clubs for next year's pennant race, with eight minor leaguers taken in the first draft activity.

Here in the temporary capitol of baseball, the Cincinnati Reds, with first choice among the National League clubs, took Leroy Herrmann, the pitching star of the San Francisco Seals. Herrmann won 26 games and dropped 12 this year.

Browns Get Fay Thomas.

The St. Louis Browns took Fay Thomas of Los Angeles, whose record for the year shows 26 victories and four defeats. Thomas has been up before, with Cleveland, the New York Giants and the New York Yankees.

The Reds also drafted Henry Erickson of Louisville, who rapped the ball for a .264 average in the minors after a brief trial with the Athletics in the spring. The Chicago Cubs picked off two players from the International League, taking Ed Cihoki, who hit .262 while playing the infield with Syracuse, and Fabian Kowalik, who won 18 and lost 14 pitching for Buffalo. Both have had previous trials in the majors.

The Athletics claimed Charley Lieber from the San Francisco Missions, where as a pitcher he won 16 games and dropped 13 during the season. The Boston Braves annexed Catcher W. H. Lewis, who batted .317 with Rochester in the International League, and the White Sox picked off Bob Fenner, a St. Paul receiver, who hit for a .295 percentage.

Landis to Settle Dispute.

Vernon George Washington, who batted .367 for Indianapolis, was called in the draft by the White Sox, but since there is some question about his eligibility under the draft, his case will be decided by Commissioner K. M. Landis. The Sox brought him up from Texas a year ago and shipped him out to Indianapolis.

Landis also will be asked to decide the eligibility of Chester Morgan, an outfielder for Beaumont in the Texas League, who was drafted by the Phillies, but who may not have played enough professional baseball to come under the terms of the draft.

FRED PERRY ADVANCES IN COAST TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 3.—Favorable including Fred Perry, England's world champion, were expected to advance with little difficulty today as the Pacific Coast tennis championship play enters its fifth day.

Perry, who easily defeated Edmund Levy Jr., San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday, tangles with Martin Kennally, another native son, in a fourth round singles match today.

NEW ORLEANS RETAINS DIXIE BASEBALL TITLE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—The New Orleans Pelicans, Southern Association champions, disbanded today after successfully defending their Dixie baseball championship. The Pelicanship, hipped Galveston, Texas League champions, 5 to 4, in the sixth and deciding game of the series yesterday.

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WALLACE FORD—well-known Motion Picture Star

## Don't Gamble With Eyesight

It's Your Most Precious Possession

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

EASY WEEKLY TERMS

Low as 50c a Week

Dr. L. Lewkowitz, O. D., in Charge

STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

W. G. MENNEN DEVELOPING RECENT IMPROVEMENTS IN SHAVING CREAMS

LATHER OR BRUSHLESS?

"Here's my answer"

W. G. Mennen

YOU'VE HEARD some shaving cream fellows shouting "Throw away that shaving brush." You've heard others saying just the opposite. Who is right? Neither. Take it from me, gentlemen—that's the plain truth. "I make both lather shave and brushless. Why? Because there is no one best shave for all faces. "If you have an oily skin, you should use a lather shave—Mennen Lather Shave, because it flushes out your over-active pores; loosens imbedded grease deposits; leaves your face healthier. "If you have a dry skin, I recommend a brushless shave. Mennen Brushless is a cream, not a grease; it contains special ingredients good for a dry, thin, tender skin. "If you have a normal skin, then it's a question of convenience—do you like to use a brush, or don't you? "Let me add this: both Mennen Lather and Mennen Brushless are what I call whisker-welters. Choose the one that best suits your type of skin, and I'll promise you the smoothest, sweetest shave you ever had. I mean it. So go to it, men."

MENNEN Lather shave and Brushless



The Veiled Prophet Speaks.

I MET the Prophet on his float and buttoned him by the coat. And asked him who would win. And if he thought our pair of Deans For Cochrane's team would spill the beans. And bring the bacon in?

The Prophet scratched his hoary head. And to the sports reporter said "You have me on the spot. I am a Prophet of renown. Save when I'm in the old home town, Where I am not so hot."

He held me with his glittering eye And started in to prophesy All over Olive street. Said he "When taken con and pro, That Dizzy Dean will steal the show And give the Tigers vertigo And run away with it."

"Be that, however, as it may, I think it pretty safe to say It looks, from where I sit, That Dizzy Dean will steal the show And give the Tigers vertigo And run away with it."

He's in Again!

Mickey Cochrane will be facing the Cards for the third time in a world series. Mickey will have a real recollection of the last one, in which the Wild Horse of the Osage took the bit in his teeth and ran away with the series.

Prof. Dean, who holds the chair of pitching in Ray Dean's school of baseball, will give Schoolboy Rowe a lesson in the art of hurling the horseshoe.

So This Is Detroit!

Now it comes out why Dizzy Dean didn't go to Detroit on the exhibition trip. He wanted to burst on the natives of the Michigan metropolis in all the glory of a full-blown champion.

This will be Bill Klem's seventeenth world series. Which should be Bill's answer to protesting ball players who have never been in one world series.

Bill may have booted one infield fly, but he has brushed up on his entomology since then and they won't fool him again.

"Schoolboy Rowe to Attempt Giant-Killer Role."

Another example of the futility of headlines.

Rogers Hornsby is one manager who made good on his pre-season promises. He said he would get the Browns out of the cellar, and he did.

For the Luff of Mike!

THE gist of Tommy Sopwith's song is "luff me little, luff me long." While Vanderbilt dips in his ear With, "All is fair in luff and war."

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Gino Garibaldi, 225, Italy, defeated Floyd Marshall, 214, Phoenix, Ariz., straight falls, 30:30 and 5:20.

SPRINGFIELD, Wash.—Jim London, 205, St. Louis, defeated Joe Malvezzi, 203, Utica, N. Y., after 7 minutes, 11 seconds of third round (Australian rules).

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Savoldi, 218, Iron Mountain, Mich., beat Abe Kaplan, 225, New York, 6:00; "Man Mountain" Dean, 216, Georgia, defeated Jerry Monahan, 235, Stockton, Cal., 3:00; Pat Frazer, 220, Boston, tossed Harry Johnson, 210, Sweden, 6:00.

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WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Gino Garibaldi, 225, Italy, defeated Floyd Marshall, 214, Phoenix, Ariz., straight falls, 30:30 and 5:20.

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## CHARLEY GRIMM, HOME, PROMISES CHANGE IN CUBS

By Damon Kerby.

Charley Grimm is home from the wars, and he hasn't cooled off in regard to his disappointing Chicago Cubs. He expects "quite a few" changes in the personnel of his team before next season rolls around.

"Our club needs a shake-up," he said. "Some of the boys have been together for nine or 10 years, and that's long enough. As individuals they still have ability, but they will show to better advantage in other uniforms."

"Our case is somewhat similar to the Giants insofar as the National League race was concerned. We, too, were picked as pennant contenders—and we blew our chances. "But we didn't wait until the last two weeks of the season. No sir! We did the job up right. We blew two months before the season's end. The Giants didn't get any hits when they went into that slump; we got some hits, but all our hits were after two outs. They didn't do us any good."

Grimm figures that the Cardinals will win the series. "They are going into the series as a 'hot' club, the ideal way. The Tigers have had too much rest the past two weeks—just like the Cubs of 1932. And you know what happened then."

The Cub manager expects Bill Hallahan to be a winner, as well as the Dean boys. As for Schoolboy Rowe, Grimm believes he will be no mystery to the Cardinals. "They tell me Rowe is a fast ball pitcher," said Charley, "and my experience is that the Cardinals like that type of pitching."

Pitches Without Windup.

George Caster, rookie pitcher of the Athletics, has no windup at all.

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# RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

## 1933 VETERANS WILL OPEN FOR GUNNERS SUNDAY

Nine of last season's regulars with the St. Louis Gunners will be in Coach "Chile" Walsh's pro football combination when it opens its season with a contest with the Oklahoma City Chiefs Sunday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. Edward J. Butler, president of the Gunners, announced that the gridiron game will not start until 3:15 p. m., so as not to conflict with the world series game. However, gates will be opened early and the spectators will be entertained with a play-by-play broadcast of the baseball attraction. If the Gunners start play before the Cardinals and the Tigers finish, the management of the football club will continue to inform the fans of the progress of the series class.

Tickets for the game will cost 75 cents for general admission seats and \$1 for reserve section seats, if purchased in advance. At the gate the general admission seats will cost \$1.10 and the reserve seats, \$1.40. The advance tickets can be purchased at Moss-Lowenbaupt, Lowe-Campbell, Friedman-Klinge cigar store, Hesseburg drug store, Kelly & Garton, Brooklyn Bridge cafe, Maplewood Loop and the Gunners' headquarters in the Forest Park Hotel.

## ENTRIES and SELECTIONS



**At Laurel.**

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: 1-107 Brown Bab—Kneal. Odds. 1-108 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-109 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-110 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-111 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-112 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-113 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-114 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-115 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-116 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-117 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-118 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-119 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-120 Vindex Belle—Snyder.

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## COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

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## RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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## THREE PRO FOOTBALL STARS GET RUNNING START IN STATISTICS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Sweede Hanson of Philadelphia, Warren Heller of Pittsburgh and Beattie Feathers of the Chicago Bears are locked in a close race for the ground gaining leadership of the National Professional Football League.

Hanson has gained 188 yards, two more than Heller and seven more than Feathers, the old Tennessee flash. Feathers tops the pass receivers with a gain of 66 yards. Arnold (Flash) Herber of Green Bay leads the pass throwers, as usual, with nine completed in 18 attempts.

Bob Monnett of Green Bay and Michigan State leads in field goals with four and in total points with 28.

## MORENZ, HOCKEY STAR OF CANADIANS, QUILTS GAME FOR BUSINESS

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—Howie Morenz, veteran center ice of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, has announced that he would abandon hockey to devote his time to business.

Morenz recently had been reported to be involved in a deal that would send him to the Chicago Blackhawks for the 1934-35 season. Long regarded by many as the fastest skater in the game, he said he was "tired of picking up newspapers every day to see myself being traded all over the country."

He said he believed he was a big enough figure in hockey to be consulted to any change in his hockey future.

The Canadians' star came up from the amateur ranks in 1922 and was a sensation almost overnight. He has been with the Canadians since his professional debut.

Major Patrick J. Walsh of the New York A. C. has been elected to the presidency of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U.

## BO M'M HOOSIER OHIO S BIG TEN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Big Ten football season is well under way from away from the state capital. The Big Ten has a vital national championship. Particularly in the Far West where Stanford and Stanford prove their right to be automatically college of Pacific California's Trojan for overconfidence in the struggle with Washington and Stanford's the indicated the Indian work cut out for them to get past Oregon's tussle with the Gaiels has no direct Pacific Coast Conference will serve to give line on what sort of program has developed.

The Big Ten program is a year ago. Hawkeyes collide with cats of Northwestern that may settle the aspirations of one or the other. In the South, Georgia Tech and Alabama and Sewa Southeastern Conference Tulane and Alabama are down for long. Duke and South Carolina are down for long. Washington and Virginia Mills are down for long. Washington and Virginia Mills are down for long.

**DENTS ROLLED \$1.50 OUT**

**E. G. MILLER**

Kingshighway and Shaw

**Today! The ten cent cigar**

How times change!

A few short years ago, the ten cent cigar stood half way between the cheap smoke and the prestige of the "imported."

Today—the fine ten cent cigar represents all the real smoking satisfaction your heart can desire—the peak of real enjoyment.

El Producto has developed tremendous improvements in cigar making, better workmanship, finer blending, new standards of uniformity.

Your El Producto is the country's leader in high grade cigar popularity simply because it offers greater value in mild, sparkling taste, in smooth, even smoking qualities, in real enjoyment, than you can get elsewhere at any price.

**At Lincoln Fields.**

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**At Coney Island.**

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: 1-107 Brown Bab—Kneal. Odds. 1-108 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-109 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-110 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-111 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-112 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-113 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-114 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-115 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-116 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-117 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-118 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-119 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-120 Vindex Belle—Snyder.

**At Jamaica.**

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: 1-107 Brown Bab—Kneal. Odds. 1-108 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-109 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-110 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-111 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-112 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-113 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-114 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-115 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-116 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-117 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-118 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-119 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-120 Vindex Belle—Snyder.

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**At Long Branch.**

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: 1-107 Brown Bab—Kneal. Odds. 1-108 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-109 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-110 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-111 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-112 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-113 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-114 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-115 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-116 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-117 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-118 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-119 Vindex Belle—Snyder. 1-120 Vindex Belle—Snyder.

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**EL PRODUCTO**

for real enjoyment—10 cents AND UP

For ten cent value in Panetelles—Try VARSITY in Perfectos—BOUQUET All one quality

**BOUQUET 10c**

**PURITANO FINO 2 FOR 25c**

**Varsity 10c**

**St. Louis League**

**KSD the Wo**

**Friday, Sa Games Will**

**Set th**

## CECIL SMITH MARRIED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cecil Smith, one of the three 10-goal men of American polo, and Miss Mary Mulford Miller of Wading River, were married yesterday. Their romance began last winter while Miss Miller was visiting in San Antonio, Smith's home is near Llano, Tex. They plan to spend their winters in Texas, returning to Long Island in the spring.

## REPPERT WINS TRIPLE A TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Arthur Reppert won the Triple A Class "A" singles title yesterday afternoon in a three-set match with Ray Epstein, Reppert winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. In the same class doubles final, Harry Hotze and Dr. S. G. Walters defeated Bert Bernert and Dr. Ray Hollinshead 6-2, 6-3, 6-7 and 16-14, for the title.

Class "B" singles title will be decided Saturday, with Robert Huelss playing C. M. Frazier for the championship.

## WORLD SERIES Baseball Tickets

BOUGHT, SOLD and EXCHANGED

Open Evenings

312-314 N. 6th St.

## Half-Mile Tracks Prosper.

The half-mile race tracks of Maryland showed a profit this year and a big gain over the season of 1933.

## Eliminate gear shifting and you eliminate much of the hazard of driving.

Reo has accomplished this with that most extraordinary of modern automotive inventions—the Reo Self-Shifter. Thousands of delighted owners proclaim it a marvel of safety and convenience, insist they would never again shift gears. Try it yourself! See what it means to keep both hands on the wheel and sit back in relaxed comfort while others are tugging at shifting levers in heavy traffic! . . . Remember—this great advance is available exclusively in Reo cars. And remember also that there is no better value on the market than the new Reo Flying Cloud at the amazingly low prices now in effect.

**Steiner-Fahrenkrog Automobile Co.**

Reo Distributor

3101 Locust 25 Years Selling Reo Franklin 4100

**Kelly Will Be Here FRIDAY**

See the Thursday Post-Dispatch

**OLIVE SIXTH**

**REO**

**SAFER in a SELF-SHIFTING REO**

**\$795**

Self-Shifter—bumpers, spare tire and lock, metal spring covers, included at light extra cost.

Business Coupe Price \$ 8 1/2, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

**REO**

MOTOR CAR CO. LANSING MICH.

**2 FOR 25c**

Distributor: WM. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CO. 1337 Delmar Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

G. H. P. CIGAR CO., INC., PHILA., PA.







# BOYCOTT OF THE BLUE EAGLE

Virginia Group Votes to Avoid Stores Supporting NRA.  
By the Associated Press.  
WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 3.—Expressing "deep disapproval" of both the NRA and the AAA, the Waynesboro Industrial Employees' Republican Club voted yesterday to boycott, so far as feasible, all business houses displaying the Blue Eagle or adhering to NRA code prices.

John Craddock, 42 years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he fell from the second floor of a building at 15 South Main street, while washing windows.  
Craddock, who was on relief rolls, obtained the window-washing job yesterday morning. He lived at 2207 Chestnut street.

# COMPULSORY TESTS OF AUTOS IN MEMPHIS

First Inspection Discloses 40 Pct. of Brakes Are Defective.

By the Associated Press.  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Officials in many cities are studying some of the methods of reducing traffic accidents used by Police Commissioner Clifford Davis of Memphis.

Since the inauguration of the Memphis police compulsory automobile testing station a few months ago, police officials from other cities have written for information or made visits to Memphis to view it in operation. Subsequently stations have started up elsewhere.

Davis, 36 years old, started attracting attention here at the age of 25, when he was elected City Judge. He inaugurated a \$50 fine for speeders. The law provided a fine of \$1 to \$50, but with Davis it was \$50 or nothing.

It was through Davis' insistence that the Memphis City Commission early this year passed an ordinance creating the Memphis Motor Vehicle Inspection Bureau and required semi-annual inspections, by the bureau, of every automobile in the city. The inspections require about three and a half minutes and cost 50 cents. Davis credits the bureau with reducing automobile fatalities by 25 per cent.

The idea of regular inspections was not new, and some states had a plan similar to the one Davis succeeded in putting into effect here, but Davis thinks Memphis is the first city to adopt an ordinance requiring compulsory inspections.

"The plan is working," he says, "and there has been little grumbling. What little there was had disappeared. Some people who were careful about their automobiles objected to the compulsory features, but most of them have come around to the belief that they benefit in the long run, since neighbors are required to be as careful as they are."

Supplementing the testing station,

Commissioner Davis gives talks on traffic safety, and a police cruiser equipped with a loud speaker makes the round of dangerous corners every day, advising motorists and pedestrians when they are in error.  
When the automobiles in Memphis were first tested, 40 per cent were rejected because of faulty brakes. The station can handle 1200 cars a day. It is not operated for profit, and if sufficient revenue is received, fees will be reduced.

# 77-YEAR-OLD TEXAN KEEPS JOB AS CUSTOMS INSPECTOR

Civil Service Commission Waives 70-Year Age Limit in His Case.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON.—A fight of more than a year for retention of 77-year-old Jim Durst as customs inspector at Eagle Pass, Tex., has ended in success.

The Civil Service Commission advised the office of Representative Kleberg (Dem.), Texas, it had decided to waive, in Durst's case, a requirement setting an age limit of 70 years on men in his branch of the service.

A campaign to retain Durst was begun more than a year ago by Kleberg, when it developed that former President Hoover's order "blanketing" mounted customs in-

spectors under civil service had not covered the veteran because of his age.  
Three Texas customs collectors, Kleberg's office said, had protested against the removal of Durst, and on one occasion Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau had declined to request the President to issue a special executive order in behalf of the officer. The commission's decision, however, made that action unnecessary, and Durst's job is safe.

# Erosion at Horseshoe Falls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Investigation discloses that the Horseshoe Falls are being worn away at the rate of three to four feet annually. The damage is being done by erosion under the falls and not from wear at the crest. Canada has ratified a treaty aimed at spreading the flow over the entire falls to eliminate erosion, but the agreement has not yet been ratified by the United States.

**KEYS 20c**  
Each set 2 for 35c  
2 of the Same Key While U Wait  
**McCRORY'S** 616 N. 3rd St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

# SCIENTIST TELLS HOW "AUTO-DRIVING FATIGUE" WAS ACCURATELY MEASURED FOR FIRST TIME

CHICAGO, October, 1934.—"Why do some people tire out so easily, and suffer from exhausted nerves after a long drive?" asks Dr. Andrew H. Ryan. "We soon found the answer when we discovered a scientific way to measure 'auto-fatigue.'"

"Our tests proved that drivers in the Dodge car showed 54% to 65% less fatigue as shown by nervous and muscular impairment than on other cars tested."  
Because Dodge has an unusual combination of advanced engineer-

ing features, you are protected against engine vibration, road shocks, and other causes of fatigue. Dodge owners can drive longer distances without tiring. Obviously, the car lasts longer, runs with fewer repairs, when destructive vibration is smothered.  
Visit the nearest Dodge dealer. Get your copy of the free booklet telling all about these tests. Drive a Dodge. You'll see for yourself that Dodge is easier to drive, easier on your nerves and less fatiguing than any other car you have ever driven.

## A SMASH for CASH

2000 Newest Fall SUITS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS TUXEDOS

**\$15.50**

at

• DEPENDABLE WORKMANSHIP  
• ALL WOOL FABRICS  
• DISTINCTIVE PATTERNS

### WEIT

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Av

ALL SIZES

A Story for Children

Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

**Famous-Barr Co.'s**  
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

## Tunnelway Restaurant

... provides St. Louis with its Favorite way to Eat Well and Save!

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS:

BARBECUED PORK SPARERIBS  
... with special sauce, candied sweet potato, Bavarian slaw and buttered poppy seed roll **20c**

SUNSHINE CAKE  
... topped with vanilla ice cream and raspberry sauce. **10c**

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. Seventh Street Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

**Pantry Shelf Special**  
World-Over Figs 9-Oz. Can 2 for 20c

**Bakery Special**  
Combination Layer Cake Delicious 35c

... and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
POSSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOL

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Editorial P  
Daily C

PART THREE

VERTICAL UNION  
ISSUE RAISES  
A. F. OF L. SE

John L. Lewis, A  
of Industrial Ins  
Horizontal Organ  
Has 3000 Votes.

UNITED MINERS  
OFFER PRO

Postal Clerks See  
Restoration of  
Resolution—NRA  
Member Assailed.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The question of horizontal unionization was the subject of a resolution today in resolution passed on behalf of the United Miners of America.  
John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was today with 3000 votes in support of his militant labor organization along with the support of many industries.  
The present system of craft unionism, according to Lewis, is the cause of the present system of craft unionism, which is the cause of the present system of craft unionism.  
Lewis, according to the United Miners of America, believes that the present system of craft unionism would eliminate the amount of jurisdictional disputes in the union, with 596,000 members.  
The resolution also introduced a resolution for an A. F. of L. council of 25 members, which would be a better representation of the workers.  
Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, a former Secretary of Labor, will address the convention, as will two fraternal leaders, William Dunn of Canada, and John Stokes, of the London Glass Bottle Workers' Union.  
The convention is scheduled to continue through this week, but William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expressed the desire that it be work as soon as possible.  
A. F. of L. leaders in Washington to confer with Roosevelt on his suggestion of a trial period of industrial arbitration.  
"The attitude of labor and industry in labor disputes is work as soon as possible," he said, "not the Federal Board's decision on labor disputes. The man who has taken the attitude that decisions should not be objected. They must change their attitude."  
The Resolution Committee is considering more than 20 resolutions, dealing with many of the recovery program.  
Resolutions seeking full pay of postal clerks and wage adjustments for them to share in industrial gains of the country were also presented.  
The main objective, said George Washington, president of the clerks, is restoration to the former level. (After a 5 per cent, the pay was within 5 per cent of the average of slightly more than 10 years.) Opposition to base pay on the cost of living is expressed and optional retirement after 30 years of service. Present retirement is at 65.  
NRA Board Member As One resolution presented by President Roosevelt under an "impartial" attitude of C. C. C. a member of the NRA board, toward the resolution of Williams in opposition to the "virtual enslavement" of the workers of our country. It also charged that the industry paid large dividends to officers during depression and that Williams, a tobacco company, had an hour was an excessive wage for skilled work. One resolution would put on record as "undemocratic" any plan of unemployment insurance, state or federal, based on the private company reserve resolution recommends one be state or nation, "to employees should contribute which they could look for a solution. The convention was asked to "declare itself in favor of a system of compulsory unemployment insurance and for the restoration of the workers."

Villa's Widow Voted For the Associated Press.  
MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 3.—Ten of 10 pesos daily (about 10 cents) was awarded yesterday by the widow of the famous guerilla leader, Villa, and her sons, Francisco.



### VERTICAL UNION ISSUE RAISED AT A. F. OF L. SESSION

John L. Lewis, Advocate  
of Industrial Instead of  
Horizontal Organization,  
Has 3000 Votes.

### UNITED MINERS OFFER PROPOSAL

Postal Clerks Seek Full  
Restoration of Pay in  
Resolution—NRA Board  
Member Assailed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 3.—The question of horizontal versus vertical unionization was before the American Federation of Labor convention today in resolutions introduced on behalf of the United Mine Workers of America.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was to argue today with 3000 votes which he has on the convention floor to support his militant attitude in the organization along vertical lines.

The present system of craft unions, according to Ellis Searles, spokesman for the United Mine Workers and editor of their publication, believes industrial organization would eliminate a great portion of jurisdictional troubles.

The union, with 596,000 members, has introduced resolutions calling for an A. F. of L. executive council of 25 members instead of 100, which Lewis contends, would give a better representation for the industries.

James J. Davis to Speak.

Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, a former Secretary of Labor, will address the convention today as will two fraternal delegates, William Dunn of Toronto, Canada, and John Stokes, secretary of the London Glass Bottle Workers.

The convention is scheduled to continue through this week and next, but William Green, president, expressed the desire that it conclude its work as soon as possible to allow the A. F. of L. leaders to go to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on his suggestion for a trial period of industrial peace.

"The attitude of labor," Green said, "always has been that of pursuing a policy of cooperation, in every way possible with the President and the administration."

Green called on manufacturers to change their "hostile attitude toward decisions of Federal mediation bodies in labor disputes."

"They have already told their 'no' to us," he said, "not to obey the Federal Boards' decision in labor disputes. The manufacturers have taken the attitude that these decisions should not be obeyed and respected. They must change this attitude."

The Resolutions Committee began

considering more than 200 resolutions, dealing with many phases of the recovery program.

Resolutions seeking full restoration of pay of postal clerks and future wage adjustments to permit them to share in industrial advances of the country were presented.

The main objective, said L. E.

George of Washington, president of the clerks, is restoration of pay to the former level. (After being cut 15 per cent, the pay was restored to within 5 per cent of the original average of slightly more than \$2000 a year.)

Opposition to basing salaries on the cost of living index also is expressed and optional retirement after 10 years of service is urged.

Present retirement is at the age of 65.

NRA Board Member Assailed.

One resolution presented suggests that President Roosevelt be asked to order an "impartial investigation" of the attitude of Clay Williams, a member of the newly appointed NRA board, toward recovery.

The resolution said compensation of Williams in office would be paid in the "virtual enslavement of the workers of our country."

It also charged that the tobacco industry paid large dividends and bonuses to officers during the depression and that Williams, head of a tobacco company, had stated 40 hours a week was an excessive minimum wage for skilled workers.

The resolution would put the Federal government record as "unalterably opposed to any plan of unemployment insurance, state or Federal."

Williams is based on the principle of "state company reserves." The resolution recommends one fund for the state or nation, to which all employers should contribute, and to which they could look for compensation.

The convention would be asked to "declare itself vigorously in favor of a system of compulsory unemployment insurance for the state and for the respective

branches."

Williams' Widow Voted Pension.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 3.—A pension of 10 pesos daily (about \$2) was awarded yesterday by the Senadora Aureliana Renteria, widow of the famous guerrilla, Pancho Villa, and her sons, Hipolito

Francisco.

### FINDS STARS SEND OUT DEADLY RAYS, BUT EARTH IS SAFE

Smithsonian Institution Says  
Belt of Ozone Protects  
Terrestrial Life.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The discovery of huge "stars of death," the rays of which would wipe out all earthly life if they could reach it, is announced by the Smithsonian Institution.

A vast shower of "death rays" sent out by these stars was found to consist mostly of ultra-violet rays of very short wavelength. Similar radiation is given off by the sun, but the death rays cannot reach the earth because they are screened out by a layer of ozone high in the earth's atmosphere.

Virtually all of the blue-colored stars in the heavens were found to be of the "death" type. Three times as hot as the sun at the surface—36,000 degrees Fahrenheit—they were found to give off few of the sun's beneficial ultra-violet or heat rays.

The discoveries came as a result of research during the summer at Mount Wilson Observatory, Cal., by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and his assistant, L. A. Aldrich.

They made the most delicate measurements ever achieved of the energy of various wave-lengths or colors of radiation coming from various kinds of stars.

They succeeded in measuring star radiation that reaches the earth after traveling across quadrillions of miles of space.

A typical one of the blue "stars of death" is Rigel, in the left foot of the constellation of Orion.

### SENATOR REED CRITICIZES RECENT SPEECH OF PRESIDENT

Declares Fireside Chat Was One of  
Generality and Failed to De-

fine Currency Policy.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Oct. 3.—Senator David A. Reed yesterday termed President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" to the nation a "speech in generalities" and asserted the President was "clearly on the defensive" in failing to define future currency policies of the administration.

Noting business and organized labor has requested such a statement, Reed told a Clinton County audience Mr. Roosevelt made "no mention of the stabilization of currency or balancing the budget" in his Sunday night talk, "while the nation goes into the hole at the rate of a billion dollars every three months."

Reed maintained only repudiation by inflation or payment through taxation could deal with the growing national debt.

The Senator said "NRA is bogging down very fast" and added the resignation of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as administrator "practically ended NRA, but not the public."

He said he had declared the policy of his majority government many times "without, I am afraid, succeeding always in convincing the people across the seas."

### U. S. TO SEEK TO EXTRADITE REPUTED JAPANESE POACHERS

Formosa Authorities Exonerate  
Fishermen Who Attacked Filipino Peace Officers.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Oct. 3.—Reports to the Japanese Consulate here today said Formosa authorities had exonerated the crew of the Japanese fishing launch Kaiun Maru of charges of attacking three Filipino peace officers in insular waters Sept. 11.

Nevertheless Philippine officials expected to press extradition proceedings against the 25 fishermen.

Governor-General Frank Murphy was informed charges of robbery and attempted murder had been signed in Palawan Island, off which the attack occurred.

Clearing the way for filing a request for extradition through the State Department in Washington. Treaties, however, do not require Japan to grant extradition on those charges.

The Philippine peace officers were shot, robbed and tossed overboard when inspecting the Kaiun Maru which they suspected of poaching. The officers were rescued and recovered from their injuries.

### CORRESPONDENTS IN GERMANY PROTEST AGAINST NAZI SLURS

Foreign Association Appeals to  
Propaganda Minister Goebbels to Prevent Insults.

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—The Foreign Press Association appealed to Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels as minister of propaganda yesterday, urging him to prevent insults to foreign correspondents.

The association charged members had been subjected to chicanery, and quoted an official radio speaker's remark at the Saar demonstration in Koblenz Aug. 6, that foreign correspondents "are sitting here undoubtedly receiving a strong impression. Then, however, they will go and lie in their papers." The journalists went to Koblenz at the invitation of the Propaganda Ministry.

Calvin Winsor Rice Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Calvin Winsor Rice of Montclair, N. J., secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 28 years, died last night at Murray Hill Hospital. He was 66 years old. He was a member of engineering societies in England, Germany, Holland, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

### FINANCE MINISTER TELLS OF UPTURN IN BRITISH TRADE

Chancellor of Exchequer  
Says Recovery Program  
Has Worked, Though  
Ultra-Cautious at Times.

### BUYING POWER OF PEOPLE BETTER

Asserts Pound Has Been  
Remarkably Stable—No  
Effort to Fix Exchange  
at Given Point.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain told London bankers last night that Britain's recovery program "has delivered the goods," assuring them at the same time that England would keep sterling independent of other currencies.

He cited statistics to show that the program inaugurated by the National Government, though lacking in drama and sometimes ultra-cautious, had improved economic conditions in Great Britain.

"The voices of criticism have been hushed almost to silence," he said. "Perhaps an explanation may be found in the fact that their favorite instrument of chastisement, namely comparison between wretched conditions prevailing here and glowing prosperity elsewhere, has been easy to discover."

### Trade Barriers Increasing.

The man who has figured largely in the campaign to put England on its feet financially admitted that "what is right and proper for an old highly-developed country like ours may well be quite unsuitable for a newer community whose people are less serious and perhaps less patient than our own."

Despite the general optimistic outlook indicated by the fact that British exports have jumped approximately \$100,000,000 during the first eight months of this year, Chamberlain said difficulties in the way of the international trade seemed to be increasing.

"Unfortunately it is impossible for any one government to reopen the channels of international trade of its own volition or to influence the policies of other countries which are subjected to their own internal exigencies," he said.

Emphasizing that it was not desirable to attach too much importance to the maintenance of sterling at any particular level, Chamberlain said he had declared the policy of his majority government many times "without, I am afraid, succeeding always in convincing the people across the seas."

Stability of Pound.

"We never attempted and are not now attempting by means of (equalization) fund to fix exchange at a given point or to maintain it even within a fixed limit of values in the face of and in opposition to seasonal or other powerful influences," he said.

"During the last 12 months sterling has on the whole maintained a remarkable level of stability. Recently it has shown a certain weakness but I do not anticipate it to be more than a passing phase."

He declared the stabilization fund was founded to "iron out excessive fluctuations in the value of our currencies."

He said improvement in British trade actually was greater than in proved employment figures would indicate.

He gave statistical evidence of the improvement in production indices, comparing the second quarter of 1934 with the same period last year. In this period, textile production indices have risen from 86 to 91; chemicals from 101 to 109; engineering and shipbuilding from 97 to 119; iron and steel from 78 to 104.

Shipbuilding, and tonnage under construction, has doubled, while the volume of shipping laid up has been halved, he said, adding that retail trade in August was five per cent better than last year, that indicating general improvement in industry is beginning to affect the purchasing power of the people.

### CUBAN TAXI STRIKE SETTLED, GENERAL TIEUP THREATENED

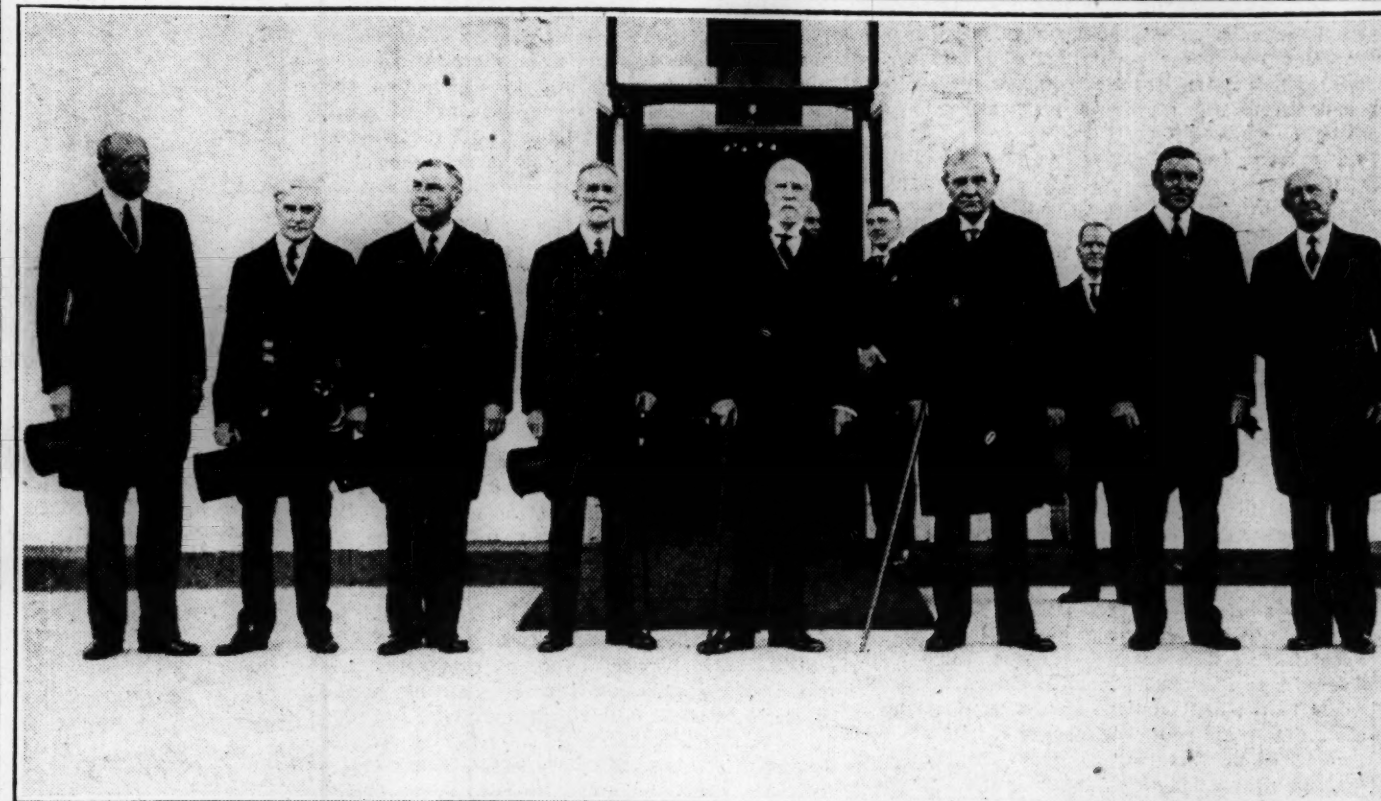
Communists Call for 24-Hour Walk-  
out in Protest Against Gov-  
ernment Labor Policies.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—The Cuban Government settled the taxicab strike today, but shortly after the cabinet had agreed to most of the cab drivers' demands, the Communist Confederation of Labor called for a 24-hour general strike beginning next Sunday at midnight.

The threatened demonstration was called as a protest against the Government's labor policies. Soldiers were placed on top of buildings near the presidential palace today. Leaves of all soldiers on duty there were recalled.

### Justices of the Supreme Court Pay Annual Call on the President



FROM left: ATTORNEY-GENERAL HOMER S. CUMMINGS, JUSTICE BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO, JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE, JUSTICE JAMES CLARK McREYNOLDS, CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, JUSTICE PIERCE BUTLER, JUSTICE OWEN J. ROBERTS and JUSTICE GEORGE SUTHERLAND. Justices Louis D. Brandies and Willis Van Devanter did not attend. The reception was at the White House Monday, opening day of the new term of the Supreme Court.

### FRANCES ROBINSON IS 'GLAD IT'S OVER'

Secretary Who Leaves NRA  
With Gen. Johnson Says  
She's "All In."

(Copyright, 1934.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Frances Robinson, diminutive secretary, who goes out of the NRA with Gen. Johnson, is glad it's all over.

Miss Robinson, who Johnson called his "right hand man," declared in an interview that she didn't know how tired she was until the pressure of work let down after she resigned, effective Oct. 15.

"I'm all in," she said. "I didn't realize how worn out I was until now."

Miss Robinson—"Robbie" to her friends—carries no bitterness in her heart as she leaves her job, but she took a parting fling at gossipers. She said she knew all sorts of stories about her have gone about the country. She takes it all as a part of the life of a public official.

"Many of the stories about me came straight from the whispering galleries," she said. "They were inevitable, but they were just talk. The real people, the serious, thinking people, knew my work, and know that these stories are untrue."

"I worked for the General. I tried to be a good soldier."

"I think," she said, looking serious, "I think there are a great many people who should think over the words of the President about poll taxes. I interpreted them as words against scandal-mongers. They were words to which we should give much thought."

On the Inside.

No person, other than Hugh Johnson himself, has seen the innermost NRA wheels go round as has Miss Robinson. No person other than she and Johnson know what has gone on behind the closed doors of the many NRA sode hearings.

"Robbie," who has been in the public eye for 16 months, grew enthusiastic describing the code formation. She gave one instance of the problems she and her chief ran up against in this field.

"Take the oil code, for instance," she explained. "That was the worst of all, I mean the hardest to put over. The General was determined that it should go through. Do you know what we had to do?"

"We had to lock the oil industry representatives in rooms in the top floor of the Commerce Building and make 'em stay there until they came to an agreement. The scheme worked, and it was the only method which would have produced results."

"Harry Sinclair, and dozens of others there wanted to go home. It was midnight. They were tired. We

knew that, so far as the oil code was concerned, it was then or never."

Locked Them Up.

"We invited the various opposing factions to go into five different rooms on the top floor of the Commerce Building. We put an NRA representative into each room. Then we locked the doors, from the outside, and without telling those behind those doors what we had done."

"The oil men wrangled, grew more and more tired. It was hot. Soon they gave it up as a bad job and turned to leave the rooms. Then we unlocked the doors, and they came out. It wasn't getting any cooler inside those rooms."

"Not until 4 o'clock in the morning did the last roomful call to us that they had agreed. Then, and not until then, did we unlock the doors. It was a weary, bedraggled

group of men who emerged, but they were agreed on a code."

"That's how the oil code was signed."

ARTIFICIAL RADIOACTIVE  
SUBSTANCES SUGGESTED

Paper by Daughter of Late Mme. Curie and Husband Read at Conference.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Mme. Irene Curie-Joliot, daughter of the late Mme. Curie, and her husband, F. Joliot, told the International Conference on Physics today that the time may not be distant when artificial radioactive substances will be used in hospitals and clinics.

They suggested in a joint paper, "when introduced into a living body, these substances must behave very differently from ordinary radioactive elements on account of their different chemical properties and because

of their disintegration without leaving any radioactive residue."

This statement was interpreted to mean, for instance, that instead of the radium treatment by which a radium needle or seed is introduced into the patient's body and which must be removed after treatment, an artificial radioactive substance might be introduced which will have the same effect as radium, but which gradually disintegrates and will not necessitate removal.

### Rubber Exports Increase 32 Pct.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A 32 per cent increase in exports of rubber manufacturers in August as compared with the same month a year ago was reported today by the Commerce Department. The August exports also were 17 per cent above the total for July.

The August exports totaled \$2,038,746, July \$1,746,386 and August, 1933, \$1,540,932.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Sworn Statement

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of March 3, 1933, of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, published daily at St. Louis, Mo., for October 1, 1934.

State of Missouri, ss  
City of St. Louis, ss  
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and City aforesaid personally appeared Joseph Pulitzer, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 4111 Post-Office Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

NAME OF PUBLISHER—The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Editor—Joseph Pulitzer  
Managing Editor—O. K. Boyard  
Business Managers—None  
Treasurer—J. T. Keller  
Secretary—A. G. Lincoln  
Associate Editor—St. John  
Advertising Manager—Geo. M. Burbach

2. That the owners are:  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.  
Joseph Pulitzer, Trustee of St. Louis  
Ralph Pulitzer, Trustee of St. Louis  
Herbert Pulitzer, Trustee of St. Louis  
Joseph Pulitzer, Trustee of St. Louis  
Herbert Pulitzer, Trustee of St. Louis  
Central Hanover Bank Co., St. Louis, Mo.  
Margaret Leech Pulitzer, et al., St. Louis, Mo.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation to whom the stock or security is held, and the name of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is

236,876

JOSEPH PULITZER,  
Editor.  
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 1st day of October, 1934.  
(Seal) ADOLPH E. SCHMID  
(My commission expires March 9, 1937.)

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

**Penalizing Real Estate Ownership.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
UNDER the present tax method, one class, comprising less than 100,000 people out of over 800,000 in St. Louis, many of whom have real estate in their names only with a small equity and can ill afford it, are charged about \$25,000,000 per year for general tax, State and school taxes, which is over 93 per cent of the total, while over 700,000 people are charged less than 7 per cent of the total, amounting to about \$2,000,000 per year. And to that 7 per cent are included personal property taxes of the real estate owners. In addition, abating property owners are charged exorbitant sums for street widenings and public sewers that are initiated for benefit of the general public. One who invests money in real estate and buildings is of more value to the community than one who lives on the fat of the land clipping coupons and instead of encouraging the property owner, we penalize him.  
O. H. SOMMER.

**Sunday Closing of Shoe Stores.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN regard to Sunday closing laws for dry goods stores: Shoes are considered wearing apparel. Give the shoe man one day's rest also. In the hearing set for Oct. 4, consider and close the shoe stores, too. I think many will agree with me.  
RETAIL SHOE MERCHANT.

**Better Housing for St. Louis.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WALTER W. HEAD and other business men leading the better housing program with the Chamber of Commerce are simply doing for St. Louis what is being undertaken in other cities. In Chicago, an area that had formerly been a wholesale district was very much rundown, and a remodeling program was put on by the owners, some of whom represented the largest interests in Chicago. They spent \$1,000,000 in alterations and building improvements, with the result that this old, worn-out district has taken on a modern look and is in spick-and-span condition. While this particular activity is far bigger than any single thing planned in St. Louis, it illustrates the fact that these movements for remodeling and altering put money in circulation and everybody in the community benefits. More power to the men who are leading the better housing activity here. Maybe St. Louis has now awakened from its lethargy and will do things as in the past.  
STEP OUT.

## THE PEOPLE VS. THE POLITICIANS.

It is not too early for the people of St. Louis to form their battle lines in preparation for the contest they must wage in November for possession of the courts. The enemy is politics.

This is a perpetual struggle in every great city. It is one in which the vigilance of the people can nowhere be relaxed if we are to maintain the purity of justice. Some years ago, the St. Louis Bar Association undertook to guide the voters in the difficult matter of electing good judges. The Bar Association rose above party lines and suggested a non-partisan ticket. It has consistently rendered this public service over a period of years, and it is doing so now.

The voters had the suggestions of the Bar Association before them in the August primaries; but both parties rejected a portion of these recommendations. Subsequently, the Bar Association has returned to its task. It is again before the people with a judicial ticket. It recommends five Republican and four Democratic candidates. In its judgment, the best men running in this field are Judges Hoffmeister, Ryan, Pearcy, Calhoun, Ossing and Kirkwood, who are now on the bench; William H. Killoren, a former Judge; James M. Douglas and J. Wesley McAfee. These men differ politically, but the Bar Association very properly judges them upon the score of fitness.

What is to be the attitude of the people? There will be other candidates for these responsible places. Some of them are doubtless deserving; but that is not the point. The point is that in an organized society we must follow proved methods of conserving the public welfare. The value of the Bar Association ticket is that it concentrates support which would otherwise be scattered. Unless it did so, the people would be out of it and the politicians would be in the saddle. The politicians always concentrate support. This is what they did when they broke up the Bar Association ticket in the primaries. Both Democrats and Republicans did it.

It is on the Democratic side that the greatest danger to the people lies. The Democrats enjoy the great prestige of the national administration. They are in complete control of the State. For the first time in a quarter of a century, they hold the City Hall. There is an alliance between Democratic politics in its lower reaches here and Democratic politics out in the State. The fine touch of the great Pendergast organization in Kansas City enabled it to reach into St. Louis in the August primaries and carry whole wards for candidates in whom the voters of St. Louis had no interest whatever. The social import of this sinister invasion is far graver than is generally realized. Will the Democratic politicians who followed the leadership of Jimmie Miller support the Bar Association candidates? Certainly not. They have candidates of their own, and if they could elect them, the courts would become the creatures of politics. It is so with Tammany. It is so with Pendergast. It is so wherever politics takes precedence over the public welfare.

We need to think this over. When we go to the polls in November, we need to know what we are doing. We need to know who would make a good Judge. We need to know who would make a bad Judge. It is the innocence of the voter that makes politics paramount. The voters get inside the booth, and they are unprepared to exercise their vital function. Their right of franchise is something gained for them through thousands of years of human struggle. It is the dearest of all human rights. Imagine us exercising it so lightly that when we go to the polls we do not know whether we are serving our own interests or serving the interests of the underworld!

It is not a question of whether the Bar Association has been in all respects right. It is a question of availing ourselves of the only organized means we have of combating the cunning politicians.

The names of the men recommended for the courts by the Bar Association should become as familiar to us before election day as the hours of the clock. We should read them. We should memorize them. They should become etched upon our minds as lightning traces its fire upon the skies of night.

## SITTING ON THEIR HANDS.

The publicity directors of Nazism expected a rousing demonstration Sept. 23, when Dr. Ludwig Mueller was consecrated as head of the "co-ordinated" national church: It was to be a ceremony symbolic of the Nazis' conquest of religion, so a throng of 60,000, it was predicted, would make the welkin ring in the square outside the Berlin Cathedral. Instead, there was, in the words of the New York Times correspondent, "a straggling crowd of about 4000."

Hitler had better luck last Sunday with his harvest festival at Hameln; he got a crowd. There were 700,000 farmer folk, or, as rechristened in the Nazi lexicon, "Noblemen of Labor." Hitler made his speech, and a rousing one it was, but the assembled nobility of the soil gave forth what the Associated Press writer describes merely as "comparatively scant applause." It was a new experience for the Chancellor, accustomed as he is to tumultuous demonstrations wherever he goes.

Demonstrations, enthusiastic rallies, rousing parades have been the mainstay of the Nazis, in fact. Germans hitherto have responded magnificently. These two recent instances of what stage slang terms "sitting on their hands" may mean little, or they may be significant. Anyway, a stage performer would be a bit worried by two such occurrences. And it may be that Hitler is thinking about them, too.

## RUSSIA HONORS DR. PAVLOV.

There is at least one Russian who continues to oppose the Communist way of life and fares none the worse for it. He is Dr. Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, Leningrad's world-famous physiologist, whose eighty-fifth birthday was celebrated recently by the Soviet Government in a rarely generous fashion. Under governmental grants, Dr. Pavlov, who won the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1904 for his study of the digestive glands, will have an annual pension of 20,000 rubles (\$17,462), while five Pavlov scholarships of 6000 rubles (\$5238) each are to be established for students who excel in research in physiology. Moreover, a fund of 1,000,000 rubles (\$873,000) has been set aside for the enlargement of Dr. Pavlov's laboratories, which are visited each year by scientists from all parts of the world. Finally, the Soviet Academy of Science has announced that it will publish a complete edition of his works.

Dr. Pavlov has not been content to rest on the fame brought him a generation ago by his experiments with animals which enabled him to study conditioned reflexes and the animal organism under conditions

approximating normal. He has added to his fame through the years with continued researches on cerebral activity. The Soviet Union makes no mistake in overlooking his political views to honor him as an outstanding man of science.

## DR. BREDECK'S POSITION.

In a statement issued Monday, Health Commissioner Bredeck reiterated his advocacy for St. Louis of the standard milk ordinance recommended by the United States Public Health Service. That means that Dr. Bredeck does not favor the proposed milk ordinance, agreed to recently by distributors and producers and scheduled for passage by the Board of Aldermen. It means that the Health Commissioner, who is charged with the duty of milk control, is about to be handed an ordinance which he regards as inadequate.

In view of recent disclosures of the United States Public Health Service, giving milk sold in St. Louis a very low rating, what kind of ordinance the city gets is a matter of very grave importance to public health. We are not perfectionists, and do not believe crippling restrictions should be placed on producers or distributors, but we are not yet convinced that the standard milk ordinance, or something very near it, is not practicable.

Louisville, Ky., Dallas, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., and Portland, Ore., are operating under the standard ordinance, with the result that the quality of their milk has been greatly improved. In Louisville, for example, raw milk, prior to passage of the standard ordinance, had a rating, as delivered to plants, of only 51 per cent. Three years after the ordinance was adopted, it had a rating of 92.7.

St. Louis' confidence in its milk supply has been very greatly shaken, and the new ordinance should be one to quiet all misgivings. Certainly, any ordinance that is adopted should have the approval of the Health Commissioner. We believe that a proper ordinance would not only safeguard public health, but would redound to the benefit both of producers and distributors, and aid in increasing greatly St. Louis' per capita consumption of milk, now far below average.

## A FORUM ON PEACE ISSUES.

Judging by its activity during the past few weeks, the St. Louis Peace Action Committee is a group about which the community will hear more as time passes. Just now, it is conducting a series of meetings, each one being addressed by a candidate for the national House of Representatives so voters may know the views on peace issues of aspirants to Congress. Representative Clariborne and former Representatives Newton and Dyer already have availed themselves of the committee's invitation. Candidates Cochran, Hennings and Strodtman have been asked to express themselves at public gatherings of the same nature between now and the election.

The Post-Dispatch is opposed to pressure politics as such. The work of the Anti-Saloon League in politics provides an instance of what can result from pressure tactics at their worst. But insofar as the Peace Action Committee provides a forum from which congressional candidates may publicly announce their views on questions of peace and war and international relations, it is performing a service which deserves the community's interest and gratitude.

## IN WHICH WE GIVE THE GIRLS A HAND.

Everybody but Freud is trying to psychoanalyze the miraculous Cardinal victory, but it remains for us to explain everything.

When the Cardinals started on their last Eastern trip, they were contesting with the Chicago Cubs for second money in the world series. Before the team set out, the Cardinal wives went into a huddle. Second place meant about \$1000 each for the players. One thousand dollars means a nice fur coat. Third place means one more season for last year's coat.

Girls will be girls. When the team boarded the train for the East, the Cardinal wives went along. They sat in the stands at every game and cheered their husbands on. It is one of the axioms of life that men are only what women make them. Almost every man who has achieved distinction has credited it to his mother. Most men are good sportsmen and cheerfully admit their debts to their wives if they win any prizes in the race of life. The Romans undid the Sabines by carrying off their wives. That did for the Sabines, and history has never since mentioned them.

The Cardinal wives had no idea they could cheer the Cardinals to a pennant. A pennant meant something like \$5000 each for the players; but the Cardinals were far behind. "Second!" was the battle cry of the Cardinal wives. "Second!" shouted the Cardinal wives to one another. "Second!" shouted the Cardinal wives to their husbands.

Rallied by their determined spouses, the Cardinals strove mightily. As Leander breasted the waves of the Hellepont, urged on by cheers of Hero, the Cardinals laid waste New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati. To their own amazement and that of their wives, they landed at last at the top of the heap and the pennant was theirs.

It showed what the girls could do for the men. It showed what all wives can do for all men. So the Cardinal victory is not merely a baseball triumph. It is a triumph for that union which was first essayed by Adam and Eve.

## NEWS REEL

Baltimore Evening Sun calls President's speech of Sunday night "certainly one of the most effective he has made," and Cincinnati Times-Star calls it "the least convincing of his utterances"; nine milligrams of radium are stolen from exhibit at Chicago Fair, and antiquary at Lyons, France, admits stealing 220-pound gargoyles and stone chimney from abbey; California court upholds State Recovery Act, and West Virginia court holds State Recovery Act unconstitutional; ex-Gov. Hyde of Missouri says in address that every man is born with "certain God-given rights," and Dr. Albert Edward Wigam says "so-called 'inalienable' rights are not natural rights at all, or inalienable, but privileges we have had to fight for"; Senator Fess says Roosevelt program is leading U. S. into Socialism, and Norman Thomas says Roosevelt program is Hitlerizing U. S.; 70-year-old man is ordained as priest at South Bend, Ind., and 12-year-old boy is ordained as minister at Nettleton, Ark.; Astoria (Ore.) man, falling from third story window, plunges through skylight, lands on shelf of goldfish bowls and walks away unburnt, and Colorado Springs basketball player, squirming in chair at bridge game, dislocates knee.



MAKING UP A LIST OF HIS OWN.

## Explaining the Stretch-Out

Adding to number of looms tended by each worker, known as stretch-out system, is major problem in textile dispute; employers' spokesman says it makes work easier, that overloading is rare; labor leader asserts employees are ground down by "machine monster"; Winant board favors efficiency, but with protection for worker.

Frederick Gruin in the New York Times.

THE Winant board, reporting on the recent textile strike, called attention to the stretch-out problem as one of the most critical in the controversy between manufacturers and workers, and recommended that a committee be named to study its various phases. Definitions of the stretch-out vary according to the viewpoint, industrialists and workers disagreeing sharply as to the effects of the system upon employees.

The manufacturers describe the stretch-out as a system of specialization which, if scientifically applied, makes work easier instead of more difficult. It seems to be an outgrowth of "scientific management," under which industrial engineers seek to coordinate machines, methods of operation and workers in order to reduce costs of production for the business enterprise.

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, explains as follows the manufacturers' view of the stretch-out:

"The term 'stretch-out' is a misnomer—a catchword coined originally to arouse public opinion against the introduction of modern, labor-saving machinery and now resurrected. Machine overload (one complaint of the workers) is the exception and not the rule. 'Formerly a weaver did many things. He removed his cloth from the loom and carried it to a receiving station. He brought his bobbins of yarn to the loom and placed them in the shuttle. He oiled his looms. He cleaned his looms and swept the floor about them. He mended broken threads in the warps. He repaired defects in the cloth. Many years ago, and then principally for purposes of cleanliness, the work of repairing looms and installing warps was turned over to a group of employees known as loom fixers. As a result, the weaver was, without additional effort, able to run more looms. 'Today, in an automatic loom, the bobbins are fed from a battery. These batteries have to be filled, but assistants, known as battery hands, now do this simple work, and the weavers' time thus saved gives them the opportunity, without additional effort, to tend additional looms.

"A few years back, the jobs of removing the cloth, oiling and cleaning the looms, sweeping floors and repairing defects in the cloth were turned over to the loom fixers and, again, without asking them to do any greater amount of work, the weaver's assignment of looms could be increased. "As a consequence of these successive steps, the number of looms assigned to a weaver may be large indeed when compared with the number he formerly ran, particularly when the critic calls it the 'stretch-out' and neglects to state that half a dozen other workers are carrying part of the job.

"Perhaps startling, but true, are these statements: A weaver does not weave; a spinner does not spin. These functions are performed respectively by the looms and by the spinning frames. What these workers do mainly is to mend broken threads. If no threads break, there is practically no limit to the number of machines they can police. The number of broken threads varies because of many factors: the number of threads involved, the quality of the cotton, the size of the yarn, the strength of the

yarn, the intricacy of the pattern, the atmospheric conditions, the type of machines, their age, speed and condition, the textures of the cloth being woven, the skill and experience of the worker. "To anyone familiar with cotton manufacturing, the claim that the problem involving so many variables can be reduced to a common denominator is absurd. The problem is essentially one which must be determined by the particular conditions existing and settled by each mill."

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, states the case for the employees as follows:

"The stretch-out system as practiced in the textile industry is a challenge to the economic thought and business structure of the country. This is a term used to indicate the increased machine-load per worker, and raises the question of whether the individual is to be displaced by the machine monster or ground down to the level of the common laborer.

"In no other field in recent years has machinery made such inroads, upon hand labor and upon the employment of human beings, as in the textile industry. It reaches its climax in the Southern states, where the workers, ground down to abject poverty by low wages and with organization resisted by every resource of the inventive genius of mill management, have been helpless to prevent their displacement by the machine. The stretch-out has caused more deaths and imposed more mental and physical handicaps upon the workers than any other single cause in the textile field today.

"A little over 100 years ago, when cotton manufacture first began in this country, each loom in use required the attention of not less than three skilled and expert weavers. Today in some of the big cotton mills of the nation, especially those producing gauze and cheesecloth, the single weaver is caring for 148 looms. This means that 443 workers who would have been employed a little more than 100 years ago are today displaced by the machine.

"It should be borne in mind, however, that whether the individual worker is attending 60 or 148 looms, the work-load has been stretched to the limit of his physical endurance, and that mill managements are making constant studies of ways and means by which this work-load may be increased. "Textile workers are protesting this condition because they have seen the machine output enormously increased without any corresponding increase in pay and by a constant reduction in their ranks of employed, with the rates of pay far below what they were before the machine-loads and work-loads were so multiplied.

"In the Southern states, the stretch-out system is being used at its maximum, with weavers and other highly skilled workers virtually reduced to the status of common labor, drawing common labor rates of pay. "No matter what attitude the individual citizen may take toward the general strike of the textile workers, he must give recognition to the fact that the skilled textile worker has a real and fundamental grievance against the machine monster, which is

BAR ASSOCIATION  
CANDIDATES  
FOR  
CIRCUIT JUDGE

F. J. HOFFMEISTER  
WM. H. KILLOREN  
O'NEILL RYAN  
C. O. PEARCY  
J. W. CALHOUN  
E. G. OSSING  
R. J. KIRKWOOD  
JAS. M. DOUGLAS  
J. W. McAfee

## Political Panhandling

From the Pittsburgh Press.

POLITICIANS are up to their old tricks again. George B. Hills, Florida Democratic's Director of Finance, has written a Federal employes from Florida "suggesting they contribute a tithe of their salaries to meet the State's 'quota' of the party debt. Mr. Hills did not use a pistol. He only wrote: 'I trust you will see fit to co-operate in this matter.'"

This gentle ultimatum lost some of its threat when Secretary Wallace, whose culture Department employes had been solicited, notified them that the Civil Service law protects them from such pressure and that any contributions would be voluntary. A single foray like this one would not be so disquieting if it were an isolated incident. But it seems to be part of a running campaign by the party spoilsmen. Their patronage raids are directed against both regular and emergency services of the Government. President Roosevelt should stop their political panhandling. Most of his important aids have been selected with an eye to make this fight without more effective White House support.

Of course, partisanship cannot wholly be eliminated from any administration under our system. But it can be reduced to a minimum. When the brains and energy of the administration are concentrated on pulling the nation out of depression, political patronage and panhandling should take a back seat.

## PEASANT WISDOM.

Andre Maurois in the Commonwealth.  
THE French people love peace. One day an old peasant woman of Cocherel said to M. Briand: "There mustn't be any more war. It disturbs so many people. That's a characteristically French way of putting the matter. The restrained wording, the force of the idea, the passion for truth—that is the perfect expression of the French middle class.

slowly tramping him down, and that the individual problem of his own is likewise a national problem that challenges the attention of the economic thought and business genius of this day."

The Winant board explains the stretch-out as "essentially the introduction of labor-saving methods into various processes of the textile industry." It holds that the stretch-out is not necessarily related to the use of labor-saving machinery or to the care of more machines by workers, and that it does not necessarily mean increased work-load for the individual, although "if not done scientifically, it results in most cases in an additional burden on the employee."

"Whether the stretch-out results in exploitation," the report declares, "depends upon numerous complicated factors, such as the number of machines the worker must operate, the division of labor in operating those machines, the physical conditions under which the employee works, the character of the machine, the quality of the yarn and like factors."

A battle must be fought, the board reports, between the use of efficient machinery and the protection of the worker from overload. In the meantime, the board recommends that work assignments be kept stationary until February.

The DA  
MERRY

By DREW PI

WASHINGTON  
ROOSEVELT'S re-  
has been function-  
a week. But al-  
ture has become rep-  
the conflicting forces  
country today.  
The National Ind-  
Board, in charge of  
the NRA, is dominate  
its slant is conservat-  
The Industrial Em-  
mities, which defines  
NRA, is dominated by  
most liberal members  
velt family. Its slant  
pro-farmer, pro-social  
One group is balance  
the other.  
Whether this set-  
remains to be seen. I-  
curely represents  
conflict between labor  
is certain. This has be-  
gest problem of the  
today.

Sitting as chief con-  
tween these two con-  
is the man who, next  
has made a record for  
—Donald R. Richberg

## Military Line-up.

IN MILITARY termi-  
he fits into the ter-  
ture:  
Commander-in-Chief  
dent.

General Staff—The  
Emergency Committee  
Chief of Staff—Rich-  
of the Industrial Em-  
mittee.  
Brigadier—General  
Board, in charge of I-  
tration.

Sometimes working  
scenes, sometimes of  
Richberg actually is  
show.

One year ago know-  
would have made pub-  
eased with horror. Ri-  
have been branded as  
radical, an ardent lib-  
last, an advocate of M-  
But in the past, year  
has changed.

One change has been  
closeness to the E-  
was reasonably close  
in recent months he  
and out of the White  
constantly.

The second change  
Richberg's gradual ac-  
conservatism. All this  
tive. The man now  
guide the NRA once  
gusted with Big Bus-  
up a profitable Cham-  
tice, dedicated his life  
gressive movement.  
He prosecuted Sam-  
the rest of Chicago  
ping at the shrine of  
house. He hammered a  
ties when it was consi-  
ally dangerous  
against them. He ch-  
railway brotherhoods,  
leading defender of U-  
States.

## Business Friend.

TODAY Big Busi-  
Tackler of Richberg  
eyed assailant of  
economic structure, co-  
upon him with bulging  
They have found him  
considerate, understand-  
taneously, Richberg's  
nies have been bitter  
appointment. They  
responsible for company  
wheel code, the much-  
num code.

Actually Richberg is  
more liberal, much more  
sive than Big Business

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. ROOSEVELT'S reorganized NRA has been functioning less than a week. But already its structure has become representative of the conflicting forces within the country today.

The National Industrial Recovery Board, in charge of administering the NRA, is dominated by business. Its chief is conservative.

The Industrial Emergency Committee, which defines policy for the NRA, is dominated by some of the most liberal members of the Roosevelt family. Its slant is pro-labor, pro-farmer, pro-social reform.

One group is balanced off against the other.

Whether this set-up is efficient remains to be seen. But that it accurately represents the growing conflict between labor and industry is certain. This has become the biggest problem of the administration today.

Spring as chief co-ordinator between these two conflicting groups is the man who, next to Roosevelt, has made a record for co-ordination—Donald R. Richberg.

**Military Line-up.**

IN MILITARY terms—here is how he fits into the revised NRA picture.

Commander-in-Chief—The President.

General Staff—The Industrial Emergency Committee.

Chief of Staff—Richberg, director of the Industrial Emergency Committee.

Brigadier-General—The NIR Board, in charge of NRA administration.

Sometimes working behind the scenes, sometimes out in front, Richberg actually is running the show.

One year ago knowledge of this would have made business goggle-eyed with horror. Richberg would have been branded as a dangerous radical, an ardent labor enthusiast, an advocate of Marxism.

But in the past year Richberg has changed.

One change has been his increased closeness to the President. He was reasonably close before, but in recent months he has gone in and out of the White House almost constantly.

The second change has been Richberg's gradual slant towards conservatism. All things are relative. The man now chosen to guide the NRA once became disgusted with Big Business, threw up a profitable Chicago law practice, dedicated his life to the progressive movement.

He prosecuted Sam Insull when the test of Chicago was worshipping at the shrine of Insull's opera house. He hammered at public utilities when it was considered dangerous to lift a voice against them. He championed the railway brotherhoods, became the legal defender of labor in the United States.

**Business Friend.**

Today Big Business, one-time enemy of Richberg as a wild-eyed assailant of the country's economic structure, no longer looks upon him with bulging eyes.

They have found him temperate, considerate, understanding. Simultaneously, Richberg's old labor cronies have been bitter in their disappointment. They hold him responsible for company unions, the "company code," the much-criticized aluminum code.

Actually Richberg still is much more liberal, much more progressive than Big Business. Fundamentally he is a "left of center" man. And probably nowhere in the United States could the President have found anyone who more closely duplicates his own personal views.

In making Richberg NRA chief of staff, therefore, Roosevelt—more than most people appreciate—will be running the NRA himself.

**G. O. P.**

SEVERAL old-line Republicans have been expressing themselves rather vehemently in private about the way things are going within the Republican National Committee.

Senator Dickinson has been grumbling because he lacks sufficient funds to run the Midwest campaign headquarters at Chicago.

Charlie Curtis thinks the new G. O. P. leaders haven't properly kept their fingers on the public pulse.

Ex-Senator Jim Watson of Indiana won't even go near Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and national headquarters.

And one group of state and sectional leaders which came to Washington to see Fletcher, got the date mixed, found he was away on a speaking trip, and after a night trying to drown their sorrow, left by next morning's train.

**Stumped.**

SENATOR BENNETT CLARK distinguished himself in the first phase of the munitions investigation as the most aggressive cross-examiner of the committee. But there was one witness who stumped him.

The final hearing was drawing to a close. Fred Huber, export manager for the Lake Erie Chemical Co. of Cleveland, was being vigorously put over the jumps by the Senator from Missouri.

Clark read a letter from Huber to an American consul in China promising him promotion through influence with "one" Huber said was "one" of Cleveland, was being vigorously put over the jumps by the Senator from Missouri.

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"Just who are your Senator friends, Mr. Huber?" Clark asked with a disarming smile.

"Well, uh, uh, well, Senator Barbour, for one," Huber said.

"Barbour, New Jersey Republican, is a member of the committee."

"Yes, and who else?"

A long pause. Finally:

"Well, I guess Senator Buckley, from Ohio, my own State, was the only one I have actually met."

"But," demanded Clark witheringly, "they are not actually 'friends' of yours, are they?"

"No, they are not," Huber admitted, then brightening up, added: "Fact of the matter is, Senator, outside of you I guess I really haven't any Senator friends."

**Merry-Go-Round.**

Barring rainy days, Secretary Morgenthau goes to work on foot. The distance from his home on Kalorama road to the Treasury is two miles.

FRC's Chairman Jesse H. Jones has decorated the walls of his office with cartoonists' caricatures of Jesse H. Jones.

Nels Anderson, FERA engineer, thinks a pretty little song might be written around the names of the various state relief organizations. They sound like the names of young ladies: TERA, YERA, SERA, NIRA.

In a conspicuous position in the outer office of the Secretary of the Treasury hangs a portrait in oil of former Secretary Ogden L. Mills. An attendant will tell you that "Some don't like the cigar; they say it's not fitting for a portrait. But," he adds, "nobody ever saw him without it."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Veiled Prophet to Crown Queen of Love and Beauty At Annual Ball Tonight

His Mysterious Majesty to Name Successor to Miss Jane Alva Johnson in Ceremony At the Coliseum.

The Veiled Prophet, annual two-night guest of St. Louis, will make his second and final 1934 appearance in his "beloved city" tonight, at the Prophet's ball in the Coliseum.

Following his gaudy greeting by young and old in last night's street pageant, the Prophet will present himself to an adult socialite and dress-up gathering. Beauty and ceremony will lead up to the chief event, the selection and crowning of the Queen of Love and Beauty, to hold that distinction until the Prophet's next appearance.

The musical program is to begin at 8 o'clock, but in past years the seating spaces of the balcony, which is for evening-dress guests, and the gallery, where formal attire is not required, have been filled long before that time. The announced time for opening the Jefferson avenue entrance is 7:30 p. m. The doors leading to the gallery will be opened at 7.

**100 Ladies of Honor.**

After the opening half-hour concert, the formalities of the ball will begin with the arrival of the Ladies of Honor, about 100 of whom have been summoned to the ball, and the Maids of Honor. Of the 50 or more maids summoned, five will not appear in this part of the program, having been set apart as Queen and four special maids.

After the last of the maids of honor has been seated on the platform near the still vacant throne of the Prophet and Queen, and the beribboned escorts of the matrons and maids have retired, the first personal entrance will be made. It will be the entrance of the reigning Queen, Miss Jane Alva Johnson.

Miss Johnson will be escorted to her place on the throne, to remain there until she is replaced by the new Queen. The next arrival will be the masked followers of the Prophet, in the costumes which they wore in last night's street pageant. Even to those who did not see the parade, many of the impersonations will be recognizable, such as those of Noah, Capt. Kidd and Admiral Peary.

Three of the lead roles in the pageant of "Great Adventurers."

**Arrival of Veiled Prophet.**

At 9:30 p. m., the program calls for "Arrival of His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, accompanied by his two High Priests, his Almoner, his Herald and his Master of the Crown Jewels, preceded by the Guard of Honor." The Guard will perform its annual drill before the Prophet appears.

Next the four Special Maids of Honor are summoned, in inverse order of their designations, the Fourth Special Maid appearing first. Each will have a ceremonial individual entrance, with spotlight and obeisance her approach to the throne. The Prophet will place on the forehead of each a coronet similar in design to the crown in reserve for the Queen.

At 10, the Prophet's Herald will read from his scroll, unless the text of many past years has been changed, this announcement:

"His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, in his great wisdom, has selected the fairest maid of his beloved City of St. Louis to reign as Queen of his Court of Love and Beauty until his coming again. He commands his loyal subjects to do homage to this Queen, Miss Jane Alva Johnson."

The pronouncement then made will be the first official proclamation of the Prophet's annual choice. The ceremony of the following few years ago, lacking three weeks, that event of the hurried and enormous program. The Queen, with pages and trainbearer, is escorted to the throne, and the diamond-set crown of platinum is placed on her head by the Prophet, who, unlike the Queen, does not make his identity known at any time.

**Former Queens to Be Honored.**

The Queens of former years, who occupy a special box, will be honored in the subsequent ceremony, the Prophet and the new Queen making a stately approach to the group, which will by this time include the 1933 Queen, Miss Johnson.

Dancing will be begun by the masked Krewes, who are frequently joined by the Prophet and Queen in the first waltz. The Queen does not linger long at the scene of her coronation, as the custom of recent years prescribes that she shall be the central figure at the Queen's supper, held at Hotel Jefferson.

Those not attending this supper may remain at the Coliseum, and may dance as often as they wish.

Gov. and Mrs. Park will attend the ball. Although he plans to return tomorrow, Gov. Park said he expected to see the first game of the world series in St. Louis Friday.

As in past years, the streets leading to the ball will be closed to other traffic in the early evening period when guests are going to the ball. Lindell and Locust boulevards, to Jefferson avenue, will be the route to the Coliseum from the west and north. Grand boulevard, Lindell and Locust will be the route from the south. From the east, cars will go over Pine boulevard to Leffingwell, where they will turn north to Locust and join the procession. A traffic detail will direct this movement.

Free parking checks will be given to drivers at Locust and Leffingwell. The checks will designate parking places on streets set aside for that purpose, where other parking will be forbidden after 6 p. m.

Drivers, after leaving their passengers at the Coliseum, will proceed east to Twentieth street.

Private cars will be called at the Washington avenue entrance, and

### TIME SCHEDULE FOR VEILED PROPHET'S BALL

The tentative time schedule of the Veiled Prophet's ball tonight is:

8 p. m.—Concert by orchestra of 60, directed by Benjamin L. Rader.

8:30—Entrance of Ladies of Honor and Maids of Honor.

9:00—Entrance of the reigning Queen, Miss Jane Alva Johnson.

9:07—Arrival of the Veiled Prophet and his entourage.

9:30—Entrance of the Veiled Prophet and four attendants, preceded by Guard of Honor.

9:40—The four Special Maids of Honor will be summoned and enter.

10:00—Entrance of the Queen of the Court of Love and Beauty, 1934.

10:10—Veiled Prophet and Queen promenade and pay homage to the former Queens.

10:30—Entrance of the Ladies and Maids of Honor.

10:45—The new Queen receives all'ge'nce of the Ladies and Maids of Honor.

General dancing follows.

Taxicabs will be taken at the Jefferson avenue entrance.

**Broadcast of Ball.**

Broadcasting of the ball will be from 8:30 to 10 p. m. on Station KSD, with announcements, narration and description of the costumes of the special maids and the Queen. From 10:45 to 11, Station KMOX has arranged a descriptive announcement, in which it is planned to have a message spoken by the new Queen, a microphone being taken to the Prophet's throne for this purpose.

Costume rules, as previously announced, are liberal for women, the definition of an evening costume being inclusive, and are strict for men, who must wear swallowtail coat, white vest and white tie. This rule applies to the first floor and balcony; guests, not to those in the gallery. First floor tickets, however, are not good for entrance to the gallery, or vice versa.

**MRS. ROOSEVELT ON LEISURE AND CRIME PREVENTION**

Benefit of Constructive Activities Cited to National Council of Catholic Women.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Constructive leisure activities as a means of crime prevention were described by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night before the National Council of Catholic Women.

She told the women that the impetus for such moves had to come from them, they were the ones who had "the conscience, love of humanity, and desire for betterment."

Of juvenile delinquency prevention, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Keep the children happy, contented, off the streets, and sometimes out of their homes, for many children today are not finding their homes places of happy and normal growth."

"Help every agency that is helping the adolescent. The adolescents of today are having no work—a whole generation of young people who have never known what it is to have worked."

**FUNERAL OF HEIMAN ELBERT**

Services Tomorrow for Head of Cemetery Association.

Funeral services for Heiman Elbert, president of the Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery Association, who died yesterday of heart disease at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rose Feilberbaum, 5370 Cabanne avenue, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Rindskopf parlors, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

Mr. Elbert, who was 73 years old, was born in Russia and came to St. Louis when he was 23 years old. Until 17 years ago he was engaged in the coal and feed business. He aided in founding several Jewish schools and institutions. Besides Mrs. Feilberbaum, he is survived by another daughter, Charlotte Elbert, and a son, George Elbert.

**SYMPHONIC PLAY OF NEGROES**

"Roll Sweet Chariot" Gets Mixed Reception in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Paul Green's "Symphonic Play of the Negro People" now titled "Roll Sweet Chariot," opened last night at the Cort Theater and met with a mixed response.

As an experiment in the theater, it was regarded highly by most of the metropolitan critics, but as a play some felt it "often fails in its destinies." Green's play is presented without intermission and is divided into four movements. There is music throughout; not incidental spirituals only but a score to which the actors speak their lines.

**Dr. Stephens to Speak at Y.M.H.A.**

Dr. George W. Stephens, professor of economics and dean of men at Washington University, will speak on "Wealth and Poverty" at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Y.M.H.A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. His talk will introduce a series of lectures to be given at the association under the subject of "Society in a World of Turmoil."

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Lorraine De Courval Bell, daughter of Col. Ola Walter Bell of Portland, Ore., formerly of St. Louis, and Lela Richard Tide Coier, on duty with the Seventh Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland. The Rev. J. E. Vanderbeck officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She wore a floor length gown of rust tinted crepe, and a jacket with bell shaped sleeves. Her hat was of yellow velvet, and she wore gold sandals and carried an armful of yellow pompos dahlias. The bride's sister, Mrs. Conrad C. Beck of Hutchinson, Kan., formerly Miss Mildred Lucille Bell, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a yellow crepe gown with a deep cape trimmed with brown fur, a brown velvet hat and brown slippers, and carried orange dahlias. Lieut. Joseph E. Stearns was best man.

The ushers, Lieut. Joseph Bush, Lieut. George Van Way, Lieut. Merle Williams and Lieut. Seymour Madison, drew their sabers to form an arch, under which the wedding party returned from the altar after the ceremony.

A reception followed at the home of Col. Bell, which was decorated with autumn foliage and rust and yellow blossoms. The bride's table was centered with a large bowl of baby calla lilies and bouvardia. A group of Col. Bell's friends in army circles presided. They included Mrs. C. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. T. M. Robbins, Mrs. H. W. James, Mrs. Walter Mann, Mrs. C. F. Williams, and Mrs. F. B. Dwire, all of Portland. Mrs. Walter Pittman Ramsey and Miss Janet Wentworth served the bride's cake. Mrs. Richard Tide Coier of Washington, mother of the bridegroom, received with Col. Bell and the wedding party.

After Oct. 22, Lieut. and Mrs. Coier will be at home in Portland, Blais.

The bride is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy in St. Louis. Several years ago she accompanied her family to Fort Bliss, where Col. Bell was in command of the regiment of cavalry to which Lieut. Coier is now attached. After the death of her mother, the former Miss Hortense Poulin of St. Louis, more than a year ago, the bride, her brother, B. St. Aubin Bell, and her father moved to Portland, where he is associated with the Organized Reserves. Col. Bell will be retired from the army next spring and will return to St. Louis.

Lieut. Coier is the son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Coier, U. S. A. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, is planning to leave St. Louis in about two weeks for Charlottesville, Va., her former home, to visit her brother, Cary N. Weisiger Jr., and his family. Mr. and Mrs. White recently returned from Chicago where they visited following a summer's stay in Nantucket, Mass.

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 9, Mrs. White will be hostess at a debutante luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club complimenting Miss Anne Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, and Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates. Invitations for the party have been received.

Recent arrivals at the Park Plaza include Mr. and Mrs. James G. Halzlip, noted flyers, who have sold their home in Ferguson and have taken an apartment at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein and her daughter, Miss Janet, who have returned after spending the summer in La Jolla, Cal.; Miss Gloria Chandler of New York, field worker for the Junior League Children's Theaters, who is giving a series of talks to the St. Louis League Hall at Webster, next Monday at 1:00 p. m. Mrs. Patrick D'Donnell

An error was made Monday in announcing the plans for the debut of Miss Katherine Barnes Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue. Miss Miller will be introduced to society at a tea the afternoon of Oct. 29 at the College Club, for which invitations have not yet been sent. Later a supper party will be given for her. She is a graduate of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Webster College Woman's Club will give a bridge luncheon for the benefit of the College, in Loretto Hall at Webster, next Monday at 1:00 p. m. Mrs. Patrick D'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burkhardt of the Daniel Boone Apartments, have returned from Chicago, where they went to attend the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Meda Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sharon of Carrollton, Ill., and William Putnam of Chicago, which took place Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sharon of Evanston, Mrs. Burkhardt was her sister's only attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roeder, 425 Tuxedo boulevard, returned recently after a two months' trip through the Canadian Rockies and down the Pacific coast. They stopped at Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver and Victoria, continuing to Los Angeles and San Francisco where they were entertained by friends.

En route home Mr. and Mrs. Roeder visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Campbell of St. Louis who are in Boulder City, Nev., where Mr. Campbell is associated with the dam building program.

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Baroness Gets Divorce

Baroness Catherine Kresge Wigg.



Jr., 3011 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis, is hostess for this party and is also serving on the committee in charge of prizes. She is being assisted by the following: Mrs. George Smith, prizes; Mrs. F. W. Pape, club president, and Miss Marie Cahill, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Arthur L. Allison, Mrs. H. C. Becker, Mrs. E. R. Christman, Mrs. W. Ayton Cox, Mrs. Louis J. Doerr, and Miss Anna Purcell. Tickets may be procured from members of the committee, from any member of the club or at the college.



## CHARITIES TO GET \$850,000 FROM BORDLEY ESTATE

Bequest Assured by Unexpected Dropping of Legal Contest Over \$1,200,000 in Property.

With the unexpected dropping of the 34-year-old Bordley will contest yesterday, charitable institutions will receive about \$850,000 from the \$1,200,000 estate of Mrs. Blanche Bordley, widow of Daniel C. Bordley, a director of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Mrs. Bordley's will, leaving her residuary estate for establishment of a hospital for chronic invalids after specific bequests totaling \$315,000, was set aside by a Circuit Court jury April 14, 1932, in a contest by her 88-year-old sister, Mrs. Adele Tatum of Los Angeles, and the beneficiaries, defending the will, had an appeal pending in Missouri Supreme Court.

Counsel for both sides filed a stipulation in the Supreme Court Monday, confessing error in the Circuit Court trial and agreeing that the verdict might be reversed and the case remanded for a new trial. The Supreme Court, which was to have heard arguments on the appeal next January, held that the appellant beneficiaries should be "restored to all things lost" by virtue of the verdict, and assessed costs against Mrs. Tatum.

Ending of Litigation. The litigation was ended yesterday when attorneys for both sides appeared before Circuit Judge Hamilton and conducted the new trial as a brief formality. By direction of the Court, a jury returned a verdict that the will was Mrs. Bordley's last testament and should be admitted to probate. In consequence, the estate will be administered under the will.

Ordinarily a stipulation such as was filed in the Supreme Court is an indication of a settlement out of court. Rex McCreery of Los Angeles, representing Mrs. Tatum, said, however, no money had been paid in settlement, adding, "We just came to the conclusion the case shouldn't go on." He entered the case after the original trial. Other attorneys, representing both sides, said they had agreed not to discuss events leading to the end of the contest.

The law firms of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht of St. Louis, and Harding, Murphy & Tucker of Kansas City, representing Mrs. Tatum, had a contract to get half of whatever she might realize through the will contest, with indications their fee might exceed \$200,000. Mrs. Tatum was to receive the income from \$20,000 under the will and would have received two-fifths of the estate had the will been finally broken.

Testimony at First Trial. Testimony that Mrs. Tatum did not want the case to go on was given at the first trial. Frank A. Thompson, of counsel for the beneficiaries, and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., executor and trustee under the will, denied that Mrs. Tatum thought her sister insane as the suit charged and defended the conduct of two of her sons in testifying for the bank on the ground that they had their mother's interests in mind in "attempting to stop the litigation that is gnawing at her heart."

One of Mrs. Tatum's five sons, Clifford Tatum, who had a contract to get half his mother's estate on her death, the provision having been made in the interests of an invalid daughter and a dependent son, was closely allied with his mother's attorneys as was his brother, Robert. Frank Tatum, one of the two brothers who testified for the bank, said he had been at odds with his other brothers for many years.

Terms of the Will. The will, made in 1928, about two years before Mrs. Bordley's death, made specific bequests totaling \$315,000, of which \$211,000 was to go to relatives, friends and employees, and \$104,000 to various established charities. The rest was left for establishment of an institution to be known as the Dan and Blanche Bordley Memorial for Chronic Invalids.

The trustee was directed to spend

• "DIZZY" DEAN  
• BABE RUTH  
• "SCHOOLBOY" ROWE

Cover the  
WORLD SERIES

for the  
POST-DISPATCH

... and in addition to the side-lights these stars give, you'll want to follow the daily reports of the experts of the Post-Dispatch sports staff:

• JOHN E. WRAY,  
Sports Editor  
• J. ROY STOCKTON  
• JAMES M. GOULD  
• HERMAN WECHE  
• W. J. McGOOGAN

not more than half of the principal for building purposes, with the stipulation that only an existing organization be considered as beneficiary. Preference was to be given to St. Louis University and the Sisters of St. Mary, operating St. Mary's Hospital and St. Mary's Infirmary.

Estimating the value of the estate as \$1,200,000, Thomas C. Hennings, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., said today about \$750,000 would be available for the memorial hospital after provision for taxes and administration expenses.

At the original trial, defense counsel said that even if the will were set aside it might be necessary for Mrs. Tatum to contest a previous will, leaving the bulk of the estate to the Sisters of St. Mary for treatment for crippled children and bequeathing \$15,000 to Mrs. Tatum.

Had the wills been finally broken, permitting two-fifths of the estate to go to Mrs. Tatum, other heirs-at-law who would have benefited are Mrs. Adele Donovan Chambers of Los Angeles, a niece of Mrs. Bordley, and the two daughters and the son of a deceased sister of Mrs. Bordley. One of the latter group is Mrs. Albert Chandler of Kirkwood.

Among larger charitable bequests

in the will upheld yesterday are the following: Bethesda Hospital, \$50,000; Convent of the Good Shepherd, \$10,000; Rosicrucian Fellowship, Oceanside, Cal., \$10,000; Carmelite Monastery of St. Joseph, \$5,000; St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$5,000.

**CHINESE ENVOY CALLS ON HULL**  
American Silver Policy Discussed at State Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister, conferred yesterday with Secretary of State Hull on China's protest against the American silver policy.

They declined to comment on this discussion, but it was understood that Hull gave the Chinese Minister a resume of his conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau Monday. China is apprehensive that American silver purchases will have a bad effect on Chinese currency and trade.

**PORCH SASH** NEW 20"x47" \$1.15 Ea.  
Other Building Material at Lowest Prices  
**Andrew Schaefer** 4300 Natural Bridge, COL. 0378—0376.

**EX-GOV. COLQUITT OF TEXAS ON REWARD IN PUBLIC OFFICE**

"You Have Fewer Friends, More Enemies," He Says, and Are Soon Forgotten.

By the Associated Press.  
AUSTIN, Tex.—Former Gov. O. B. Colquitt, addressing the Texas House of Representatives recently, said:

"The reward for faithful public service is forgetfulness. You have fewer friends and more enemies when you go out of office than you did when you went in. You are soon forgotten."

Colquitt said that during his 12 years of public service as a member of the State Senate, Railroad Commission and Governor he received \$48,000 while it cost him \$56,000 to live and pay expenses during his tenure.

Former Gov. Colquitt's son, Rawlings Colquitt, will begin his political career with the forty-fourth Legislature next January as a member of the House.

**PATERSON SILK PLANTS WON'T REINSTATE LABOR CONTRACT**

Manufacturers Charge Workers Violated Agreement by Going on Strike.

By the Associated Press.  
PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 3.—The Silk Manufacturers' Association of Paterson declined last night to reinstate the contract entered into last December between the Associated Silk Workers and the employers.

In reply to the request of the union to "re-establish the former setup that existed between the workers and manufacturers," sent to the employers after the ending of the general textile strike, the Manufacturers' Association criticized the action of the union in calling 15,000 silk workers on strike in alleged violation of the provisions of the 1933 contract.

The refusal to reinstate the contract came as the union was charging

**CALLOUSES**  
Try this wonderful relief. Stops pain at once; quickly, safely loosens and removes calluses.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

ing a concerted effort to cut wages. Under the old contract Paterson workers were being paid a scale 5 per cent higher than in the highest competing centers.

**JAPANESE ENJOINED IN ARIZONA**  
Seven Restrained by Court From Cultivating Land.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 3.—A temporary injunction was issued by Superior Judge J. C. Niles yesterday restraining seven Japanese farmers

from cultivating, occupying or using agricultural land in the Salt River Valley.

T. E. Scarborough, Deputy Maricopa County Attorney, who asked for the injunction, charged that the defendants are aliens and under the Arizona land law are forbidden to cultivate land. Hearing on a permanent injunction was set for Oct. 9. Farmers have held demonstrations, demanding that the Japanese be forced to leave the valley.

### UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

**USED RADIOS**  
Greatly Reduced

Studio Couches \$7.95

Comb. Ranges \$14.95

Heaters \$3.95

Pull-Up Chairs, \$3.95

Gas Ranges \$4.95

Metal Beds \$1.95

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

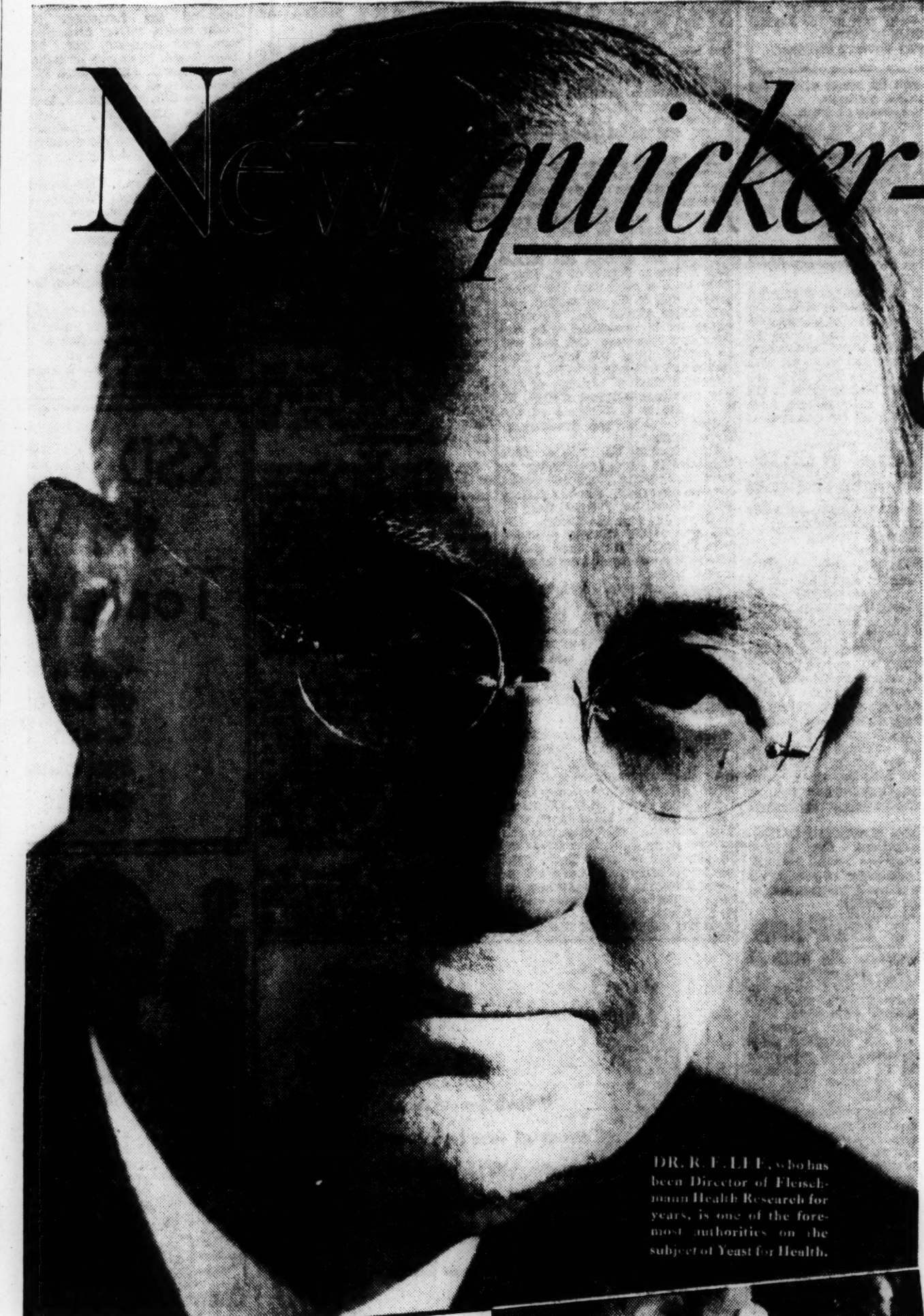
## COLDS Go Overnight

When You Take The Right Thing!

A cold doesn't have to run its course and expose you to serious complications. A cold can be rooted out overnight if you go about it the right way. First of all, a cold being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. Secondly, a cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any drugstore, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and beware of dealers who offer substitutes.

# DR. R. E. LEE, Director of Fleischmann Health Research, now announces...



DR. R. E. LEE, who has been Director of Fleischmann Health Research for years, is one of the foremost authorities on the subject of Yeast for Health.

# Now quicker-acting Yeast discovered!

—corrects Constipation, Indigestion, Bad Skin, Run-down Condition much faster than before! Amazingly rich in hormone-like substances\*

**NEW, STRONGER "STRAIN" of Yeast,** discovered in great U. S. medical college, speeds flow of digestive juices, strengthens digestive muscles. (Newly-added Vitamin A combats colds!)

Yeast clears your Mood sooner. Your skin gains "tone." Pimples, boils and other eruptions disappear in shorter time.

6. Will "Run-down" feeling go?

Yes, if this condition is caused by self-poisoning. Many patients feel better in 24 hours! The time, in your case, will depend on your condition. But you should get more "good" from your food—have better appetite—much more "pep."

"XR" Yeast is particularly needed by people over 40, to combat the slowing of digestive secretions occurring most rapidly after that age... and so retard "old age."

7. Will it cure Rheumatism?

No—but in a large percentage of cases it helps! Rheumatism is often connected with an accumulation of digestive poisons—which "XR" Yeast corrects astonishingly.

8. Will Headaches cease?

Many headaches come from poisons in the blood or (as some doctors believe) pressure on the nerves—both troubles "XR" Yeast corrects quickly. Headaches often cease as a result.

9. Will it prevent Colds?

It helps!—by freeing your system of poisons and supplying Vitamin A, the "infection-preventing" vitamin. Each cake of Fleischmann's "XR" Yeast is rich in Vitamin A, as well as Vitamins B, D and C... four vitamins we need!

10. Why has it a creamier color?

That's the extremely important newly-added Vitamin A, which gives carrots and squash their natural color and much of their healthfulness.

### IMPORTANT!

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's "XR" Yeast daily—plain or dissolved in one-third glass of water—preferably half an hour before each meal. If you're taking cathartics, discontinue them gradually. Eat "XR" Yeast regularly, until you feel thoroughly well. Get 9 cakes—enough for the first 3 days—and start now!

NOW ON SALE AT  
GROCERS, RESTAURANTS,  
SODA FOUNTAINS

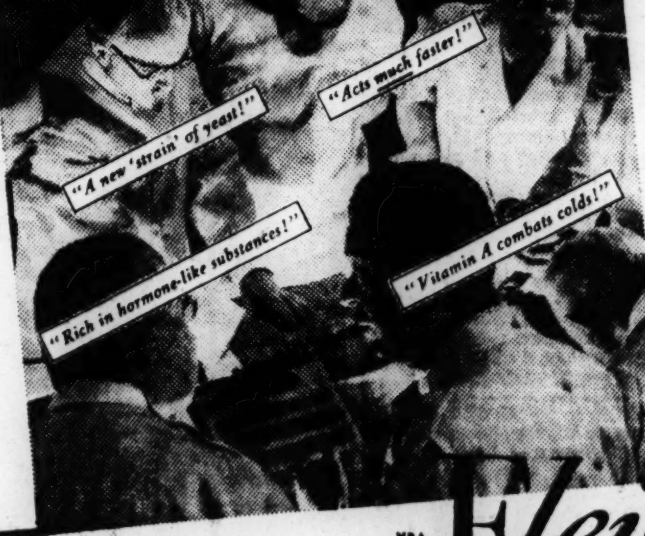
(As good as ever for baking, too!)



Tested on hundreds of "chronic cases" in 13 noted U.S. and 12 European clinics. READ THE RESULTS!

"ASTONISHING." "Never before such quick results from yeast." "Constipation cases relieved in a few days." "Amazing percentage of skin cases corrected." "Indigestion relieved very soon." "Patients in tests felt better almost immediately."

"XR" Yeast acts more quickly, surely, than former yeasts because it's rich in amazing hormone-like substances which make digestive juices flow fast and stimulate normal "motility" (digestive action).



**Fleischmann's XR Yeast** FOR HEALTH.

Sip it slow after waiting the night in the house to fully enjoy the wonderful bouquet "clean" of Three Hennessy preferred a liqueur brandy & mixed drink and medicinal use... bottle to DISTILLED, MAT BOTTLED AT COGN Sole Agents for the Schieffelin & Co., N Importers since Representatives for The Louis V 7th Floor, Ma St. Louis,



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overnightYou Take The  
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A cold can be routed  
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CHAMMAN'S

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Sip it slowly  
after warm-  
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in the hands  
to fully enjoy  
the wonderful



bouquet and  
"clean" taste  
of Three-Star  
Hennessy...  
preferred as  
a liqueur, for

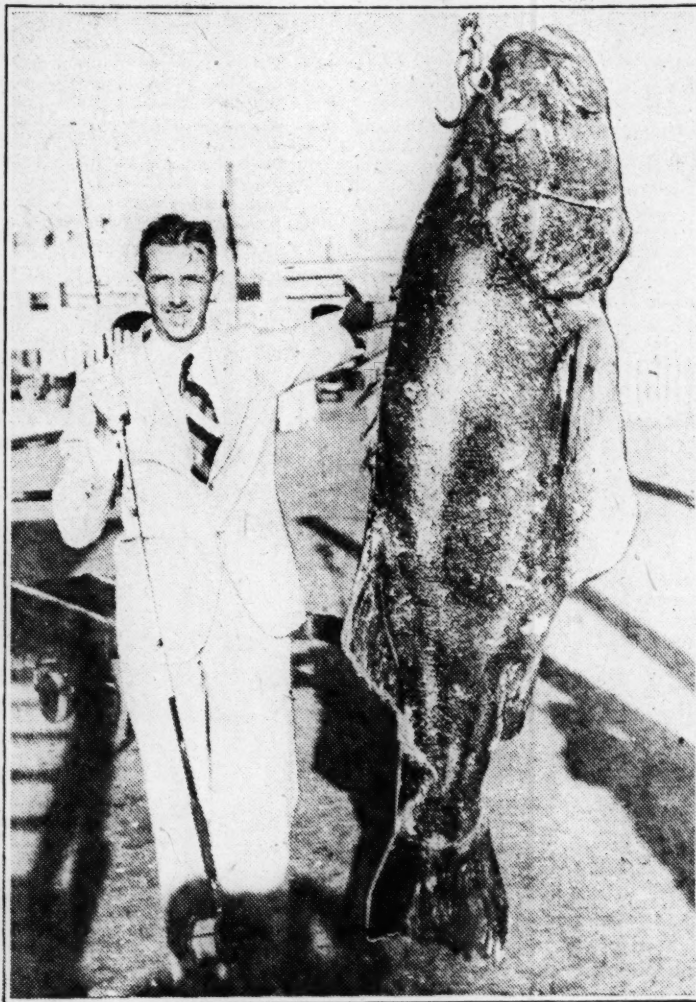


brandy & soda,  
mixed drinks  
and medicinal  
use... Get a  
bottle today.

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Sole Agents for the United States:  
Scheffelin & Co., New York City  
Importers since 1794

Representatives for Missouri  
The Louis Wilfer Co.  
7th Floor, Mart Bldg.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

## A Big One That Didn't Get Away



VICTOR HURLEY. —Associated Press Photo.  
SAN DIEGO (Cal.) angler, with a 333-pound sea bass he caught  
off the coast of Lower California with a light rod and 37-pound-  
line. He landed the fish in one hour, 20 minutes.

Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**  
William L. Gaby, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Mrs. Mammie Walker, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Francis X. J. Barrett, 5025 Milwitz  
Myrtle Anderson, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Ned Sweeney, 1221 S. Twelfth  
Thelma Camden, 1308 Chouteau  
Theodore W. Wiese, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Mrs. Adele M. Higgins, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Harry A. Stewart, 4358 Forest Park  
Helen Roth, 4358 Forest Park  
James L. Spencer, 3847 West Pine  
Mrs. Fan Furst, 3500 Pershing  
Woodrow Preston, 3058 Thomas  
Annie M. Sherman, 3312 Delmar  
Jerry Randle, 1125 N. Nineteenth  
Thelma Turner, 1415 N. Fourteenth  
John Waselewski, 4732 Minnesota  
Aida Henry, 3548 Osceola  
Robert E. Frazier, 4213 Bell  
Minnie L. Young, 1350A N. Glasgow  
Jerome G. Peterson, 3169 Portia  
Ruth Lange, 4553 Morganford  
Wm. H. Starkey, 11 S. Spring  
Vera V. Gmach, 8758 Oriole  
John Williams, 3334 Lucas  
Mrs. Anna B. Williams, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Charles P. Davis, 5124 Easton  
Josephine L. Heine, 4126 Marritt  
Paul Fiamm, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Frances M. Bollwerk, 3401 Utah  
Leslie Deffendoll, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Estella Spangenberg, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Arminius C. Braun, 1601 S. Broadway  
Mar Alma A. Kyle, 6034 Garasche  
Stanislaus L. Mooney, 1703 S. Eighth  
Dorothy Pepping, 4926 Reber pl.  
Roy H. McKenzie, 1105 Ruger  
Leona H. Ruzar, 1703 S. Eighth  
Harold E. Voss, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Burdie Heddergott, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Harold I. Foley, 3120 S. Newstead  
Georgia D. Grause, 4094 Delmar

**AT EAST ST. LOUIS.**  
Bruce Sykes, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Allie Hudson, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Peter Myerscough, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Ruth Haberkorn, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
George Dorsey, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Lona Lucile Jacobs, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
John Adams, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Lorraine Griffin, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
John P. Cookson, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Mary Allen, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.

**BURIAL PERMITS.**  
Lonnell Thomas, 1, 2004 Dickson.  
Caroline Lieberich, 73, 2013 Withnell.  
John Bierman, 79, 4548 Clarence.  
Joseph M. Flaherty, 48, 4564 Arco.  
Joseph Wm. Schmidt, 81, 1412 Louisville.  
Eugene McCann, 81, City Infirmary.  
Michael Fels, 81, 616 S. Broadway.  
Ella Grigler, 72, City Infirmary.  
James Wood, 28, no home.  
Frederick Ziehm, 81, City Infirmary.  
John Zimmel, 74, 4124 S. Springfield, Ill.  
Dewey Burke, 36, 4533A Swan.  
Emil F. Kuschler, 80, 2609 S. Grand.  
Josephine Bratkowski, 84, 4209 N. 11th.  
Daniel Parr, 84, Foot of Calvary av.  
Henry Buel, 42, 6080 W. Park.  
Smith Williams, 62, 919 N. 16th.  
Wm. T. Littleton, 75, 1149 N. Euclid.  
John H. Ahrens, 74, 5153 Delmar.  
Mrs. Louise Hassfurth, 71, 6600 Michigan.  
Rose Mark, 76, 2235 Indiana.  
Maggie Johnson, 37, 3119 Clifton pl.  
Asa Breckenridge, 67, Sullivan, Mo.  
John H. Dorman, 68, East St. Louis.  
Henry Froehlich, 69, 308 S. 2d.  
John Moriarty, 55, 3208 Theodosia.  
William Germe, 68, 3701 N. 9th.  
Richard Key, 76, 3133 Adams.  
Long Brewer, no home.  
Ella Kuntz, City Infirmary.  
Robert Woods, 57, 4919 Natural Bridge.  
Julius Beck, 78, City Infirmary.  
Tom Rogers, 54, 2602 Pine.  
Bertie Bell, 71, 4429 Ringman.  
Anton Wuenschel, 69, 2717 Clara.  
William E. Gard, 82, 3018 Natural Bridge.  
Marion C. Mann, 38, 7861 Hall.  
Alex Fisher, 64, 2121 S. 9th.  
William J. Long, 71, Kirkwood.  
William K. Pentland, 71, Webster Groves.  
Rosalie Latham, 5, 2209 S. 10th.  
Ida Kuech, 81, 3431A Ohio.  
Pauline Fuller, 36, 1427A N. 9th, r.r.  
Arnold Ralier, 73, 1417 Carroll.  
Sherman Alexander Williams, 32, 6115 Colorado.

**BIRTHS RECORDED.**  
C. and A. Wilbourne, 4309 Kennerly.  
J. and A. Viviano, 4112 Pangloss place.  
B. and L. Ververich, 5426 Lisette.  
GIRLS.  
J. and H. Link, 2555 Temple.  
William F. and G. Doran, 3028 Arlington.  
J. and L. McCleary, 5572 Labadie.

**Stung by Fish.**  
PASADENA, Cal.—M. Toay, 33, who went walking in the ocean arm in arm with a friend and was bitten by a sting-ray fish, doubts that there is such a thing as justice in the world. "My friend yelled, 'I've stepped on a fish,' and then the blamed thing bit me, not him," he explained to Emergency Hospital surgeons. The sting-ray is a scavenger fish whose poison is dangerous.

45 WISCONSIN ACRES  
FARMED BY JOBLESS

Tract Produces Food for Transient Relief Bureau at Sheboygan.

By the Associated Press.

KOHLER, Wis. — On a 45-acre farm on the outskirts of this village, transients are employed to raise food for the Sheboygan transient relief station.

The project is sponsored by T. R. Uthus, director of the Sheboygan unit of the Wisconsin Transient Bureau, and B. H. Klokow, director of relief projects for the Eastern Wisconsin district. As rent, half of the produce goes to the Kohler Land & Improvement Co.

At present 15 men work from 7 to 11 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. They receive board and room and \$1 a week. During the bean and cucumber harvests as many as 45 were employed. In the winter the force will be reduced to eight.

Harry Thomassen was chosen foreman of the farm by his fellow workers.

"What's the use of traveling from one transient bureau to another?" he says. "There are no rules here

to bother us. Some of the men work a day and quit; most of us, however, have been here since the farm was started."

Thomassen pointed out a worker he called "Frank" who was reared on a farm, but ended up caring for the horses on the transient bureau farm.

The farm cook supervised the kitchen of a leading hotel for nine years. Then he found himself out of a job. At the farm he prepares the meals and preserves large stores of vegetables for distribution at Sheboygan.

"Old Dad," who is 80 years old, takes care of eight pigs which were brought to the farm when only five days old.

"We're doing two things at the farms," Director Uthus explained, "producing food and rebuilding men."

## LAND LEASE DATED IN 1719

Found in New York Attic and Given to Historical Museum.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis.—A land lease bearing the date June 5, 1719, discovered by John H. Roemer, former Wisconsin railroad commissioner, in the attic of his home in New York, has been turned over to the Wisconsin Historical Museum.

The lease specifies a rental of 5 shillings sterling and "one ear of Indian corn" to be paid "before the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin."



## GRAND OPENING

Celebrating Our New East St. Louis Shop

CROQUIGNOLE \$2

Real Art Combination

or EUGENE

Special Introductory Offer—Choice of

These Three Modern Permanent

with an unusually lasting quality for fine and

difficult hair. Guaranteed not to discolor the most

delicate types of hair. Luxurious Ringlet Ends. Com-

plete with Double Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting.

Permanent \$1.35

Shampoo and Set or Manicure, 35c

Experienced Operators

Open Evenings

Not a School

Ringlet Ends

Special

Shampoo and Set or Manicure, 35c

E. St. Louis Shop

Goldman Bldg., Cor.

East 12th

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP

Drish Bldg., 825 Locust

Corner 27th, 64, 68th

Opposite Famous-Barr

At Manne's

# FREE!

... for THURSDAY Only  
This Beautiful Manne Made  
**OCCASIONAL Chair!**  
... With Purchase of Any STUDIO COUCH  
Tomorrow, REGARDLESS OF PRICE!

Direct From Factory to You!

This Smart TWIN STUDIO COUCH

\$18.95

Open Till 9 P. M.  
Plenty of FREE PARKING

## MANNE BROS

5615-23 DELMAR

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

SHE'S SUCH AN  
AWFUL SLOW POKE

THERE'S NO  
USE ASKING  
HER  
TO MAKE  
ICE CREAM  
FOR THE CHURCH  
SUPPER  
TONIGHT

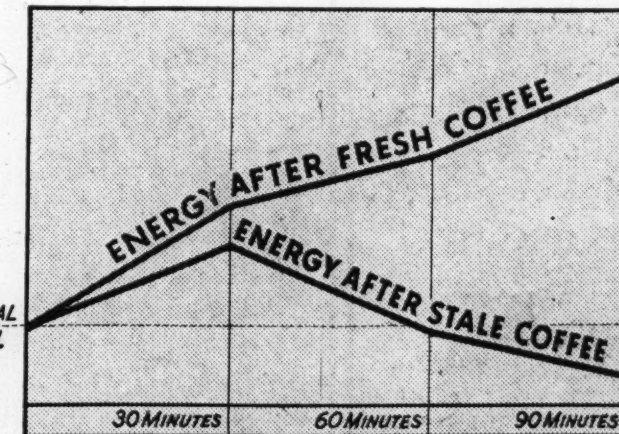
Fresh Coffee contains other substances—  
not caffeine—that greatly increase your Pep and Vitality

STALE COFFEE (containing the same amount  
of caffeine) sends your Energy Down...

Now the Quick Lift of  
Coffee is explained

In interesting new tests, science  
has proved that fresh coffee con-  
tains substances (not caffeine)  
that act immediately on the body  
and give you a big instant jump  
in energy.

Stale coffee, containing the  
same amount of caffeine, actually  
decreases your energy.



NOW the "kick" in coffee has been  
explained. And it is *not* just the caf-  
fein, as most people supposed.

You have to wait for caffeine to have even  
the slightest effect on your energy!

But fresh coffee, science says, contains  
other substances that act immediately on  
the body and give you a quick lift that lasts  
for hours.

When coffee grows stale, however, it  
turns rancid, and these energizing sub-  
stances are destroyed.

## No Energy in Stale Coffee

Stale coffee gives you only a very slight  
lift—then actually sends your energy way  
down! You are worse off than if you had

drunk a cup of plain hot water.

To get the big, quick increase of energy  
out of coffee that you want, you've got to  
make sure your coffee is fresh.

There is one way you can be sure—buy  
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee.

Dated Coffee is the only coffee delivered  
nationally, like a fresh food. Chase &  
Sanborn rush it absolutely fresh from the  
roasting ovens to your grocer. With the  
date of delivery marked clearly on every  
pound. Look for it. Insist on it.

Chase & Sanborn watch this date care-  
fully and make deliveries so frequently  
that no can ever stays on your grocer's  
shelf more than 10 days.

Order a pound from your grocer tomorrow.  
Drink energy in every rich, delicious cup  
of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee.

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**Built Right for Safety**

We guarantee every Truss we sell to be built right and safe. Every day, which assures your continued attention. Lady and men fitters.

**AKRON TRUSS CO.**  
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

**Kingsford-Smith Quits Race.**  
By the Associated Press.  
SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 3.—Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted Australian aviator, withdrew today from the England-to-Australia air race. After starting a flight to England he discovered defects in his machine.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

**ADVOCATES EARLY START ON STATE BUILDING WORK**

Bi-Partisan Committee Urges Speed in Rehabilitating Eleemosynary and Penal Institutions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—The bi-partisan committee of the State Building Commission yesterday recommended that construction be started on the \$13,778,000 rehabilitation program of Missouri's eleemosynary and penal institutions as early as possible.

Howard Cook, secretary of the committee, said the group would suggest to the building commission—the elective officials of the State—that the work get under way within a short time in order to put men back on the payrolls.

The technical staff, headed by Charles A. Haskins of Kansas City, will be asked to submit to the committee at its next meeting in two weeks all suggestions it has on how the building program should be launched.

A report on the Missouri Training School for Boys at Booneville was submitted to the advisory committee by Burdette G. Lewis, field representative of the American Public Welfare Association, who is making an extensive survey of the penal institutions for the committee.

**POLICE UNDECIDED IN CASE OF BOY HELD IN SLAYING**

Marion Beckett, Shelbina, Mo., Kills William Keppert, One of Four Who Teased Him

SHELBY, Mo., Oct. 3.—Marion Beckett, 14 years old, is being held in jail here charged with killing William Keppert, 13, with a .22 caliber rifle in an alley back of Beckett's home Saturday. Police said Beckett became infuriated when Keppert and three other boys entered the yard where he was playing and began teasing him.

A coroner's jury ordered him held for the shooting, but as yet officials have not decided what disposition to make of the case.

According to the testimony at the inquest, Keppert, with three other boys, entered the yard where the Beckett boys were playing, and began teasing him. Angered, the boy hit one with a hammer, which the latter then threw across the street.

Beckett then ran into the house and got his rifle, saying he would shoot.

One, seeing the rifle, ran home, but the other three took seats on a log in the alley back of the yard. Beckett shot, and Keppert fell, a bullet wound in his temple. He was taken to a hospital, where he died a few minutes later. The accused youth is a son of Everett Beckett. Keppert's father, Edgar Keppert, is a field agent for the Missouri Farmers' Association.

**CHICAGO FURNITURE FIRM DEPRIVED OF BLUE EAGLE**

Discrimination Against 11 Union Employees Alleged in Action Taken by NRA

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—NRA today removed the Blue Eagle from the International Furniture Co. of Chicago. The new Recovery Board sent this telegram to the firm:

"The National Labor Relations Board has found that you have violated Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act by discriminating against 11 of your employees because of their activity in behalf of the Upholsterers' Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics' International Union.

"You have failed to notify that board by Sept. 20, as required by it that you have reinstated those of this group of 11 employees who applied to you for reinstatement on or before Sept. 17. That board has referred the case to the compliance division. On the recommendation of that board and the compliance division you are hereby deprived of your right to display any Blue Eagle in any manner."

**Grand Jury Does Not Indict Harry Madden.**

A no true bill was returned by the grand jury yesterday in the case of Harry Madden, a paint sprayer, 2232 Herbert street, who had been held under bond in the death of Jerome Maus, stove moulder, 4022 North Broadway, in an automobile collision Sept. 16 in front of 4006 North Broadway.

Madden was driving a truck which collided head-on with a coupe in which Maus was a passenger.

**Business For Sale ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.**

**Unsightly Complexions**  
muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

**ST. LOUISANS A**  
**SCRAP IRON**  
Want Missouri  
Southern State  
Lower Wage S

**Barney's**  
10th & Washington

**Anniversary SALE**

**CHAMOIS SKINS**  
Household Size  
**19c**

**\$1 SUEDECLOTH SHIRTS**  
For men and young men; made of first quality good weight tan or gray sueded cloth, with 2 breast pockets; cut full, 4 triple stitched; on sale Thursday only.  
**59c**

**49c FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING**  
Cut from New, Full Rolls  
**29c**

**SHOTGUN SHELLS**  
New Fresh Stock  
**BOX OF 25 65c**

**ROLLER SKATES, BALL-BEARING, A PAIR...79c**  
**LEATHER FOOTBALL With Rubber BLADDER...69c**

**MEN'S SUITS OR OVERCOATS**  
Buy Now and Profit  
**\$9.85**

**BOYS' WOOL-MIXED KNICKER SUITS**  
A stunning value! Large sizes only; Thursday.  
**\$1**

**NEW FALL TRAVEL CREPE DRESSES**  
WOMEN'S, MISSES' **\$1.99**  
Regular Sizes

**WOMEN'S & MISSES' NEW FALL SILK DRESSES**  
**\$2.79**  
All Sizes

**SPORT COATS**  
For women and misses. Styles up to the minute.  
**\$6.90**

**FOOTWEAR**  
NEW FALL STYLES FOR MEN BOYS AND WOMEN  
All are well known, reliable makes.  
**CHOICE \$1.88**

**Barney's**  
10th and Washington  
Visit Our Big Bargain Basement

**LARGE 14-QUART BLUE-GRAY ENAMEL STRAIGHT POT**  
**39c**

**Football Injury Fatal.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Football's first fatal injury in Washington in four years came Monday when Wesley Stansbury, 23-year-old sandlot player, died from a blood clot on the brain. He was removed from a practice game Sunday when he complained of dizziness after making a tackle.

**JUDGE FARIS, AT 70, RECEIVES FLOWERS AND FELICITATIONS**

Reaches Age of Retirement, But Tells Those at Court He Prefers Active Service

A large bouquet of fall flowers reminded Federal Judge Faris, as he mounted the bench this morning, that this was his seventieth birthday, making his eligible for retirement at full pay. But he repeated to those assembled in his courtroom his statement that he chose to remain in active service.

District Attorney Blanton offered the felicitations of his staff and wished him "many happy returns." "I can't reasonably expect very many returns of the day," Judge Faris remarked after an expression of thanks.

Jacob L. Lashly, representing the St. Louis Bar Association, spoke of "the respect and kind feeling the bar had for the court."

The judge, obviously affected by the greetings, replied: "I have not always been so courteous and kind to members of the bar as I might have been, but such occasions have been moods which passed. I have, however, tried to be as fair as humanly possible."

The flowers which adorned the bench were from his family.

**GLORY FOR YOUR HAIR**  
without dyeing or bleaching

**12 SHADES**

PLATINUM  
BLACK  
Chestnut Brown  
Dark Brown  
Reddish Brown  
Golden Brown  
Mahogany Brown  
Reddish Blonde  
Golden Blonde  
Light Blonde  
Medium Blonde  
Honey

Brown, raven black, gold, red or silver—whatever the shade of your hair, you yourself can make it gleam and glow—give it a fascinating tint—an enviable soft lustre—with Lovalon, the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses. Lovalon is a harmless vegetable rinse and will not dye or bleach your hair.

**\$3,996,000 IN BACK TAXES PAID DURING FISCAL YEAR**

Total Delinquency in St. Louis Cut from \$15,270,000 to \$11,273,000.

September collections of delinquent taxes totaled \$449,921, the Collector's office announced today.

Since March 1, the start of the new fiscal year, \$3,996,787 in delinquent taxes has been paid, reducing the total outstanding from \$15,270,702 to \$11,273,934. Taxes for 1933, delinquent March 1, totaled \$6,961,270, and this has been reduced to \$3,853,097.

Real estate taxes constitute \$8,221,351 of the total now delinquent, and personal taxes, \$3,052,582. Taxes now delinquent go as far back as 1921. At the Collector's office it was said delinquent taxes were only 2 per cent of the levy since that year.

**4 RAIL REPORTS UNDER WAY**

Roosevelt Says They Will Form Basis for Legislation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt said today that Joseph B. Eastman, the Transportation Co-ordinator, was completing four important reports which would form the basis for railroad legislation this winter.

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said it was too early to predict when or what form of legislation would be sought. Eastman reported progress on his studies at yesterday's executive council meeting at the White House. The four reports cover the extent to which transportation agencies are subsidized by the Government either directly or indirectly; wages and working conditions of agencies other than railroads; pooling of railroad freight cars, with a recommendation that all box cars be handled on a pool basis, and railroad passenger service.

**ST. LOUIS TO CALIFORNIA**

Leave ST. LOUIS...10:19 P.M.  
Arrive KANSAS CITY...11:55 P.M.  
Arrive ALBUQUERQUE...5:29 A.M.  
Arrive LOS ANGELES...9:25 A.M.

**ST. LOUIS TO NEW YORK**

Leave ST. LOUIS...10:20 A.M.  
Arrive PITTSBURGH...3:42 P.M.  
Arrive PHILADELPHIA...5:28 P.M.  
Arrive NEW YORK...6:09 P.M.  
(All Schedules Standard Time)

**World Series on the Air**  
Have Your RADIO Ready....

See the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns for announcements of Radio Repairing Experts who are waiting your call to serve.

**Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.**

**WE HAVE GROWN WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS**

**and this is our SEVENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
**3 LB. BAG 55c**  
Lb. 19c  
Red Circle...Lb. 21c Bokar...Lb. 25c

**Palmolive or CAMAY SOAP**  
**6 Cakes 25c**  
Regularly 6 for 30c—You Save 5c

**IONA BRAND**  
**Green Beans 3 No. 2 25c**  
**REGULAR PRICE**  
**Iona Corn 3 No. 2 27c**  
**WATER-PACK**  
**Red Cherries No. 2 10c**

**WHITE STAR TUNA** 7 oz. Tin **13c**  
Regular Price 19c; You Save 6c

**HEINZ SOUPS** 2 Pint Cans **25c**  
Regular Price 2 Cans 27c; You Save 2c

**HERSHEY COCOA** 1 Lb. Can **11c**  
Regular Price 14c; You Save 3c

**ARGO GLOSS STARCH** 3 Lb. Pkg. **15c**  
Regular Price 21c; You Save 6c

**FRUIT PRESERVES** 4 Lb. Jar **49c**  
Regular Price 59c; You Save 10c

**Domino Sugar 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c**

**Nutley Oleo 3 Lbs. 25c**

**Mazola Oil 16c**

**Cane Sugar 10 Lb. 54c**

**Iona Flour 24-Lb. Sack 83c**

**Corned Beef 2 No. 1 Tins 27c**

**Coldstream Pink SALMON**  
**2 Tall Cans 21c**  
Regularly 2 Cans 25c. You Save 4c.

**Del Monte PEACHES**  
Sliced or Halved  
**3 No. 3 Cans 50c**  
Regularly 3 cans 51c; you save 1c

**U. S. Government Inspected Quality Meats**

**SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN OR ROUND STEAKS** Lb. **25c**

**Morrell's Bacon** 5 Lbs. 24c **Smoked Hams** 1 to 8 Lb. Skinned Shank or Butt Portions Lb. **22c**

**CHUCK ROAST** FIRST CUTS Lb. **12½c**  
Choice Cuts, Lb. 15c

**STOCK UP ON CANNED GOODS!**

**Tomatoes** Std. Qlty. 3 No. 2 Cans **25c** Cases of 24 Cans **\$1.89**  
Regularly \$2, You Save 11c

**DEL MONTE**  
**Sliced Pineapple 2 No. 2½ 37c**  
Regularly 2 Cans 42c. You Save 5c.

**DEL MONTE**  
**Crushed Pineapple 2 No. 2 29c**  
Regularly 2 Cans 34c. You Save 5c.

**SACRAMENTO**  
**Peaches Sliced or Halved 3 No. 2½ 43c**  
Regularly 3 Cans 45c. You Save 2c.

**STANDARD QUALITY**  
**Pears 2 No. 2½ 35c**  
Regularly 2 Cans 38c. You Save 3c.

**CAMPBELL'S**  
**Pork and Beans 4 16-oz. Cans 19c**  
Regularly 3 for 17c; you save 4c

**IONA**  
**Lima Beans 5 16-oz. Cans 25c**  
Regularly 4 cans 25c; you save 6c

**SUREHIT**  
**Pineapple 2 No. 2½ 35c**  
Regularly 2 cans 38c; you save 3c

**CAMPBELL'S**  
**Tomato Soup 3 Cans 20c**  
Regularly 2 cans 15c; you save 2½c

**Grandmother's PAN ROLLS**  
One dozen perfect Biscuits for only  
**6c**

**TWIST BREAD**  
A really outstanding bread value. Full 2-lb. sliced loaf.  
**9c**

**MICHIGAN YELLOW APPLES**  
6 Lbs. **25c**  
40-Lb. Box, \$1.67

**ONIONS**  
10 Lb. Bag **25c**  
U. S. NO. 1  
**COBBLER POTATOES, 10 Lbs. 15c**

**Amusement**

**EIGHT GALA PERFORMANCES**  
GLA GLENN  
Next Mon. eve. Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,



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20c  
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# ST. LOUISANS AT NRA SCRAP IRON HEARING

Want Missouri Classed As Southern State, With Lower Wage Scale.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—St. Louis members of the industry asked that Missouri be classed as a Southern state under the code for the iron, non-ferrous scrap metals and waste materials trade, at an NRA hearing yesterday.

The code established a minimum monthly wage in the North of 32 cents for men and 27 cents for women. In the South the minimum was 27 cents for men and 22 cents for women. St. Louis firms are seeking a lower wage scale.

Samuel F. Fere, of St. Louis, speaking for the Aaron Fere Co., and other concerns, conceded the bulk of the industry's products are shipped into northern markets. He contended, however, that Missouri firms would not receive any competitive advantage through the reclassification sought.

"The lower productivity of workers in our area would prevent any competitive advantage," he asserted. He said his firm had been paying men the minimum provided for Southern states.

Fere said if the reclassification was granted Missouri, and the St. Louis district, which includes East St. Louis, Madison, Granite City and Venice, Ill., he would "pay back wages due."

Other witnesses were Gus Giller, representing the St. Louis chapter of the Scrap Iron & Steel Institute, and Benjamin Schwartz of New York, code authority chairman.

Schwartz termed the condition in Missouri "deplorable," asserting it was the lowest scrap iron market in the United States.

A proposal was offered by the code authority which would revise the present section of wage regulation above the minimum. Compensation for employees receiving wages above the minimum, the proposed amendment reads, shall not be reduced from the rates existing July 15, 1933, notwithstanding any reduction in working hours, and the pay for such employment shall be increased by an equitable adjustment of all pay schedules.

Schwartz said that under the present provision members who agreed to pay a minimum wage of 32 cents per hour in the North under the President's employment agreement must continue to pay that rate rather than the 32 cent minimum prescribed under the industry's approved code.

Vanzetti Lawyer Dies.  
Associated Press.  
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 3.—John P. Vane, 64 years old, who came into national publicity as defense counsel for Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, died suddenly today.

# PATTERSON ATTACKS ROOSEVELT POLICIES

Republican Senator Speaks at Maryville in Campaign to Succeed Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 3.—In an address formally opening his campaign here last night, Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, Republican nominee to succeed himself in the Senate, denounced the Roosevelt administration as a dictatorship and charged it with violating "every principle it made to the American people in 1932."

"This question," he said, "is not a partisan one—it transcends all political considerations. The strange program now being followed by the Roosevelt administration has never been openly advocated by any major political party in this country. It is not a Republican program, but on the contrary a betrayal of the principles advocated by the Democratic party through its history, including the platform declaration of 1932."

"Policy Strange to People.  
The policy now being followed by this administration has never been submitted to the American people, and no intimation was given in 1932 by either Democratic candidate, Democratic platform or Democratic spokesman that if given the power to present strange program would be put into effect."

The Senator then attacked the Roosevelt spending policy, charged the President with failure to balance the budget and upbraided the administration for abandoning the gold standard.

"Under the program of this administration," Patterson asserted, "our Constitution, which President Roosevelt took an oath to preserve, protect and defend, is being undermined and destroyed. In his message of Jan. 3, 1934, the President plainly stated he was engaged in building on the ruins of the past a new structure, and that while the Constitution wisely decreed a separation of the executive and legislative branches of the Government, the impulse of common purpose declared a union."

"Under the 'new structure' which this administration has so far erected, farmers may be fined and imprisoned for reaping the full benefit of their toil; a widowed mother is being denied the right to work in her own home in order to support her infant children; a grocer has been fined for giving away a loaf of bread, and a tailor given 30 days in jail for pressing a suit of clothes for a nickel less than some bureaucrat decreed should be charged, a citizen who will keep in his own pocket money rightfully belonging to him may be sent to the penitentiary; citizens are being denied the right to engage in legitimate business of their own choosing; industries are being denied the right to dispose of their product at a price satisfactory to both buyer and seller; American industries that have violated no law are not only being denied the right to sell their product to their own Government, but that Government is boycotting such industries and forcing others to join in such boycott; and the President has even assumed the right to issue edicts to labor and industry setting forth the conditions under which such industry may operate, and the wages to be paid."

BANK BURGLARS TERRORIZE TOWN AND FLEE WITH \$4000  
Associated Press.  
SHAWANO, Wis., Oct. 3.—Three men terrorized the village of Gresham, 10 miles west of here, for two hours early today before escaping with \$4000 obtained by dynamiting the safe of the First National Bank. Several persons were fired upon, but were not struck.

The robbers barricaded themselves in the bank after cutting telephone wires and extinguishing street lights. Residents were warned back into their homes and some who hesitated were shot at. The robbers tore heavy doors from a nearby drain elevator and fashioned a sentry box in front of the bank. One man was stationed there to cover the actions of the two who entered the bank.

DINNER  
SUPPER  
NO COUVERT  
CHARGE

## CLUB CAPRICE

CHARLES READER  
AND HIS  
WORLD ORCHESTRA  
FAMOUS  
ARTISTS  
FLOOR  
SHOW  
NIGHTLY

THE HOTEL  
Coronado  
LINCOLN BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

That's Good News BECAUSE  
A CAR IS NO SAFER THAN  
THE GLASS IN ITS WINDOWS

MANY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS  
ANNOUNCE  
**SAFETY GLASS**  
all-around  
AT NEW LOW PRICES

INSIST ON  
**LIBBEY OWENS FORD**  
SAFETY GLASS  
all-around

# THREE Great STARS!

bring you the year's perfect picture!



Norma  
**SHEARER**  
Fredric  
**MARCH**  
Charles  
**LAUGHTON**  
in  
**The BARRETTS  
of WIMPOLE  
STREET**

with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
KATHARINE ALEXANDER

From the play by Rudolph Brier  
Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Love she longed for, in dark Wimpole Street...and love came to her—bringing sunshine and life. The exciting Katharine Cornell stage success with the stars of "Smilin' Through" together again. A picture that will live forever in your heart.

For the first time in screen history three winners of Hollywood's highest award, for the best performance of a year, are brought together in a single picture!

Starts Friday-LOEW'S STATE

### Movie Time Table

MISSOURI—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 11:30, 3:30, 6:10, 8:35, 10:15. "Men Are Enemies," with Helene Twelvetrees and Hugh Williams, at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35. Preview: Wake Up and Dream, 10:15.

LOEW'S—"Death on the Diamond," starring Robt. Young and Madge Evans, at 11:15, 1:22, 3:31, 5:40, 7:49, 9:58.

FOX—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

ORPHEUM—Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress," at 12:00, 2:14, 4:22 and 9:30. "Desirable," with Jean Muir and George Brent, at 10:52, 2:08, 5:14 and 8:22.

AMBUSSADOR—"The Crime Doctor," with Otto Kruger, at 11:05, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50 and 9:35. The Four Mills Brothers, in person, at 1:00, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:15.

SHUBERT—"The Fountain," with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, at 1:00, 4:02, 7:04 and 10:05. "Friends of Mr. Swann," at 2:54, 5:56 and 8:58. "La Cucaracha," at 2:34, 5:36 and 8:38.

FILL THE STEPS TO HAPPY DAYS  
AT THE  
**Rathskeller**  
HOTEL LENNOX  
NINTH AND WASHINGTON  
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
NO COVER CHARGE

INSIST ON  
**LIBBEY OWENS FORD**  
SAFETY GLASS  
all-around

### Amusements

EIGHT GALT PERFORMANCES OF GRAND OPERA  
Municipal Auditorium—Grand Opera House.  
Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.  
Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.  
Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

**2 BIG PICTURES**  
Laughs by the Score!  
Romance by the Ton!  
Three Big Song Hits!  
All in This Fine Musical Comedy - Drama!

**RUSS COLUMBO**  
**ROG PRYOR**  
**JUNE KNIGHT**  
IN  
**WAKE UP AND DREAM**

A Small Time Vaudeville Trio  
Living From Hand to Mouth  
Hits the Top of Hollywood—

**MISSOURI**  
BEGINS TOMORROW

**JEAN HARLOW**  
The GIRL  
FROM  
**MISSOURI**  
Lionel Barrymore

**THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY**  
Ralph Bellamy  
Shirley Grey  
Gail Patrick  
PLUS BILLY GILBERT IN  
HILARIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY  
"APPLES TO YOU!"  
LAST DAY  
Ronald Colman—Loretta Young  
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND  
STRIKES BACK!"  
LOIS WILSON—RUTH MORGAN  
"NO GREATER GLORY"  
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

NON-STOP EUROPEAN  
**WALKATHON**  
3001 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD  
ALL REST PERIODS  
ELIMINATED  
50-MINUTE SPRINT  
TONIGHT  
—Rayball Returns This Afternoon.

**GARRICK**  
BURLESQUE  
NOW  
PLAYING JOAN LEE and  
FRENCH FROLICS!  
2500 MARKET ST. ST. LOUIS  
ONLY STAGE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS  
500 SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT

**PLUS**  
A SECOND PICTURE

TREACHEROUS BULLETS  
SOUGHT HIS HEART, BUT  
ONLY A GIRL'S LOVE FOUND IT!

**GEO. O'BRIEN**  
in  
**ZANE GREY'S**  
The Dude  
Ranger  
25c till 40c Nites

## ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

DON'T MISS OUR FALL MOVIE FESTIVAL OF HITS!

**CAPITOL** 6th and Chestnut  
GRANADA 4523 Gravois  
LINDELL 6th and Grand  
W. END LYRIC  
AUBERT 4405 Easton  
CONGRESS 4023 Olive  
FLORISSANT 2118 E. Grand  
GRAVOIS 2811 S. Jefferson  
KINGSLAND 6157 Gravois  
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson  
MAFFITT  
SHUBERT  
ORPHEUM  
RITZ  
TREASURE ISLAND  
MELBA  
MELVIN  
ASHLAND  
BADEN  
BREMEN  
LEE  
HI-POINTE

**BRIDGE** [Natural Bridge & Euclid] ing and "MEANEST GAL IN TOWN."

**Cinderella** [Bargain Nite, Triple Unit Show, Wheeler & Woolf] Cherokee & Iowa [see in "Cockeyed Cavaliers," Also "Most Precious Thing in Life," Plus Shirley Temple in "Mangled Money," "PICTURE BRIDES,"

**COLUMBIA** MADGE EVANS IN "PARIS INTERLUDE," [AND "N-O-T-O-R-I-O-U-S SOPHIE LANGE" WITH GERTRUDE MICHAEL, CARTOON AND CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY,

**FAIRY** 10c & 20c, Hot Ovenware, "Embarassing Moments" and "Charley Chan's Courage,"

**Hollywood** Wm. Powell in "The Key," and Dorothy Mackall in "PICTURE BRIDES,"

**IRMA** 6324 Barmine, "NITELITE,"

**Ivanhoe** Bargain Nite, Kay Francis, W. William in "Dr. Monica," 3239 Ivanhoe B. Davis in "Fog Over Frisco," Mickey's Minstrels, Novelty Cartoon.

**King Bee** A. Harding, "Life of Virgil," "Sweets," "Hold the Press," T. McCoy (and a Western)

**Kirkwood** "Wharf Angel," Victor McLaglan, "The Hell Cat," Robt. Armstrong.

**LEMAY** 318 Lemay Ferry Road, M. Sullivan, "Little Nip," What Now? R. Barthelme, "Midnight Alibi,"

**Lexington** Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweets," "Hold the Press," T. McCoy (and a Western)

**Macklind** Davis & Cooper in "Operator 13," Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica," 10c & 15c.

**Marquette** "I Give My Love," Wynne Gibson, and "The Man They Couldn't Arrest."

**McNAIR** 2 Complete Shows, 7 & 9, Kay Francis, "Dr. Monica," 2100 Festival, Ken Maynard, "Smoking Guns," New Cartoon, Silverware, 10c, 20c.

**MELBA** Triple Unit Program, Madge Evans, Robt. Young (and a Western) in "Paris Interlude," Also Chester Morris in "Embarassing Moments," Plus Shirley Temple in "Pardon My Pupa."

**MELVIN** Richard Barthelme in "Midnight Alibi," Stuart Erwin in "The Party's Over."

**Ashland** "The Old Fashioned Way" with W. C. Fields and "I GIVE MY LOVE," Wynne Gibson.

**BADEN** Madge Evans in "Paris Interlude," and "Dance Girl Dance," Hot Ovenware.

**BREMEN** Madge Evans, "Paris Interlude," Ray Walker, "City Limits," Hot Ovenware.

**LEE** "Laughing Boy," Ramon Navarro and Lupe Velez, Also "Voice in the Night," Tim McCoy.

**HI-POINTE** HAROLD LLOYD—"THE CATS PAW" LESLIE HOWARD in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.







SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

MY WORRIES ARE OVER

Since I've Adopted the Fulton Loan Plan

Use Our Quick, Helpful Service Co-Maker and Personal Property Loans

30 MONTHS TO PAY  
\$4.00 a month repays \$120 loan  
\$5.00 a month repays 150 loan  
\$6.00 a month repays 210 loan  
\$7.00 a month repays 240 loan  
\$8.00 a month repays 300 loan  
\$9.00 a month repays 360 loan  
Call, Phone or Write  
Fulton Loan Co. 230 Paul Brown Bldg.



904 PINE

Enjoy the WORLD SERIES PHILCO  
With the New 1937  
AMERICAN AND FOREIGN STATIONS  
\$39.95  
You Can Get a Genuine Philco for as Little as \$20.11 DOWN  
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

BORROW \$50 TO \$300

2 1/2% A MONTH ON THE UNPAID BALANCE

Public Loan Corporation

1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARDEN 1070

25 MONTHS TO REPAY

Pay bills, Taxes, etc., and have ready cash for Seasonal Needs.

2 1/2% A MONTH ON THE UNPAID BALANCE

Public Loan Corporation

1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARDEN 1070

25 MONTHS TO REPAY

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25 MONTHS TO REPAY

Pay bills, Taxes, etc., and have ready cash for Seasonal Needs.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS

FOR BUSINESS WOMEN AND GIRLS

5408 DELMAR—20 FLOOR WEST

SINGLE—With Private Bath

Room and Board. The Coolest

OF HOME. THE ATMOSPHERE OF A

HOTEL. EVERYTHING FURNISHED

new all outside rooms.

DELMAR, 5408—3rd floor west; beautiful

southern room; adjoining bath; 2

gentlemen; excellent home cooked

meal; elevator service.

DELMAR, 5470—2 connecting rooms, private

bath; also lady room.

LIVE AT THE BEVERLY CLUB

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS

Private home with board; all new

furniture; excellent home cooked

food. 4338 FOREST PARK—Forest 9142

OLIVE ST. RD., 8740A—Room, board,

private home; 2 or 3, 2382W.

FAGE, 5338—Room, board, 2

gentlemen; excellent home cooked

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CLOTHING WANTED

to \$15 Pay for New Used Suits and

Overcoats. GILBERT, Mr. G. 7021

Call, Pa. 4803, 1102 Franklin

Apparel—Wid. \$20 to \$25 for men's

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TYPEWRITERS

Rental rates lowered: all makes. Ameri-

can, 907 Pine St. Chestnut 8215

ROYAL—Underwood, rental 3 months

rentals, 1124 Locust St. GA. 1605

UNDERWOOD—ROYAL typewriters, 3

months, 3000 Locust St. Main 1102

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MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

SAXOPHONE—Wid. \$10 to \$15 for

instrument, 1124 Locust St. GA. 1605

UNDERWOOD—ROYAL typewriters







1



# IMPROVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET IN EARLY TRADE

## Textiles and Merchandising Shares Are Rather Firm As Are Metals. Fractional Gains Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The stock market was able to creep a little higher in period to early afternoon under the influence of quiet and decidedly selective buying.

Most traders seemed to be more interested in the world series baseball contest than in equities. The proceedings up to early afternoon were about as dull as those of the previous session. Stimulating news was scarce and brokers reported that public apathy was still pronounced.

Commodities in above period provided no aid for shares. Grains were inclined to ease and cotton did virtually nothing. Rubber was reactionary. Bonds displayed steady, virtuous tendencies under light demand. Foreign exchanges improved moderately in terms of the dollar.

Stock gains of around a point included Allied Chemical, Case, John Hancock, American Can, Western Union, Industrial Union, Celanese, U. S. Smelting and Howland, Spiegel-May-Stern got up 2 and small advances were registered by American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Du Pont, Union Carbide, General Motors, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, National Distillers, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Paramount, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central. A number of issues were virtually unchanged. Standard Oil of California was a bit heavy, down fractionally to a new low for the year. First National Stores also lost a point.

**Midweek Trade News.**  
The Iron Age, estimating steel operations of the country at 24 per cent of capacity, against 23 1/2 per cent a week ago, noted that "current gains in steel bookings probably do not fully measure the depletion of inventories that has taken place since the second quarter." "As a result," the magazine added, "a potential demand is being built up which may give the market substantial support at a later date."

Weakness in steel scrap prices was linked with the general decline in commodity prices, heavy melting scrap in Pittsburgh was reported to have reduced 50 cents a ton. Electric power output last week increased along seasonal lines but compared with last year there were little relative change in the power index. Edison Electric Institute reported production last week was two-thirds of 1933 against a drop of five-tenths of 1 per cent the preceding week.

The British pound opened unchanged at \$4.92 1/2, and French franc rose .004, of a cent at 6.63 cents.

**"Sound Money" Markets.**  
The distinct "sound money" pattern followed by the financial markets the past fortnight is a complete reversal of trends of August and early September.

In foreign exchange dealings, the dollar has risen to a premium over the French gold franc once more, and has touched the highest level in terms of the pound sterling since February. The bond market has improved, while in shares, a number of the so-called inflation issues have declined moderately.

In advance of President Roosevelt's Sunday night report to the nation, financial markets have begun to wonder if the movement of the markets did not foreshadow some pronouncement of steps in the direction of orthodox hard money. It was recalled that it was just a year ago, lacking three weeks, that the tack toward a managed currency was taken with announcement of the gold price fixing policy.

The dollar was placed on an international gold bullion standard, but with gold parity subject to considerable fluctuation, at the will of the administration.

**Among factors in the belief of exchange experts, the strength of the dollar indicates a growing belief that the administration has turned away from monetary manipulation as a means of recovery.**

Nevertheless, it is believed that the strength of the dollar may spring chiefly from deterioration of conditions abroad, rather than any important change at home.

Perhaps most important of all is the evidence that the British authorities are deliberately letting the pound decline. They have only to pursue a hands off policy to allow the pound to fall.

When London makes heavy payments for cotton, tobacco and other raw materials. But with British recovery in the home market appearing to have reached its apex, the British appear to be willing to risk fresh unsettlement in the world currency situation in return for the advantages to their export trade of a lower pound.

**Sugar Institute Offer.**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Cuban Sugar Institute announced that on behalf of Cuban producers it is authorized to receive offers to purchase Cuban raw sugar at 2.185 cents per pound (cost and freight) for shipment from Cuba within 60 days.

If offers to purchase at this price are received by 3 p. m. Thursday, an aggregate amount satisfactory to the Cuban Institute will be accepted, the Institute said.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## STOCK MARKET

### SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday, amounted to 266,647,183 shares, compared with 545,454,447 a year ago and \$51,299,691 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Afternoon	Change
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Bk. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Week ending Oct. 3, 1934

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## DS ARE SLUGGISH

[illegible]

Illinois bu bountiful, 75 @ 90c; stringless, 60 @ 90c, wax 90c; home-grown corn beans, stringless, bountifuls.

[illegible]

STUCE—California 5s, \$2.75 @ 3;  
@ 3; 6s, \$2.25 @ 2.50; Colorado  
6s, \$2; Missouri bu baskets 1s

[illegible]

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## FIRM REPORTS CAPITAL LEAVING CALIFORNIA

Blyth & Co., Financial House, Attributes Flight to Primary Election Results.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Figures purporting to show that a flight of capital from California has started as a result of "disturbed political conditions" within the state have been assembled by one of the city's largest financial houses, Blyth & Co.

Liquidation of holdings in state, county, district and city bonds, alone having an aggregate value of about \$1,250,000,000, has caused a shrinkage since the last primary election of about \$32,000,000, the financial company's statisticians assert.

The average 20-year bond of these classifications were selling at the time of the primary for \$1050, he says, and now is quoted around \$1013.

Under these conditions, he states, attempt to market the \$300,000,000 war veterans' bonds and \$24,000,000 of relief bonds proposed by the Legislature, which Gov. Frank Merriam called into special session, will mean taking a loss of around \$50 a bond.

Comparison With Eastern Bonds. Six 20-year municipal bonds considered the most active and therefore the most representative are used to support the declaration capital is fleeing the state. They are: Los Angeles 4 1/2%, San Francisco 4 1/2%, Oakland 4 1/2%, Sacramento 4 1/2%, State of California 4 1/2% and East Bay Utility District 5%.

To establish a trend attributable to the results of the primary, their bid price curves are compared to 10 Eastern municipals. These are: Baltimore 4%, Buffalo 4%, Cincinnati 4 1/2%, Louisville 4%, Minneapolis 4 1/2%, Pittsburgh 4 1/2%, Providence 4 1/2%,

Richmond 4 1/2%, St. Louis 4%, Wilmington 4 1/2%.

On Aug. 1 the spread was two and a quarter points in favor of the Eastern bonds. On Aug. 8 it had increased to 3%, and at the start of the last week in September had grown to 7% points.

Further Evidence Offered. Further evidence to support the contention the election result has caused the decline in the market value of the bonds is declared to be reflected in the absence of a comparative shrinkage in short term securities.

For a period of two years the comparative price movements of the California and Eastern bonds used as illustrations were stated to have been practically identical. The divergence of trend was stated to have become noticeable almost immediately after the completion of the primary vote count but attained sharp proportions only a week or two ago.

## \$15,000,000 IN CROP BENEFITS OFFERED SUGAR BEET RAISERS

Farm Administrator Announces Advance Payment Plan for Contract Signers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, has announced a sugar beet program designed to add \$15,000,000 to the income of beet growers this year.

Growers who sign crop adjustment contracts will receive an advance payment of \$1 a ton on the normal yield of acreage planted this year and a final payment of not less than 25 cents a ton. In addition, a tax refund estimated at \$2,600,000 is to be paid on that portion of each farmer's 1933 beet production unit sold as sugar on June 8, 1934.

The contract prohibits employment of children under 14 years of age in the fields and limits labor of employed children between 14 and 16 years of age to eight hours a day. These provisions do not apply to children of growers. Minimum wages for 1935 and 1936 may be prescribed by the secretary in districts where such action is deemed necessary.

## REGISTRATION BOOKS OPENED FOR CHECKING

Election Board Permits Non-Partisan Committee to Investigate 1000 Voters' Names.

Miss Emma J. Bobb, former chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, now secretary of the Non-Partisan Honest Election Committee, received permission from the Election Board yesterday to examine registration books in an investigation of about 1000 voters' names.

She also conferred with Assistant Circuit Attorney Forrest G. Ferris, leaving with him a portfolio of alleged registration frauds with affidavits of citizens and investigators. Ferris said he would examine the evidence and present to the grand jury Friday all cases that appeared to be conclusive.

Miss Bobb told Chairman Waechter of the Election Board that not more than 50 employees of the Honest Election Committee would be engaged in an examination of the registration records when he called her attention to an opinion given her when she was chairman by the City Counselor's office, stating that permission might properly be refused if it interfered with the work of the office.

Waechter also agreed to provide her with printed lists of voters as soon as they were obtained from the printers.

The grand jury yesterday informed Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin, Democrat, that he would not be needed for the remainder of yesterday's session, and heard Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan.

Rosecan, a Republican, said he appeared informally, "discussed the coming November election and told them of election frauds I knew about."

Plaque to Dr. Roger W. Gay. A bronze plaque of the late Dr. Roger W. Gay, founder of Arcadia Valley Hospital at Ironton, now known as St. Mary's of the Ozarks, will be dedicated at the hospital next Sunday at 1:30 p. m. The memorial was presented to the hospital by a group of Dr. Gay's friends. The hospital, operated by the Sisters of St. Mary, is in charge of Dr. Gay's son, Dr. George Gay.

Catholic Sister Dies. Sister Mary Vincentine, a member of the Order of St. Francis, died of an intestinal ailment yesterday at Cape Girardeau, Mo. She was 43 years old and had been a nun for 22 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wiese of St. Louis, four brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held this morning at Cape Girardeau.

**'White Ash' COAL—\$4.75 PER TON**

So. Illinois High-Grade—Low Ash! High Heat!

Special Price, Subject to Change Without Notice

Indiana Block, southern, per ton.....	\$6.25	Middle Grade, lump or egg, per ton.....	\$4.50
Franklin County, per ton.....	\$5.75	St. Clair County, lump or egg, per ton.....	\$4.00
Cartersville, genuine, per ton.....	\$5.50		

**PEOPLE'S COAL CO.** 4811 FLYER Phone FLA. 6520-21

**Christian Science**

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES. 11 A. M. EXETER THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M. and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 3d, 5th, 6th and 7th Churches, 8 P. M.; 1st and 4th, 7 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—10:30 A. M.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

**CHURCHES**

FIRST—Kingdome & Westminster 5009 Belmont; 9:30 Wed. to 7:30 Sun. 2:30-3:30 P. M.

SECOND—2234 Washington Blvd. Church Edifice: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.

THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily 5:45 P. M. to 7:45 P. M. Sun. 3 to 5 P. M.

FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd. Church Edifice: Open 2 to 4 daily In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily

FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily

SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily

SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily

EIGHTH—Shinker and Wydown Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily

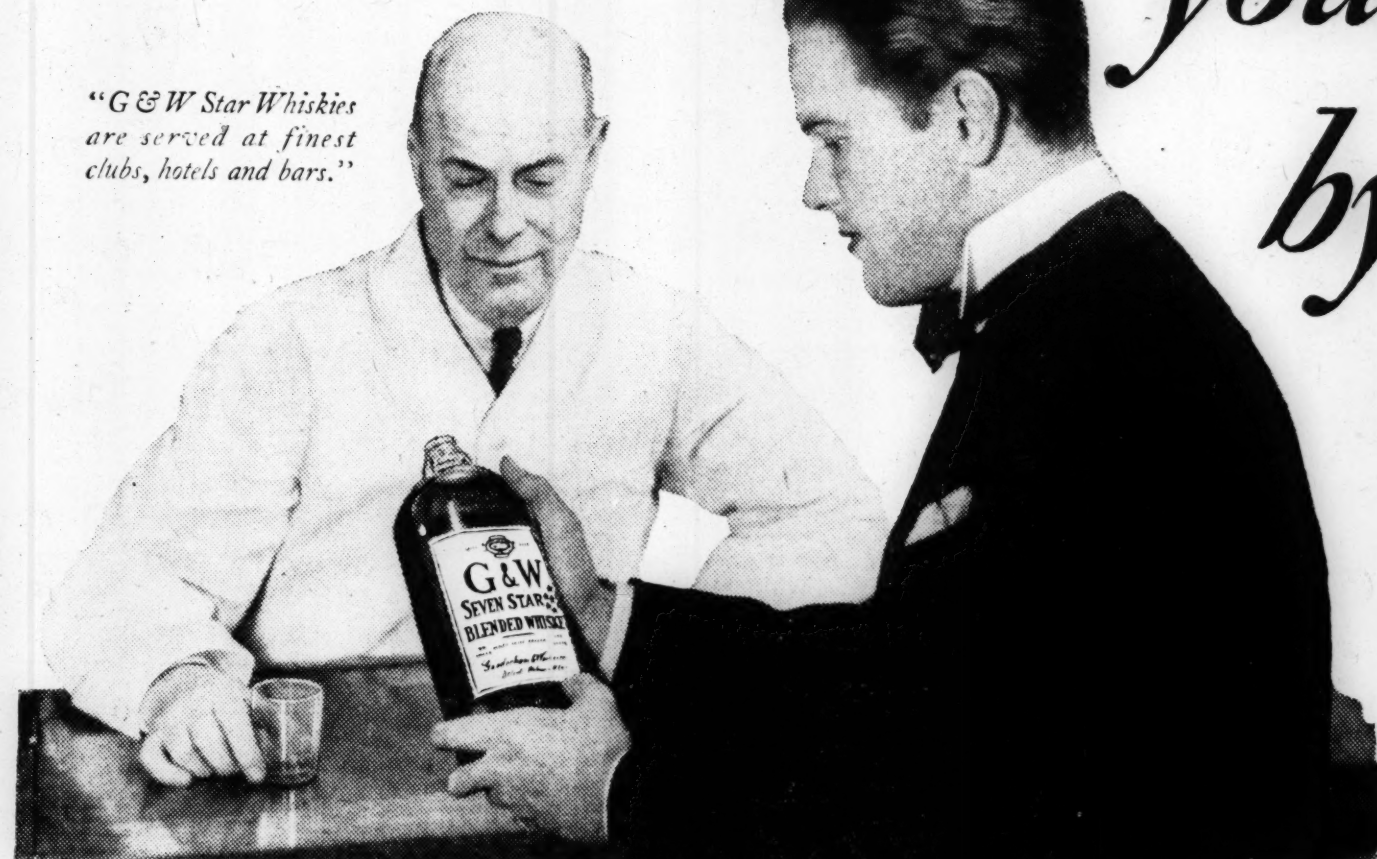
Downtown Reading Room, 1993 Ry. Each. Rds.: 9 to 9:30 Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-3:30 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold.

# "It's good judgment..to judge your whiskey by the Stars"

"G & W Star Whiskies are served at finest clubs, hotels and bars."



Read the label before you buy any whiskey

The United States Government has wisely ruled that every bottle of whiskey must bear a label which tells you exactly what that bottle contains. Therefore be sure you read it before you buy. Compare the back labels of G & W Star Whiskies with others costing twenty-five to fifty cents more per bottle.

Then, indeed, we think you'll agree it is wise to follow the sage advice—"Judge your Whiskey by the Stars".

"Compare G & W labels with any other brand. Then you'll know why Star whiskies are finer."

"Blended with aged and bonded stocks nearly six years old! That means smoothness, mellowness and flavor."

G & W has consistently used whiskies so much older than those used in other blends, that people just couldn't help but taste the difference.

**G & W Base Whiskies are nearly Six Years Old**

G & W is in a unique position to do this, for we own the largest stocks of whiskies in America five-and-a-half years old and older.

And don't forget! . . . to the flavor of nearly six years in the cask, you must add the skill of 102 years in the business, for the stocks used in G & W Star Whiskies are matured not only by Time, but by Century-Old Experience.

**Y**OU may or may not know that the choicest whiskies in the world, domestic or imported, are blends. In the finest clubs, bars, restaurants and homes, blends are universally preferred and served.

Blends were created centuries ago because it was found that the secret of a fine, smooth, palatable whiskey was to blend it with a liberal and generous base of richly aged and bonded stocks.

For hundreds of years the world's most famous distillers have built their reputations on blends. . . G & W Seven Star . . . Five Star . . . and Two Star themselves are proof of public preference for whiskies with the quality and the flavor and the guarantee of age.

So, for your own benefit and enjoyment, don't confuse "straight run" whiskies with those blended with the aged and bonded aristocrats of Time!

Remember, whiskies made "overnight" and bottled almost as soon as they are made can never be as smooth and full flavored as blends whose base has mellowed and matured for years in oak casks under Government supervision.

Obviously, the older the base, the better the blend. The success of G & W Star Whiskies since Repeal has been unequalled because there is nothing to equal the aged and bonded base of G & W blends.

**"JUDGE YOUR WHISKEY BY THE STARS"**

**G & W SEVEN STAR FIVE STAR TWO STAR**

Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Michigan • Toronto, Canada . . . since 1832

**G & W STAR WHISKIES ARE NOT EXPENSIVE**

In G & W Seven Star . . . Five Star . . . and Two Star you get three variations in blends to suit variations in taste and in pocketbook. When you ask for G & W Star Whiskies at your dealer's, you will find them moderately priced.

**Union-May-Stern**

TUNE IN EUROPE! WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION!

**10 Cents A Day** Pay for This Philco

**Philco Brings the World Series Into Your Home**

**Model 45-L Lowboy Philco**

Receives all standard American broadcasts and principal foreign and American short-wave stations, as well as some police, airplane and amateur broadcasts.

**FREE!** With every American-foreign Philco Receiver—20 pages 10x13-5/16 inch profusely illustrated Radio Atlas.

**Philco 1935 Compact** Gets police air-traffic calls, illuminated dial, dynamic speaker.

**25**

**COME TO PHILCO HEADQUARTERS AT UNION-MAY-STERNS**

7150 Manchester Ave. 1130 OLIVE ST. 5720 22 Charney St. 6156 10 Bannock Ave.

• "DIZZY" DEAN  
• BABE RUTH  
• "SCHOOLBOY" ROWE

**COVER THE WORLD SERIES**

for the  
**POST-DISPATCH**

...and in addition to the side-lights these stars give, you'll want to follow the daily reports of the experts of the Post-Dispatch sports staff:

• JOHN E. WRAY  
Sports Editor  
• J. ROY STOCKTON  
JAMES M. GOULD  
HERMAN WECHE  
W. J. MCGOOGAN

**Tod**

What You Read  
She Is Lonely.  
Yes, Money Does  
Labor's President

By ARTHUR BR...

THE whole country, Hauptmann case, the Lindbergh kidnapers have increased since Hauptmann's arrest, proves that citizens, along without ordinary national and international cannot do without the kidnap news.

The East reads about the case of a woman, known name and a control and possession, Princess, plain, drunkenness, many tails are dragged into considerable crowd, interesting. That Judge's he interesting.

Future historians will we were by reading the "ies" that interested u

Mrs. Eva Coo, who choose to call "Little E" in the women's wing, house of Sing Sing, of murdering a man, she had insured and electrocuted, makes a

It has nothing to do hereafter, death's meaning, the horror, the chair. The statement, like company. I am s, don't know what to do. Only a few weeks, electric chair, and the other side of the ahead of her, and Mrs. est impression is the company.

We are a gregarious sense of imagination is if you must be electro

Does money make a the United States? It difference when, in F, opposite New York's Su building, six rather ol arrested, charged with One of them, 64 years o name not his own, with bank books show owned \$6000 safe in l

The Magistrate "sus tence" on the \$6000 v was not even fined, that had no money w each and sent to jail when they did not pay There is a text for s Communist orator.

In San Francisco, hor is holding its an tion, but does not at public attention. Nobo dered anybody of in millions.

But it is an interes tion, with a huge portr lean flags on either s of Samuel Gompers, l and William Green, n of the American Fe Labor.

No President has ex used by organized la dent Roosevelt is loo books upon him as "C bor's President."

This does not mean entirely satisfied wit dent." Before the co over it will tell him things that he should

Some were surpris Johnson said farewell NRA workers and "te his cheeks."

This did not mea merely sudden nervou most powerful men w pected times.

When Mitchell and shed their long "b fight on Baron Roths ing ground near C France and were gendarmes, and jail both burst into tears.

They would have fight the gendarmes had to do something.

In England they involuntary killing st of the most popular Empire, Kaye Don, gr automobile and fast while speeding with left the highway aga and the accident ki

British justice deci had risked the mecha carelessly, although h own at the same tim sent Kaye Don to j slaughter and he mu in spite of urgent ap We are not so fu country. When, as h quently, a prize fig happens to kill and

Continued on Page 2











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Christopher Crow  
Has A Discussion  
With A Squirrel

By Mary Graham Bonner

A S Willy Nilly worked over the addition to the shed he was building so that there would be a place in bad weather for Quick-Dick, the horse, he heard a squirrel chattering with Christopher Columbus Crow.

"I almost got you in trouble," the Squirrel said.

"Thank you for your kindness," Christopher answered, "but I can always do that for myself. I don't need any help."

"Well, let me tell you about this," continued the Squirrel, his bushy red tail, shaking with amusement. "Grandpa Grouchy Galump, you know, has had a lot of peaches lately."

"He has!" exclaimed Christopher. "I didn't know that. Great Crow, but that shows how busy we've been that I didn't know all there was to know about the neighborhood."

"A squirrel is pretty bright, too," the Squirrel said shrilly.

"I'm glad you added that, too," cawed Christopher. "But I must be off now."

"You're going in search of the peaches, it's too late," said the squirrel.

"I've been running in the back door when one was looking and taking bite after bite. They were delicious peaches."

"Don't!" exclaimed Christopher. "You make me suffer."

"But this last time, I almost got caught and when they saw me they said—"

"Why it's a squirrel and not Christopher Columbus Crow!" you've escaped their anger and I'm going away anyway. I long for the woods."

for the Shuberts on their Century Roof many years ago. She's here now for the Radio City roof garden. The "Three Racketeers" at the Kings Terrace did a benefit for a stricken cop at the Astor the other night. On their way to play they got a ticket for speeding! Jackie Adams, said to be a former flyweight boxer, is one of the prima donnas at the Richman Club, of all things! The champagne cocktails at the Madison have gone from 75 to \$1. Chorus kids are complaining because, though their wages have been cut in two—their Equity dues are the same as ever.

Arthur Boran says that press agents who think a gag will break in your column are hunch drunk. Monta Bell is straightening out his wife's running away, he says. You'd be surprised at the Hollywood citizens whose names are on a police list of narcotic addicts. Trixie Friganza is quite a hit in "Are You Decent?" Where can I contact Jerrie Joyce of Harriet Hootor's act? The Mayor of Lyman, Wyoming, is anxious to know the name of the official who treated that woman so shabbily. Nothing else that can't wait—except my check. Please autograph it.

—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

A Poor Rear View.

So often you see a most attractive close-fitting hat that is quite spoiled by having a greasy band at the back of the neck caused by oily hair, a fur neck piece, or dark collar. Benzine or your favorite cleanser will remove that ugly stain and your hat will look as well from the back as the front.

Flowers  
That Bloom  
in the Spring

TULIPS  
HYACINTHS  
NARCISSUS  
CROCUS  
PEONIES  
BEEBEE  
HEARTS  
LILIES

The time to plant these early Spring flowers is now. We have assembled for your choice the most beautiful and finest varieties. Dormant roots and bulbs ready for planting. Come and make your selection. List of bulbs and plants for Fall planting sent on phone or mail request.

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NED BRANT AT CARTER  
Coach Bob Zuppke's  
Picture Story of  
College Athletics  
DAILY IN THE  
POST-DISPATCH

Walter Winchell on Broadway  
Memos of a Columnist's Secretary

Dear W:  
F UNNY name in the phone directory. His full name is Up-  
sen Downes of 27 Beaver street  
here. Enric Madriguera and his  
orch is now at the Weylin where  
they are supposed to have built a  
special room for him. Audrey  
Marsh was in. To say she's  
changed her name to "Pat". Say,  
I was just thinking about some-  
thing—maybe I'm wrong. Remem-  
ber that convict in Columbus who  
argued that he got a letter from  
Hauptmann in 1932 saying he was  
going to kidnap the baby? It was  
supposed to be in code—the  
second word of each sentence or  
paragraph, I don't recall exactly.  
Well, that statement published the  
other day as given out by Haupt-  
mann might have contained a code  
to some conspirator, if any. It's  
merely a thought. You know it  
was phrased in his words, not his  
lawyer's.

Doris Ranken, once the wife of  
Lionel Barrymore, was last heard  
from in Canada, where she was  
raising polo ponies. The Wm.  
Morris office wants her for a star-  
ling part in a show—can you lo-  
cate her? Floyd  
Gibbons is a one, all right. He  
almost got an exclusive interview  
with Hauptmann in the Bronx  
jailhouse by going in with kin of  
the prisoner, who let him hold the  
baby. Officials found out just  
in time—and he was given the  
rush. I hear other reporters,  
who got wise, spoiled it.

Ide Gruber says it is a ghastly  
paraphrase, but she wondered:  
"Eat, drink and be merry—for on  
the morrow we die!" The Broad-  
way Cheese Club resumes its  
regular sessions on Oct. 8th.  
Will Osborne was in. Said that  
those guys who used to sell  
postage stamps are now selling  
pieces of film that were cut from  
the Mae West picture. Bill Charl-  
ton says present day vaudeville is  
better described this way: A hand-  
sawed between two movies  
...in "Barretts of Wimpole Street"  
one of the cast actually murders  
the language by saying: "Love has  
no place—can't have NO place in  
my life!"

One of the flicker mags amused  
me with this: "After much dis-  
cussion, M. Simmons has agreed  
to let Edgar Allan Poe share credit  
with him on the adoption of the  
latter's 'Raven', to be produced by  
Universal." How nice of Mr. Sim-  
mons? There's been a lotta talk  
about Lucienne Boyer's first ap-  
pearance in America. She appeared

OUR GREATEST SPECIAL  
OF THE YEAR—3 MORE DAYS  
THE FAMOUS PARIS NATURAL OIL  
Croquignole "Pant Wave" \$2  
With your hair reconditioned free. A  
lovely natural looking wave with as many  
waves or ringlets as desired. A wave to  
be proud of. Hair plan for thousands at  
\$5.00! For 6 days only.

Granada Beauty Shops  
4539 GRAVOIS  
Riverside 0536 | 214 N. 6TH ST., Room 223  
GA. 6251.

TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE

Crisp  
Autumn  
Styles

Portrait of Style 219 in brown Pelican saddle oxford. \$3.95

Style 724 in brown alligator,  
wide one strap. \$4.45

Style 120 in black or brown  
Crush step-in. \$4.45

Style 161 in black or brown,  
three eylet tie. \$4.45

Compare the beauty and style of Nisley's with  
higher priced footwear! Then try on a pair of the  
new Nisley Jubilee Creations. Your feet will tell you  
why Nisley's are winning friends daily. Come in  
today! See them, and try on as many as you like! You will  
be surprised how they flatter the foot, and keep youth in your step.  
Sizes from 2½ to 9, (some to 10) . Widths AAAA to D.

NEW LOW HOSIERY PRICES  
Beautiful, sheer and luxurious hose, in new fall shades.  
Regular Chiffon or Service 3 thread, 45 gauge. RINGLESS  
59c two pairs \$1.15 79c two pairs \$1.50

Nisley 395 AND 445  
503 N. Seventh St. 820 Olive St.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly When Accompanied by Purchase Price and 15c for Mailing

Opposition to  
National Park  
Stamp Color

Smoky Mountain Issue Ex-  
pected to Be Changed  
From Yellow.

PROTESTS with the Postoffice  
Department against yellow as  
the color for the new 10-cent  
Smoky Mountain National Park  
stamp is expected to cause the col-  
or to be changed. One of the ad-  
vocates of the change is Director  
Hall of the Bureau of Engraving  
and Printing, and it is likely that  
his wishes in the matter will be  
respected and that the stamp will  
be issued in the new gray black  
color.

The size of the 7-cent Acadia and  
the 10-cent Smoky Mountain Na-  
tional Park stamps will be the  
same as the other values in the  
National Park series. Both de-  
nominations will be upright oblong  
stamps.

The 7-cent Acadia National Park  
stamp is black and pictures the  
Great Head rock formation on the  
shore of Acadia National Park in  
Maine. Across the bottom of the  
stamp is the title "Acadia" in white  
Gothic capital lettering. At the  
left of the stamp vertical is the  
vertical inscription "U. S. Postage"  
in white Roman lettering. The fig-  
ure of value "7c" is in the upper  
right corner.

The 7-cent Acadia National Park  
stamp was on first day sale at Bar  
Harbor, Maine, and Washington  
Postoffices Oct. 2. Covers were  
handled at both points. The initial  
printing was 15 million copies.

The 10-cent Smoky Mountain Na-  
tional Park stamp will be placed on  
sale at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 8. First day  
covers can be had by addressing  
the Postmaster at either of the  
points. A limit of one cover per  
stamp is set for each collector from each  
point of first day sale. The stamp  
will be placed on sale generally at  
postoffices throughout the country  
Oct. 10.

The central subject on the 10-cent  
Smoky Mountain National Park  
stamp will be Mt. LeConte, in this  
national park, in Eastern Tennessee  
and Western North Carolina. Across  
the bottom of the stamp in a panel  
will be the postal inscription  
"UNITED STATES POSTAGE" in  
Roman letters. In a similar panel  
across the top of the stamp is the  
inscription "GREAT SMOKY  
MOUNTAINS" in Roman lettering.  
On the base of the stamp is a  
curved ribbon panel with the words  
"Acadia" in Roman letters. Above  
this is a large panel in which  
enlarged Roman numerals is the  
figure "10."

Plate numbers for the 7-cent  
Acadia National Park stamp are  
21333, 21334, 21335 and 21336.

According to the Postoffice De-  
partment the total sales of the 4-  
cent Meigs Vande National Park  
stamp at the Philatelic Agency in  
Washington on the first day was  
75,000 copies. On the same day the  
Washington City Postoffice sold  
30,830 copies of the stamp.

The first day sale of the 8-cent  
Zion National Park stamp at the  
Postoffice in the park reached \$5-  
382.75 and 43,650 first day covers  
were cancelled.

A novel epitaph was used on the  
tombstone of a Berlin stamp col-  
lector who directed that on his  
death the word "Philatelist" was to  
follow his name. In addition, his  
relatives placed a reproduction of  
the famous Cape of Good Hope tri-  
angular stamp, with beneath the  
epitaph "Thou hast entered under  
the sign of Good Hope."

ICELAND—A series of six air-  
mail values on which are used three  
designs was recently released. The  
10 aur blue and 20 aur green has  
a biplane over an Arctic land-  
scape. The 25 aur violet and 50 aur  
lilac shows a monoplane over a  
snowy mountain peak with the au-  
rorora borealis as the background.  
The third design, on the 1kr brown  
black and 2kr orange, is a land-  
scape map of the island with a mon-  
oplane against the rays of the sun.  
LUXEMBURG—A new 5-franc  
green official stamp has made its  
appearance. The official is over-  
printed.

POLAND—Two stamps in honor  
of the International Aviation Meet  
have been issued. Scotts AP1 20gr  
green and Scotts AP2 30gr green  
have been overprinted "Challenge-  
1934" in two lines in red, for the  
above meet.

START THIS WEEK IN THE BIG  
POSTAGE  
STAMP  
CONTEST

\$2,000.00  
IN CASH PRIZES  
For Identifying Stamps!

YOU CAN WIN  
FULL PARTICULARS IN  
Liberty  
223 CASH AWARDS  
WHICH WILL YOU WIN?

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want  
Ads sell real estate or used cars.

TODAY'S PATTERN



COOK COOS

By Ted Cook  
(Copyright, 1934.)

Still, it's hard to see how the  
Resolved that the Constitution  
Should Be Upheld debate is go-  
ing to get anywhere.

Both sides say they're on the  
affirmative.

Maybe it'd make things a little  
more exciting if somebody'd try  
to prove it was written by Francis  
Bacon.

Add smiles—  
Easy as relying on your own  
judgment with somebody else's  
money.

ANYWAY, IT WAS A  
GRAND HORSE SHOW  
(Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

Sheldon's horse show Friday  
evening was a hummer. Treasurer  
Tom Carlton was one of the judges.  
He said it was a grand horse show  
and as for the riding contest, in  
which eight pretty girls came out  
in the park and caroled their fine  
steeds, old Tom said he'd never for-  
get it. He thought the winning  
lady's name was Smith and she  
lived in Kansas.

We got hold of T. N. Day, who  
had the great horse show in  
charge. He said it was one of the  
finest horse shows Southwest Mis-  
souri ever had, but as to the win-  
ning horses and their owners and  
the champions among the beautiful  
horsemen, he simply didn't know.  
The guy that had the books just  
couldn't be got at.

Consider this: The means defeat  
The end, if one upon the beat  
And other such must submit to  
Be able to write plays that do.  
Who cares, if high and mighty  
mental soaring  
Depends upon a diet dull and bor-  
ing?

Who envies heights attained by  
Mister Shaw,  
His stomach stuffed with spinach  
and with law?

And even if one did confess  
That Mister Georgie Bernard S.  
Avoided writing scores of flogs  
Just by his abstinance from clops,  
For him to even hint at such ad-  
vice.

To youngling playwrights is no ges-  
ture nice.  
Conserve the vegetation! All that's  
growing  
Will be needed in the theater for  
throwing.

Undowns.  
People can get together, all  
right. But if it's not for the pur-  
pose of stamping out something,  
it's always for the purpose of rub-  
ber-stamping out something.

CARRY ME BACK TO  
OLE VIRGINIE  
(Classified Ad.)

\$25—RETURN of several thousand  
dollars possible in few days. No  
promotion. Box 7508.

The honors are even. Nobody  
promoted.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
My intention were honorable  
at first, anyway.

Strictly fresh eggs five cents extra.

Candidates who do not doubt us  
Now are very thick about us;  
Candidates who're sweetly trusting  
That we will not prove disgusting.  
Who see in all our souls an "Aye,"  
A loud and passionate "Okay,"  
Such faith deserves its just deserts  
And often gets it—though it hurts.

Awk.

ple of weeks, at least. If I weren't  
so busy now, we'd go away some-  
where, but we're having our hon-  
ey-moon in New York and we  
don't want to trot out to any par-  
ties or dinners or anything else.  
We just want to be alone!

Irene relayed Walter's ultimatum  
to the girls.

"He's probably teaching her how  
to use a fork and how not to drink  
the water in the finger bowls,"  
Agnes snickered.

"Then he'd better take a six

Wife in Custody  
A New Serial  
By BEATRICE BITZ

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.  
W ALTER was surprised to learn on reaching the Fifty-seventh  
street shop at 11—he had stopped at the bank first—to find  
that Irene had not come in. He phoned her apartment.  
"Mrs. Terhune is indisposed," her maid recited primly. "She  
left word she is not to be disturbed."

Fifteen minutes later Walter was at her side. Irene lay on her  
luxurious chaise longue, her head bandaged. She was covered with  
a green monogrammed silk robe.

She was sulky and irritable.

"My dear," Walter was truly solicitous, "what is the matter?  
Have you had a doctor?"

"No, stupid, I'm not sick. I'm ill."

"Excuse me if I fail to see the  
fine distinction."

"Nerves," she informed him  
briefly. "I had an awful run-in with  
Dirk."

"Whatever for?"

"Because of you!" she snapped.  
"That was a rotten thing you said  
to Stella about being able to sup-  
port your wife. Not that that  
swine Jerry doesn't deserve it. In  
a way you're supporting all the  
husbands except mine. Not that  
we didn't actually create and build  
your business," she reminded him.

"I know you did," he admitted,  
humbly. "But I can't see what that  
has to do with you and Dirk."

"You don't?" she said sarcasti-  
cally.

Walter flushed. Helen gave him  
a feeling of power; his sisters re-  
duced him to the status of a gawky  
school boy. He didn't answer, re-  
membering her nerves.

"I suppose I was sore to begin  
with over your marriage," Irene  
continued as Walter was silent;  
"anyway I began that business of  
his not supporting me when he  
could be doing it so magnificently  
if he went back to his old job at  
John Kayle. It was a stupid time  
to jump on him because he was  
sore at me because he said I was  
rude to your wife."

"You were," Walter said shortly.  
"My Lord, Walter, how could you  
marry that chit?" she asked pious-  
ly. "Oh, my dear! Well, never mind.  
Dirk and I had a quarrel. The  
worst we ever had. Of course, he's  
always a gentleman. Quiet thing  
about being a gentleman, Walter.  
You can say the rottenest things in  
a nice way if you're a gentleman.  
I must remember that! But I'm up-  
set because he left this morning  
without making up with me. I was  
wrong to let him go to bed on the  
quarrel. That's always bad. One  
should never sleep on a quarrel. But  
I was so sore, mostly at you, you  
blockhead! Still, I thought he'd  
come in. Well, he didn't."

"I will work over it," she said.  
"I've got to be more careful. That  
temper of mine."

"It's time you learned to control  
it."

"Don't you lecture me. You  
moron! Oh, Walter, how could you  
marry that little ignoramus?" A  
manicurist, when you could have  
married an heiress. Oh, Walter,  
how could you? She'll ruin us so-  
cially."

"She's not an ignoramus," he de-  
fended his wife hotly. "She has a  
sister in college. She herself only  
had a year more to finish high  
school. You never saw the inside of  
a high school," he reminded her  
brutally, "and you were a manicur-  
ist yourself not so long ago."

She grinned amiably. "I struck  
Walter how much she looked like  
Anastasia that minute. "Nice of  
you to rub it in, darling. But if I  
had had a chance, I could have been  
president of any hen college in the  
country."

"I don't deny that. And I wish  
you'd be nice to Helen. I'm so in  
love with her, Irene."

"Why, you poor sap," she  
jeered, but there was an  
affectionate note in her  
voice. "You'll get over that, too!  
But wait, I have an idea. You and  
Helen come to dinner tomorrow.  
I'm having Pere and Mere Terhune  
and the horse (Irene never called  
her sister-in-law anything else). It  
will serve a double purpose. It will  
take the curse off the family dinner  
and it will serve to show Dirk that  
I can be big and generous. He likes  
your wife. Says she's a thorough-  
bred. Thoroughbred, my foot! Well,  
anyway, it will be a move for peace  
I'm in love, too. I haven't meant  
to fall in love, but it seems I have."

"Then why don't you stop nag-  
ging him about the job?"

"I can't help it, Walter. I love  
him. That's why I want to see  
him rich, successful, taking his  
place in the society where he be-  
longs. What good are position and  
power without money? I've got to  
make him see it! Oh, you'll come  
tomorrow!"

Walter hesitated. "It's grand of  
you to ask us, but I'd rather not.  
Helen is too shy yet to have me  
spring any formal dinners on her.  
Let her get used to things a little  
at first."

Irene shrugged. "As you say."

Walter, fearing lest Irene misin-  
terpret his meaning, added hastily:  
"She's so shy, you know. But I'll  
tell her you asked us. She's so  
grateful if you're nice to her. She's  
at mama's now."

"At mama's now?" Irene's eyebrows  
shot up. "What is she trying to do,  
get around the old girl? And you  
call her shy?"

"She's sweet, honestly she is  
Irene. She went over to see how  
mama is. She suggested it this  
morning."

Irene's lip curled as she reached

months' honeymoon and send her  
to a good finishing school," Stella  
suggested, derisively.

"Oh, really?" This from Ethel,  
who for some reason not quite clear  
even to herself had constituted  
herself Helen's champion. "And  
since when did you graduate from  
Miss Spence's?"

"It's just as well," Irene de-  
clared briskly. "I don't particu-  
larly relish being mortified by her."

(Continued tomorrow.)  
(Copyright, 1934.)



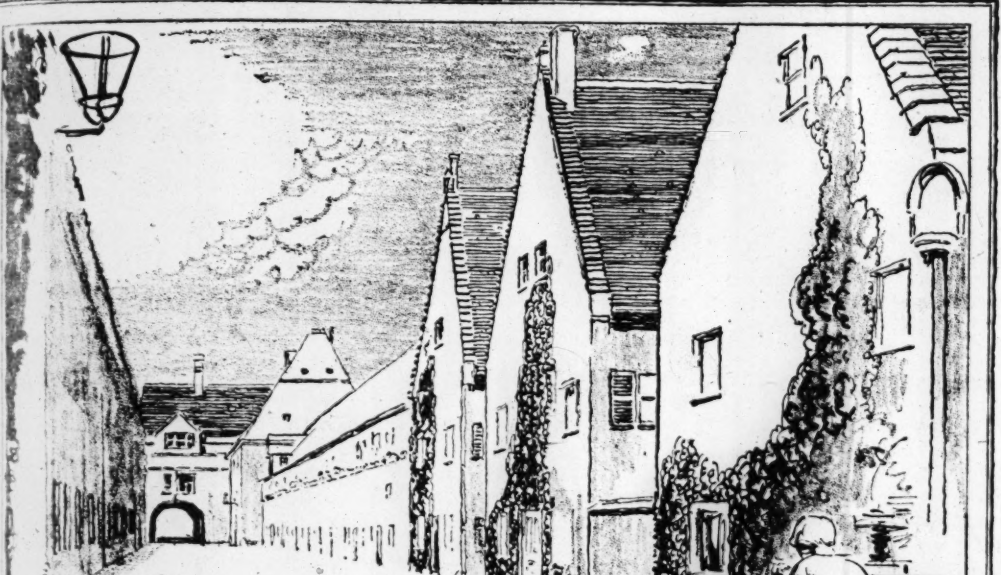
Pattern  
Serial  
her Crow  
Discussion  
A Squirrel  
Graham Bonner  
ly worked over the  
the shed he was  
that there would  
bad weather for  
horse, he heard a  
ring with Christo-  
Crow.  
in your trouble  
for your kindness,  
answered, "but I can  
for myself. I don't  
tell you about this."  
Squirrel, his bushy  
with amusement.  
Galump, you  
not of peaches  
ained Christopher  
that. Great Crow  
ow busy we've been  
ow all there was to  
neighborhood."  
pretty bright, too,"  
shrilly.  
added that, "too,"  
her. "But I must  
in search of the  
late," said the  
ning in the back  
he was looking and  
bite. They were  
imed Christopher.  
suffer."  
time. I almost got  
they saw me they  
squirrel and not  
ambus Crow!"  
their anger and I  
way. I long for the  
ing flow.  
for your  
time varies.  
ready for  
selection,  
all planting  
CO.  
We Deliver  
AT CARTER  
Zupke's  
Story of  
Athletics  
IN THE  
DISPATCH  
EE  
RED DAVIS  
IS BACK  
TONIGHT  
NBC • WJZ-NETWORK  
COAST-TO-COAST  
and every MON., WED.  
and FRI. NIGHT

Wiggam's Mental Test  
Today's Radio Program

Page 5D  
Ripley's Gypsy Newspaper  
A Short Short Story

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



**THE FUGGEREI**—Augsburg, Germany  
WHERE THE RENT HAS NOT BEEN RAISED IN 415 YEARS  
JACOB FUGGER—FIRST MODERN MILLIONAIRE—  
BUILT 53 HOUSES FOR THE POOR IN 1519 AND  
LEFT MONEY TO MAINTAIN THEM FOREVER.  
2 ROOMS—KITCHEN—AND GARDEN  
RENT FOR ONE MARK (40 CENTS) A YEAR!

IT WAS  
AGAINST THE LAW  
TO BE BORN  
IN WESTPHALIA, Germany,  
IN 1806  
THE RECIPIENT OF THIS LETTER  
WAS SENTENCED TO 6 YEARS IN JAIL  
BY THE GERMAN SUPREME COURT  
...we were 50,000  
when we attacked, now  
we are only 10,000....

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON  
THE EAR OF DIONYSIUS—Dionysius I, tyrant of Syracuse (430-367 B. C.), kept Greek and Carthaginian  
armies confined in quarries (latomiae) near Syracuse. In order to be able to spy on their whispered conversations, he  
caused a remarkable acoustic grotto, shaped like an ear, about 75 feet high. This "Ear of Dionysius" magnifies  
any sound about 10 times. Dionysius sat a small opening high up in the cavern, and as the whisperers reached his ears  
he could hear the whisperer for miles.  
THE MOST MIRACULOUS CURE—Sylphium, the most miraculous plant in antiquity, grew only in  
ancient days it was so valuable that the King himself would guard its shipping and weighing. Likenesses  
were engraved on the gold coins of the country, and the list of ailments it was purported to cure have  
been the authority of Pliny and Younger and others. It is now extinct. The last specimen was discovered in the  
Tiber, and sent as a gift to the Emperor Nero.  
BROWNE: THE ACTUAL RIVER OF OBLIVION

# Another Jane

By Dena Wilt

STEVE MARTIN and his chum  
elbowed their way through the  
mob at the docks. "Funny, my  
sailing on the same boat as your  
ex-sweetie." The angular charm of  
Steve's features was accentuated  
when he laughed. "You say her  
name's Jane Peters? Well, leave  
her to me. No snooty actress can  
jilt a friend of mine and get away  
with it. I'll fix her. I'll get her  
to fall for me, and then—"  
"Oh, let it ride," Harry demurred.  
"It's been over a year now. Good  
ridicance. She was after the dough,  
and when she doused me—"  
"Sorry, old top, there's the last  
whistle. Darn nice of you to see  
me off." He pumped his friend's  
arm and plunged up the gang-  
plank.  
The next morning Steve settled  
himself in a deck chair and pro-  
ceeded to wait. After a restless  
half hour he reared and looked  
again at the name on the unoccu-  
pied chair beside him. Yes, it was  
Jane Peters. He had to be sure.  
He had paid enough for the privi-  
lege of sitting there.  
Presently she came along—vivid,  
dark, slim. She shot him a cursory  
glance, then went about adjusting  
herself. She fidgeted with the robe,  
trying to arrange it comfortably.  
"Maybe I can help," Steve of-  
fered.  
She smiled disarmingly. "It's  
hard to get it tucked in just right.  
There, that's fine. Thanks." She  
opened a book and started to read.  
"First trip over?" he ventured.  
"Um huh, and I'm terribly  
thrilled. I'm sailing all alone, too.  
Going to meet an aunt in London."  
"How about you?" she queried.  
"Oh, sort of business and pleas-  
ure combined. I'm to meet the old  
man in London. For a while I was  
worried. It looked like all business.  
But now that I've met you—well,  
the pleasure end of it is picking  
up." He smiled meaningly.  
"When? You sure step on the  
grass and cut corners, don't you,  
mister?"  
"Well, I'm not in the habit of  
wasting time. How about a  
little stroll around the deck?"  
It's being done, it seems.  
As she rose he glanced over, ap-  
parently the first time, at the name  
on her chair. "H'm—Jane Peters.  
That's a pretty name," he remarked.  
"All right, Jane; let's go."  
"And in case you're interested,"  
he added, "my name's Steve Mar-  
tin. Just call me Steve for short."  
She smiled up at him. "Well, you

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights  
of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Certainly. In the "Encyclopedia  
for Mothers," four little volumes,  
each a gold mine of information,  
with every conceivable child problem  
covered by an authority, Frances Lock-  
ridge, says: "The foster parent is  
strongly advised to tell the child. It is  
the only sensible and safe thing to do.  
Tragedy may follow in the wake of  
concealment. It should be done natu-  
rally, simply, even casually, without dra-  
matic frills or too great emphasis, ac-  
cording to experienced workers in this  
field."

2. No. About nine times out of  
10 they have used half their en-  
ergy in wasted emotion thinking  
about what the boss was going to say.  
Wondering if they were making a good  
personal impression on him, or on  
their fellow workmen, worrying about  
other troubles, etc. They have seldom  
had out a systematic plan, estimated  
carefully their own abilities and then  
plunged in with no thought of any-  
thing but success. I have rarely seen  
any one fail at a job who went at it  
after estimating all the difficulties and  
coming to the honest conviction he  
could do it. When one does his best

3. With the feeling he is likely to fail, he  
has shut off at the start half the en-  
ergy he needs for succeeding.  
—This is the universal testimony  
of employers in this country. Dr.  
Sibyl Horner, medical inspector of  
factories of Great Britain, in a dis-  
patch to the Canadian Press, states  
that women are the only workers who  
adapt themselves uncomplainingly to  
monotonous, repetitive jobs. It is  
what we should expect, since the man  
is the restless adventurer, always seek-  
ing something new. He is the one  
creature on earth who "never is but  
always to be missed."

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Continued from page 1  
Variety program, WIL—Jacques  
Jou orchestra. WEW—University  
program.  
4:15 KND—MERRY MACS.  
KWK—Jackie Heller, tenor. WIL  
—Dixie Heller, tenor. WEW  
—Bob Kirby, tenor. KMOX—Little  
Theater of amateur players.  
4:30 KND—LIFE IN ORCHESTRA-  
LIA, musical drama. KWK—  
KMOX—Fano Melodies. KWK—  
Maurice Sherman's orchestra. WIL  
The Blue Notes. WEW—Trouba-  
dours.  
4:45 KND—STAMP CLUB WITH CAPT.  
TIM HEALY, children's program.  
KMOX—Russell Brown and ensem-  
ble. KWK—Wakathon broadcast.  
WIL—Oriental program.  
5:00 KND—WHILE STEEL, THE BOY  
REPORTER, children's program.  
KMOX—Adventure program. KWK  
—Linda Bob, children's program.  
WIL—Bobbie Stubbs, baritone.  
5:15 KND—"TOM MIX STRAIGHT  
SHOOTERS," children's program.  
KMOX—"Skippy," children's pro-  
gram. KWK—Harriet Zito's or-  
chestra. WIL—Serenade.  
5:30 KND—PRESS NEWS AND MAR-  
THA MEARS, contralto. KWK—  
American Boy. KWK—Improve My  
Music Club. WIL—Sport talk.  
WGN (720)—Singing Lady.  
5:45 KND—FOUR SHAMROCKS and or-  
chestra. KWK—Little Orphan An-  
thema. WIL—Parade of the Stars.  
6:00 KND—FOUR VAGABONDS, male  
trio. KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK—  
Sport review. WIL—Evening  
Echoes.  
6:15 KND—DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—Old Bill. KWK—Plan-  
tation Echoes. WIL—Melodies.  
WBM (770)—Anson Week's or-  
chestra.  
6:30 KND—SHIRLEY HOWARD and  
orchestra. KMOX—Buck Rogers in the  
Twenty-fifth Century. KWK—Red  
Davis sketch.  
6:45 KND—SPORT REVIEW AND MU-  
SICAL COCKTAIL. KWK—  
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—  
"Dangerous Paradise," dramatic  
sketch. WIL—Melodies.  
7:00 KND—MARY PICKFORD AND  
DRAMATIC CAST. "The Church  
Mouse."

## KSD Programs For This Evening

At 5:00, Dick Steele, the boy re-  
porter.  
At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-  
ers.  
At 5:30, Press News and Martha  
Mears, contralto.  
At 5:45, Singing Strings.  
At 6:00, Four Vagabonds, male  
trio.  
At 6:15, Don Pedro's orchestra.  
At 6:30, Shirley Howard and the  
Jesters.  
At 6:45, Sport review and Musi-  
cal Cocktail.  
At 7:00, Wayne King's orchestra.  
At 7:30, Town Hall Tonight, fea-  
turing Fred Allen, male quartet and  
Lennie Hayton's orchestra.  
At 9:00, Guy Lombardo's orches-  
tra. Pat Barnes, master of cere-  
monies.  
At 9:30, Description of Veiled  
Prophet's Ball.  
At 11:00, Dance Music.

## Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



## The Reception Committee



**RED DAVIS IS BACK**  
TONIGHT  
NBC • WJZ-NETWORK  
COAST-TO-COAST  
and every MON., WED.  
and FRI. NIGHT

**WILLARD ROBISON**  
"EVANGELIST OF RHYTHM"  
DEEP RIVER ORCHESTRA  
MILDRED BAILEY  
CAROLINA NIGHTINGALES  
"PLANTATION ECHOES"  
SONGS OF THE SUNNY SOUTH FOR  
THE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS OF VICKS  
**KWK 6:15 PM**

Listen to Fullerton Place,  
assisted by Ann Walsh and  
Paul Sullivan, describe the ar-  
rival of the Veiled Prophet's  
Queen and her Special Maids  
of Honor.  
KSD, 9:30 P. M.

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



## A Story of College Athletics



**Dance Music Tonight**  
6:15 KSD—DON PEDRO.  
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.  
8:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO.  
9:30 KWK—JACK DENNY.  
11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.  
11:30 KWK—Jack Berger. KMOX—George  
Stearns.  
12:00 WGN—Earl Burnett. WBBM—  
Dance music until 1:15 a. m.

**Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.**  
5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.  
6:00 KWK—Riddle and Grice.  
6:30 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.  
KWK—March Time.  
6:45 KMOX—Swanee String Sextette.  
7:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—  
Morning Devotions. KPUG—Mc-  
Donald. Rev. Paul Hansen. WIL—  
Breakfast Club.  
7:15 KMOX—Pick Tock Revue. KWK—  
The Sizzlers, male trio.  
7:30 KWK—Low White, organist. WEW—  
Day's Dedication.  
7:45 KWK—Musical program. WEW—  
Musical Clock program.  
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—  
Song Reporter. KWK—Musical pro-  
gram. WIL—Children's program.  
8:15 KSD—Don Hall Trio. KMOX—  
Sunny Side Up. KWK—Songs.  
8:30 KSD—Soloist. KMOX—Cornhuskers.  
KWK—Musicals. WEW—Gypsy  
Joe. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes.  
8:45 KSD—Easy Chair Revue. popular  
KWK—Knox—Fashion Parade.  
KWK—Breakfast club. WEW—U.

**Sylvia OF HOLLYWOOD**  
Back on the Air  
for **RY-KRISP**  
the non-fattening,  
whole Rye Wafer.  
KWK  
9:15 p. m.  
Every Wednesday



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

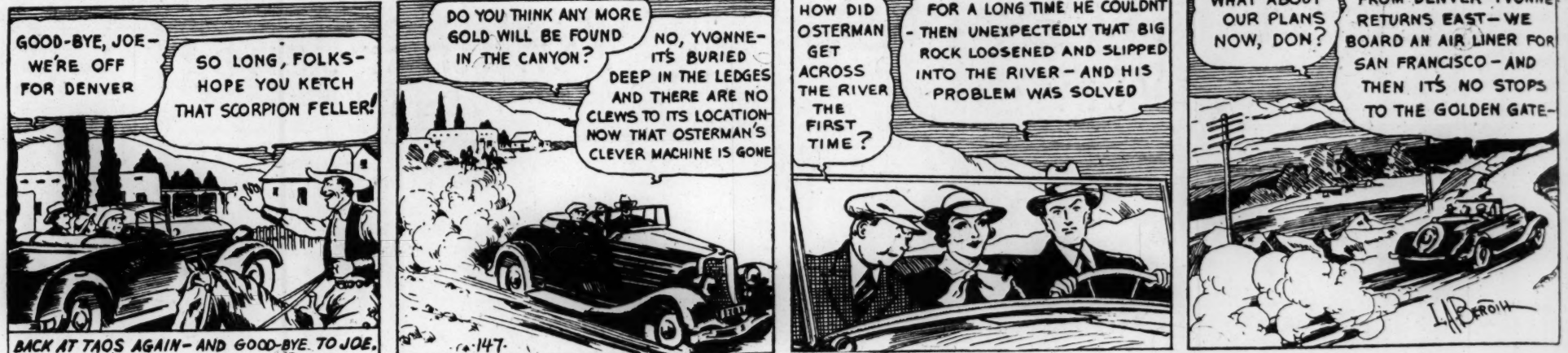
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Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Going West

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Muscular Music

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

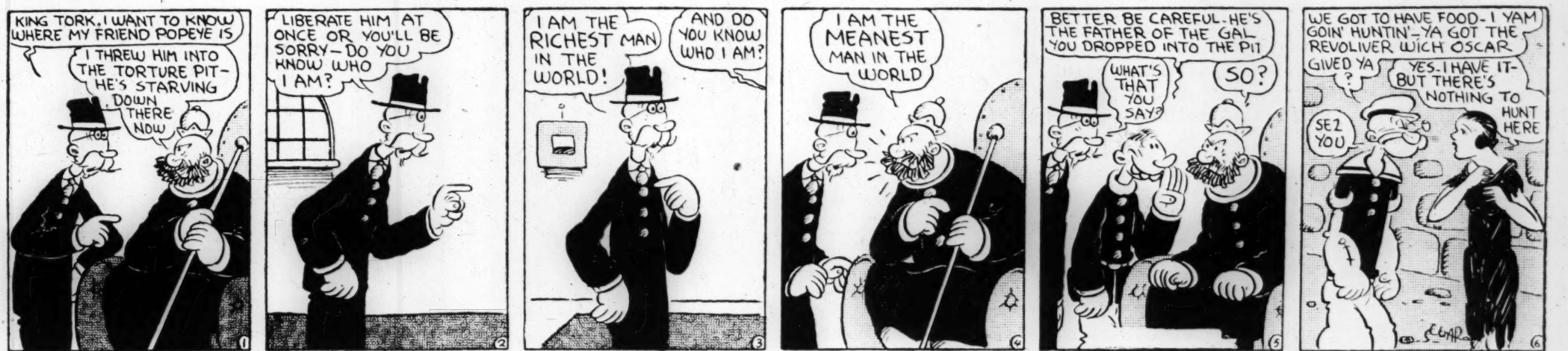
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Popeye—By Segar

A Coupla Big Shots

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Prospective Neighbors

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Sense And Nonsense

By CAREY WILLIAMS

The most sought-after woman is Dame Fortune. . . . It's a pity that bone experts can't do anything to help a bonehead. . . . Then there's the football fan who thinks the Flying Squadron is Notre Dame. . . . "Alcohol is an enemy of mankind," says Adolf Hitler. Maybe that's why so many try to down the enemy. . . . It's perfectly legitimate to shovel dirt. But be certain your character is spotless before you begin throwing it. . . . A yacht race is unlike a debate. We note where a yacht race was postponed for lack of wind.

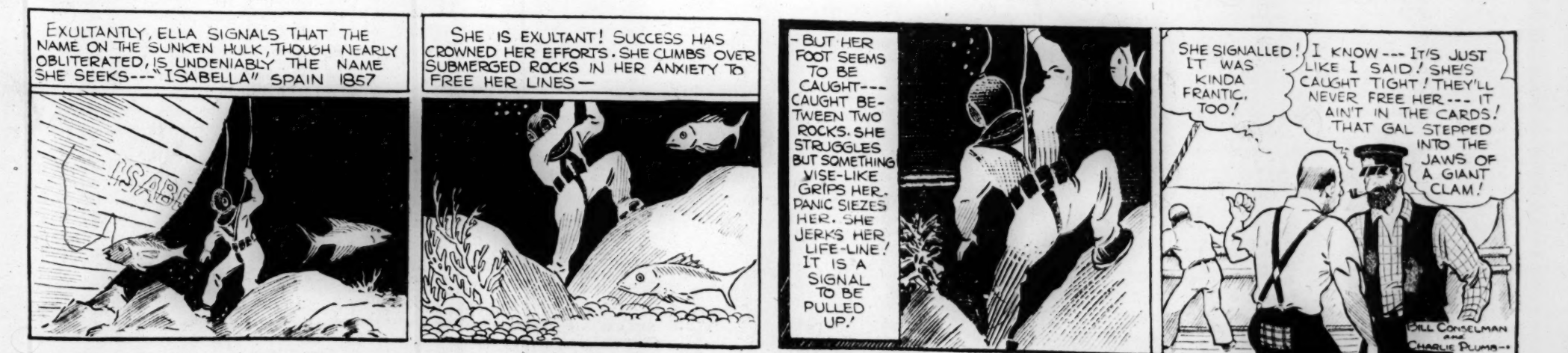
The inventor of roller skates made \$1,000,000 out of his invention. He is the only one who ever profited from them. . . . The brain is not mentioned in the Bible, says an authority. Maybe when modern history is compiled, it will not be mentioned either. . . . What this country needs is fewer politicians. . . . The Golden Gate is the only gate that's never been crashed. . . . Well, anyway, President Roosevelt is one book ahead of Mr. Hoover. . . . A goose isn't nearly as silly as it looks, says an expert. No, but how about the hunter trying to shoot wild geese?



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

SOS

(Copyright, 1934.)



of the Post-Dispatch Staff  
DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Bill  
hero of the Cardinals' vic  
victory of 1931, went to  
this afternoon to try to  
Reddits out in front in  
the for the 1934 champi  
St. Louis National Leagu  
taken the lead by de  
return to Detroit in the o  
last yesterday.  
"Schoolboy" Rowe, the  
League's most colorful  
the year, was selected b  
Mickey Cochrane of  
tackle the task of tryi  
Tigers on even terms wi  
Fisch's fighting force.  
Crowd Slow in Arr  
While the crowd was  
ming than yesterday,  
ated that the attenda  
approximately the 42,000 w  
be the capacity of Na  
The umpires shifted to  
end game with Bill Kie  
the National League at  
the plate. Harry Geisel,  
was at first; Jack Re  
tional, at second, and Br  
American, at third.  
After today's game the  
will journey to St. Lo  
Sportman's Park will be  
for the third, fourth  
games. After that, if th  
is undecided, that is if n  
but won four games, the  
return to Detroit for  
6 and No. 7 if necessary.  
Persons who take stat  
only were inclined to  
Tigers favorites in tod  
Dime on the hill for D  
and lost only eight  
regular season, while H  
his brilliant form of  
registered only eight vic  
suffered 12 defeats. H  
two exhibition games H  
dred the Tigers which u  
influenced Manager Fri  
selection.  
The national anthem  
and a cheer went up as  
died away and the Tig  
to their positions. The  
parted a better show t  
Schoolboy on the gro  
Fisch Makes His Pl  
The first pitch was a  
Martin swung at it and  
White. Rothrock al  
died easily. With a c  
strikes and a ball, John  
to Gehring who threw  
Fisch then made his  
the series and the first  
washing a drive down  
base line. The ball ca  
own's glove but the thir  
retrieved it in time to  
single. Medwick too  
wings at the first tw  
Rowe knocked him do  
next, an old trick of  
trade. Joe fouled the ne  
second ball and then  
third strike over the ou  
and the inning.  
Patches of empty seats  
were seen before the o  
ated this afternoon th  
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